NORRIS TELLS WHY HE SUPPORTS SMITH

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STUDENT ADMITS SLAYING TWO

YOUNG HOLDUP CONFESSES SAY ATLANTA POLICE

George Harsh, Milwaukee, Student At Oglethorpe University, Under Arrest In Connection With Killing of Store Clerks During Robberies — Blames Craving for Whisky and Thrills—Detectives Also Hold R. Gallogly, 19, Scion of Prominent Southern Famiy at Athens, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—George Harsh of Milwaukee, Wis., a student at Oglethorpe university here, signed a confession tonight, police said, to two brutal murders in recent store holdups in this city.

After Harsh had stammered out his confession under a grilling police fire, detectives arrested James R. Gallogly, 19, scion of one of the south's most prominent families, at Athens, Ga. Harsh is said to have named Gallogly in connection with the murders.

The victims were Willard Smith, night manager of a local drug store, and E. H. Weeks, grocery store clerk, both of whom were slain when they resisted attempted robberies.

Harsh told police, they said, that he embarked on his shortlived career of banditry in order "to get a thrill." He has made an exhaustive study of the Leopold-Loeb case, they added, and had even written essays on it for one of his college courses.

Both Victims Under 25.

The two storekeepers, both under 25, were slain by bandits within the last two weeks. Weeks suffered a fatal wound when a bandit opened fire on patrons of the store. Another bandit remained at the door as lookout. Weeks died soon afterward.

A few days later two bandits of similar description visited the McRoberts Pharmacy. Smith ducked behind a counter, seized a pistol and engaged in a gun battle with the bandit who entered the store. The other man, as in the previous

(Continued on Page Two.)

85 SCHOOL MEN ATTEND DINNER

Character Education Is Discussed at Meeting Schoolmaster's Club.

Approximately eighty-five Nebraska schoolmen attended the dinner and meeting of the Nebraska Schoolmasters club at 6:30 Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. The Nebraska-Missouri homecoming game brought many members to the meeting.

Entertainment was provided by the Havelock high school orchestra, under the direction of C. T. M. Murphy, and by Prof. Oscar Bennett, of the Nebraska Wesleyan university, who sang a vocal solo.

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, of the state department of education, Dean W. E. Sealock, of the University of Nebraska and Prof. F. M. Gregg of the Nebraska Wesleyan University led a symposium on character education. Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent of education, told of the work being done by his department along the lines of the subject discussed.

Fred M. Hunter, Chancellor of Denver university spoke reminiscently of the university as it was when he attended it, and of the faculty members under whom he studied.

A. L. Burnham, superintendent of schools at Beatrice, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Veteran Completes Long Ride On Mule To Greet Smith

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 27—(INS)—Astride a white mule which he had ridden from Washington, William Patterson, 83-year-old Indian fighter, arrived at the capitol today to wish Gov. Al Smith success in the coming presidential campaign.

Patterson was disappointed to find that Governor Smith was not at the capitol, but he told George B. Graves, Smith's secretary that "everything pointed to democratic success on election day."

"The day Governor Smith was nominated I vowed to ride my white mule to Albany and congratulate him and I've done it," said the white haired veteran.

Asked if he intended to ride his mule back to Washington, Patterson said: "I should say not. I am going to raffle him off here in Albany to pay my way back home."

Mrs. I. B. Saunders, Former Resident Of Lincoln, Dead

(Special to The Star.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 27—Mrs. I. B. Sanders, who came to Niagara Falls, N. Y., about ten years ago from Lincoln, Neb., died Friday night at Prattsburg, N. Y., after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Saunders is survived by her husband, who is vice president and treasurer of the Spirella company, and by two sons, Kenneth of Rochester and Russell of Verona, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the home of her husband's brother, C. R. Saunders, in Prattsburg. The body will be brought to Niagara Folls for burial.

Former Lincoln Resident.

Mrs. Saunders lived in Lincoln when her husband was in charge of the Spirella corset company branch here for several years.

Mrs. Alpha Smoot's Condition Critical

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(UP)—Mrs. Alpha Smoot, wife of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, was reported in critical condition at her home here tonight.

Doctors, it was said, have given up hope for her recovery. She has been an invalid for several years and her strength has been ebbing more rapidly than usual during the last few days.

2 Killed When Auto Hit

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—Two persons killed here late today when their automobile was struck by a Big Four passenger train at a city crossing were identified positively tonight as Mr. and Mrs. Christian T. Nelson of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. C. W. Gisbert, 55, of Confluence, Pa., mother of Mrs. Nelson, was probably fatally hurt, physicians said.

G. O. P. LEADERS PLEASED WITH HOOVER'S PLAN

Extra Session Announcement Expected Have Beneficial Effect.

FOLLOWS EXAMPLE SET BY WILSON

Interpreted As Move To Offset Defection Of Senator Norris.

WASHINGTON—Oct. 27—(U. P.) Herbert Hoover promised today, if elected to, call an extra session of congress after March 4 to take up farm relief legislation, unless remedial measures are enacted at the short session beginning in December. Short session action is considered practically beyond the realm of probability.

In the announcement of his intention, the republican candidate went beyond farm relief, pointing out there are other problems requiring solution. This was interpreted as meaning that, if elected, he plans to offer a concrete program of legislation at the outset of his administration, as Woodrow Wilson did when he took office.

Hoover's farm relief announcement was taken as a means to offset the defection of Senator Norris

(Continued on Page Two.)

DEMOS SUPPORT HIS TARIFF PLAN SMITH ASSERTS

Majority Congressmen of His Party Have Signed a Promise.

GOVERNOR TURNS GUNS ON HUGHES

Tells Philadelphians Issue Of Prohibition No "Sham Battle."

The text of Governor Smith's Philadelphia speech appears on Page 4 of this paper.

ARENA, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27—(U. P.)—A wild, laugning, stamping crowd in this historic stronghold of republicanism greeted Gov. Alfred E. Smith on his Philadelphia invasion today, breaking into his parade and cheering his speech as he denounced the republican stand on prohibition, tariff and economy.

For twenty minutes, without a letdown, the 15,000 inside the Arena and thousands more outside tonight kept up a terrific din, delaying the start of his address and repeating the performance they staged for him earlier in his fourteen-mile parade through the streets.

With boisterous enthusiasm they loosed their vocal cords again as he launched into his promise to carry his prohibition fight to the country if he is elected, his announcement that he had a round robin (non-partisan) tariff pledge from 80 per cent of all democratic members of and candidates for congress, and his demand for complete reorganization of the government along business-like lines.

His promise to take the prohibition issue to the people seemed to make the biggest impression on the crowd. They accepted with less noise his announcement that he had conducted the unique poll of the party on his tariff stand, to answer

(Continued on Page Two.)

REGISTRATION MAKES RECORD

36,325 Lincoln Electors Qualify to Vote in Presidential Election.

Five a Minute Register During Last Two Hours of Period.

Registration for the presidential election Nov. 6, closed Saturday night with an aggregate of 36,325, the largest of record, according to City Clerk Berg. The largest previous record was 32,000. This was before the present registration law went into effect, however, and at the end of a four year period. As a result the live list did not total more than about 28,000, many of those on the cards having moved away or died.

The registration Saturday totalled 1,141 of which 464, or about five every minute qualified between 7 and 9 o'clock. This total was fifteen more than were registered. The number who changed their addresses Saturday was the same as Friday, 101.

Although the figures show a total registration of 36,325, this will be reduced considerably, Mr. Berg believes, through duplications, many of which have been found by the filing clerks. This has been caused by voters declaring to the registrars that they had not voted for years and could not be registered.

Mr. Berg predicted after closing Saturday night that the vote in Lincoln would approximate 32,000. He based his opinion on the ballots cast in proportion to the registration for previous elections.

During the ten days between now and election Mr. Berg and his assistants will check every registration; remove the duplicate cards fro mthe files and prepare the records for the polling places.

Anyone who is not registered and wants to vote will have to do so on a certificate. These can be obtained from the city clerk, but not without the applicant appearing with two residents of his precinct, and taking an oath that he or she has had no opportunity to register prior to the closing of the books.

Mrs. Roscoe Pound's Funeral To Be Held Monday at Columbus

Funeral services for Mrs. Roscoe Pound will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Gerrard in Columbus according to word received here Saturday by Mrs. J. A. Barkley.

Mrs. Pound, who died Thursday at Watertown, Mass., was a graduate of the University of Nebraska and lived in Lincoln when her husband, who is now dean of the Harvard law school, was connected with the University of Nebraska law college.

Heads College View Sanitarium Staff

DR. STANLEY CLEMENTS.

Who has been named chief of staff of the recently reorganized College View sanitarium and hospital.

DR. CLEMENTS IS CHIEF OF STAFF

Reorganized College View Santiarium Now Receiving Patients.

Dr. Stanley Clements was appointed Saturday as chief of staff for the reorganized College View sanitarium and hospital, Business Manager William Byrkit of the board of trustees announced.

The old College View sanitarium has been reorganized, remodeled and a new unit built. The new plant is equipped with complete modern facilities and is receiving patients at the present time.

The old building is to be used for a nurses' home, offices for the staff and consultation rooms. The new building is to be used entirely as a hospital unit. The board of managers of the hospital has laid plans for the construction of a larger building in the near future.

According to Dr. Clements, all of the forty beds will be available within 30 days.

900 Cars on Highway Between Ashland and Havelock After Game

The size of the crowd which attended the Nebraska-Missouri football game was indicated by the fact that a Lincoln motorist counted 900 cars while driving from Ashland to Havelock Saturday evening.

If the cars on Cotner boulevard at this time were added to the above figure the total would be about 1,500 estimates Gertrude Lotman, 1342 Vine street. Seven busses and one sepical train, all carrying football fans to Omaha or other places in the eastern part of the state, also passed the Lincoln motorists.

The "parade" of automobiles on the D. L. D. about 6 o'clock was such that none of the cars could go faster than 20 or 30 miles an hour. Clouds of dust hung over the highway. Ten machines were stalled along the highway between Ashland and Havelock because of tire or engine trouble but no wrecked cars were seen.

6 Fisher Brothers Give G. O. P. $100,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—Republican campaign headquarters here today received checks totaling $10,000 as contributions to the republican cause from the six Fisher brothers. All are heavy stockholders in the General Motors corporation. John J. Raskob resigned as chairman of the finance committee of the corporation when he was named chairman of the democratic national committee.

Vessel Battles A Gale at Sea; One Life Lost

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 27.—(UP)—Swept by a monstrous sea on the morning of October 20, the Choyo maru limped into port here today with one member of the crew dead and five injured.

Third Mate T. Miyazki was fatally hurt when the sixty-foot sea struck the vessel. He was saved from being washed overboard by prompt action of Captain Murai who risked his own life.

For four days the vessel fought the storm, hampered by loss of compass, engineroom signal and steering gear, all destroyed by the giant wave of water.

Improvised gear was put in place, but so great was the storm on October 24 that the Choyo maru was unmanageable and for half a day the vessel scudded before the high wind.

PLAN FOR JOINT HEATING PLANT GIVEN APPROVAL

Capitol Commission Joins In Proposal of University Regents.

M'MULLEN READY TO REQUEST FUNDS

Engineers Say Half Million Dollar Project Will Save $150,000.

Contingent upon approval of the next legislature and its appropriating about half a million dollars estimated as the cost of the project, a joint steam-heating plant to serve both the new state capitol and the various buildings on the University of Nebraska campus will be constructed in north Lincoln, adjacent to railroad trackage, by the capitol commission and the board of regents for the university, acting together.

The capitol commission, at a meeting Saturday in the governor's office, attended by all its members, gave its unanimous indorsement to the plan, which had previously been O. K.'d by the regents on September 29, when they passed the following resolution:

"Resolved that Governor McMullen be requested to include in his message to the next legislature a recommendation concerning the passing of a law that will create a joint commission, composed of the state capitol commission and the board of regents of the University of Nebraska, for the purpose of erecting one heating, lighting, and power plant designed to supply both the state capitol and the buildings of the University of Nebraska located at Lincoln.

"Estimates of the state engineer and of consulting engineers employed by the university show that the erection of such a combined plant will cost at least $150,000 less than the building of two separate plants and that many thousand dollars will be saved each year to the taxpayers of the state through economies affected in the operation of one large plant in place of two smaller ones. The erection of one large plant will, also, furnish the college of engineering with better opportunities and facilities for re-

(Continued on page Eight.)

MAJOR PARTIES FACE REAL TEST AS FINISH NEARS

Smith Centers Attack In East; Hoover Looks Westward.

Both Groups Reinforce Candidates' Efforts With Stump Speakers.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27—(UP)—Both parties are now about to face the real test of the most intense campaign in many years.

Governor Smith is throwing himself with full force into the battle in the big eastern states, some of which he must carry to have a chance of election.

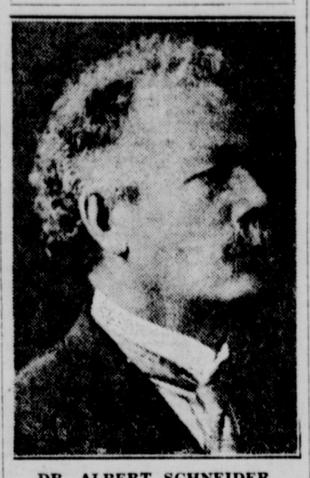
Herbert Hoover, after one of the most conservative speaking campaigns in the history of the republican party, is turning his face westward and soon will be on his trip across the continent to California to cast his vote. His trip will be interrupted with speeches at St. Louis and some other points designed to do him the most good.

Both parties will reinforce the efforts of their two candidates with the stump work of hundreds of lesser speakers.

But the big job ahead of both parties in the next ten days is to arrange for manning the polls and supervising the count of the ballots.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Former Nebraskan's Death Mystifying



DR. ALBERT SCHNEIDER.

Former professor in the University of Nebraska pharmacy college, and an internationlly-known criminologist and authority on poisonous drugs' plants who was found dead on the streets of Portland, Ore., Saturday morning. Officials believe Dr Schneider was a victim of his own experiments.

OIL KING WANTS SETTLE CHARGES

Blackmer Anxious to Make Peace With U. S. Government.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 27—(UP)—Henry M. Blackmer, former head of the Midwest Oil Co., and the reputed "brains" in the Continental Trading Co., deal involving large profits from sale of oil from Teapot Dome, the government's naval reserve in Wyoming, is making every effort to settle his trouble with the government, it became known here today in government circles.

Coincident with announcement from Paris that papers seeking Blackmer's extradition to answer federal indictments in Denver had been turned over to the French ministry of justice, the Denver Evening News announced today that it had learned from a government official here that Blackmer's representatives in Washington, New York and Denver are negotiating to compromise liens amounting to $8,498,935 against Blackmer's property holdings in this country.

The liens represent money the government alleges Blackmer owes as taxes on his oil profits.

The proposed settlements are understood also, The News, said, to involve quashing of federal indictments returned here several months ago charging Blackmer failed to pay tax on his profits from the Continental Trading Company deals.

A government representative now is understood to be in Denver in connection with Blackmer's effort to adjust his difficulties. Negotiations in New York and Washington are said to be going on with representatives of the treasury department and the department of justice.

Zep Expected Start Monday

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Preparations were nearly complete tonight for the great dirigible Graf Zeppelin to begin its return flight to Germany. The probable time for starting was set for Monday morning.

New York City will likely get another view of the airship, it was revealed by Capt. Hans Von Schiller, navigating officer.

"If the weather is good Monday morning we will take the Graf Zeppelin out of the hangar about dawn and moor it to the stub mast until about 8 o'clock," he said.

"Then we shall head for New York, and if the visibility is good, we'll cruise about a bit before we head to sea over the Great Circle course."

Dr. Schneider, Former Nebraska University Professor, Thought Victim of Own Drug Experiment

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 27—(UP)—Using his own body as a laboratory specimen in his constant research work to catalog the part played by drugs of human motivation, Dr. Albert Schneider, university professor and internationally-famous criminologist, was believed by friends here today to be a victim of his own experiments.

Dr. Schneider was found dead today in Portland, Ore., under suspicious circumstances. His body, slumped against a building, was discovered by a milk driver and coroner's deputies said indications pointed to death from a heart attack or cerebral hemorrhage.

For years Dr. Schneider had delved into the mysteries of the most potent drugs known to science. His work as a criminologist requiring him to furnish explanations of drug-induced crimes, he determined to learn by experience how addicts were motivated in committing the deeds attributed to them.

ade Astounding Discoveries.

Accordingly he began to test the drugs on himself. Among the potent drugs which he took for the experience were Indian hasheesh, Oriental hemp, the deadly cannadis indica, and others He also went under the influence at times of comparatively harmless scopalomin and other mild drugs, hoping to find in his reaction to them

(Continued On Page Two).

APPROVES STAND ON WATER POWER AND AGRICULTURE

Commends Courage and Record of New York Governor and Criticises Hoover for Silence and Inaction; Charges There Never Has Been an Honest Effort to Enforce Prohibition Under Republican Administration; Smith Better Friend of Public Schools Than His Opponent.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Senator George W. Norris, white haired Nebraska progressive, told an audience in his home state tonight why he had bolted the republican party to support Governor Alfred E. Smith for president.

Simultaneously he extended an invitation to the leaders of progressive thought throughout the country to join the fight for Smith.

Tonight's was Norris' first public appearance since announcing on the Pacific coast this week that he would support the democratic presidential nominee.

Six thousand persons, many from the remote parts of the state, heard Senator Norris speak. He was forced to curtail his speech because his radio time had been cut to one hour.

Senator Norris did not mention Herbert Hoover's announcement that he would call a special session for farm relief.

Norris announced he has accepted an invitation to speak before the progressive league for Alfred E. Smith in Minneapolis on November 2. He will end his campaign with an address at his home town, Mccook, on November 5.

He criticized the republican party and Herbert Hoover, the republican presidential candidate, for their policies on waterpower, farm relief, oil and foreign relations, and for their "failure to enforce prohibition."

"As soon as it became known that I had decided to support Governor Smith," Norris said, "many of my republican friends began to criticise me for the course I had decided to take. If my critics are sincere and logical, they will necessarily have to condemn both Mr. Hoover and Sen-

(Continued on Page Two.)

THE WEATHER.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—The weather outlook for the period from October 29 to November 3, inclusive, follows: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair beginning of week, precipitation by middle or close; cool Monday, becoming warm thereafter, followed by cooler again toward close.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday; Monday unsettled, possibly local rain.

Kansas: Mostly fair, slightly cooler in southeast portion Sunday; Monday unsettled, possibly showers.

U. S. "Paris Election" Closes As Boat Train Leaves With Ballots

PARIS, Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—Presidential voting by United States citizens now residents of Paris closed this morning at 9:50 o'clock with the departure of the boat train to catch the liner Mauretania. In the mail pouches on the train were forty-three ballots whose authenticity was sworn to by the United States consul general, who mailed them himself.

They were made out at the consulate by forty-two residents of Ohio and one resident of Maine. The Mauretania is the last liner by which American election ballots can reach their destination in time.

Attempt Made Bomb Judge Lindsay Home

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(UP)—A bomb was exploded in a private garage tonight at the rear of the home of Judge William J. Lindsay, democratic candidate for state's attorney. No one was hurt.

The bomb was thrown on the roof of the building and ripped out a hole three feet wide.

Judge Lindsay is opposed for state's attorney by Judge John A. Swanson, the republican who defeated State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe in the April primary. Both candidates have charged each other with being allied with gangsters.

5,000 TEACHERS MEETING HERE LAST OF WEEK

First District Convention To Be Held in Lincoln, Opening Wednesday.

EDUCATORS WILL DEBATE THEORIES

"Educational Opportunity" Plan and Retirement To Be Discussed.

Music of the highest order, including a chorus and orchestra of 1,300 high school students of southeast Nebraska, will be a feature of the three-day program of the Nebraska State Teachers association district No. 1, meeting in Lincoln three days this week, beginning Wednesday. Coupled with this, to make the program exceptionally attractive, will be addresses, lectures, debates and business sessions, along with banquets, parties and teas, the visitors in many instances being the guets of Lincoln teachers or the chamber of commerce. More than 5,000 are expected to be here for the meetings.

Simultaneous with the opening of the convention here, meetings also will start in five other Nebraska towns, each of which is expecting a record attendance for the district.

(Continued on Page Two.)

MRS. N. C. ROGERS TAKEN BY DEATH

Nebraska Resident For 52 Years; Funeral at Minden Monday.

Mrs. Noyes Rogers, 75, a resident of Nebraska for over half a century, died at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a local hospital following an acute attack of appendicitis with which she was stricken about a week ago. Her home was at 2145 B street.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, Fayette F., Calvin S. and Richard H. Rogers, one daughter, Mrs. Stanley G. Zemer, all of Lincoln; fourteen grand children and one sister, Mrs. John McPheely of Minden.

The funerla will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Minden.

Harriett Sprague Rogers was born at Williston, Vt and came to Nebraska in 1876. She was married to Mr. Rogers on October 19 of that year. They first located at Seward, later moving to Aurora nad then to Minden where they resided for thirty years. Fourteen years ago the family home was established in Lincoln.

For many years Mrs. Rogers was an active worker in the Presbyterian church and the P. E. O. at Minden.

No funeral services will be held in Lincoln but the casket will be open at Castle, Roper and Matthews from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday The body will be taken at Minden at 6:10 p. m. Sunday and funeral services will be held here Monday afternoon with burial at Minden.

Lindbergh Not To Vote In St. Louis

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the world's most famous flier, will not go to St. Louis to vote on election day, it was learned here today.

Colonel Lindbergh, who is now on a hunting trip in northern Mexico, is due to arrive here by plane on November 6, (United States election day) to visit American Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and to renew the friendships he made here on his last visit at the beginning of the year.

Lindbergh recently endorsed the candidacy of Herbert Hoover.

DEMOS SUPPORT HIS TARIFF PLAN SMITH ASSERTS

(Continued from Page One.)

republican arguments that a democratic victory would interfere with tariff prosperity.

State ment Brings Cheers.

But they rose and cheered for about a minute when he said:

"Don't worry. If I am elected president I will take this matter (prohibition) to the American people."

He said he would seek reforms on the issue just as he sought reforms in New York state against a "hostile legislature."

From the moment Smith crossed the bridge from Camden, N. J., and entered Philadelphia until he left tonight to spend the weekend at the home of his campaign manager, John J. Raskob, he was greeted by shouting crowds and his progress through the city was delayed as the throngs broke through police lines and stopped many of the motor cars in the parade.

So impressed was Governor Smith with the demonstration that he departed from his prepared speech long enough to mention it. He said that while Philadelphia was generally supposed to be republican, "I have been unable to distinguish it."

"The demonstration I received from the City of Brotherly Love I shall never forget as long as I live," he said.

ARENA, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Gov. Alfred E. Smith announced in his speech here tonight that 80 per cent of all democratic candidates for congress and members of congress had signed "a nonpartisan tariff" pledge, such as he outlined in his Louisville speech.

This extraordinary party poll was conducted by Smith personally, he said, to anwer the republican contention that the election of a democratic administration would result in tampering with the nation's prosperity.

Although only 80 per cent have replied thus far (many being absent from their homes on campaign work), every one authorized his signature, said Smith, to the 250-word promise.

The pledge affirms the allegiance of the party to a nonpartisan tariff attitude and agrees there should be no general tariff revision. Only such individual rates will be changed which cannot "interfere with the American standard of living and level of wages."

Answers Hughes' Claim.

"That puts an end to the effort of Gov. Charles E. Hughes and his republican colleagues to disturb the business of this country by predictions of busines upheaval in the event of my election, because of the democratic attitude on the tariff," Smith said.

His speech assailed Hughes, Herbert Hoover, the republican candidate, and the leading republican campaigner, Senator Borah, on the issues of prohibition, tariff and republican economy. With characteristic vehemence, he quoted the statements of the republican leaders, attempting to show evasions and discrepanies.

Dealing first with the prohibition issue in this wet eastern city, Smith sought to discount arguments that his election could not help to bring about modification. He took Hughes' statement that his campaign was "a sham battle" and pointed out what he had done in New York state as governor to bring about reform against a hostile republican legislature.

Quotes Yale President.

He quoted from President Hadley of Yale, former President Taft and former President Wilson in denunciation of prohibition as a moral reform.

He even dug up statements Hoover had made on the subject in an effort to indicate the republican nominee had not always been a staunch friend of extreme drys. His quotations from Hoover included one statement that "it is mighty difficult to get drunk on 2¾ per cent beer," and against that statement the governor placed the Hoover acceptance speech to the effect that "it has been a noble experiment."

"My election will intensify the demand for a change in the prohibition law," the governor added. "This is no sham battle."

G. O. P. LEADERS PLEASED WITH HOOVER'S PLAN

(Continued from Page One.)

of Nebraska, as well as to combat the democratic presidential candidate's declaration for the McNary Haugen bill principle.

Republican campaign managers immediately began to forecast Hoover's promise will have a decidely beneficial effect in the west.

Hoover Issues Statement.

Senator Borah of Idaho is credited with this last-minute strategy to win the farm vote. The Idaho senator discussed the matter with Hoover after his return from a southern campaign tour ,and last night issued a statement urging an extra session.

Hoover today issued a formal statement at his headquarters.

"The question of a special session of congress after March 4 in the event of the return of the republican party, has been under discussion for some time," Hoover said. "There are a number of questions, particularly agriculture relief, which urgently require solution and should not be delayed for a whole year. It is our most urgent economic problem.

"I should hope it can be dealt with at the regular session this fall and thus a special session avoided. If, however, that cannot be accomplished, I would not allow the matter to drift, and if necessary, would call an extra session, so as to secure early constructive action.

Short Session Unlikely.

It is practically certain congress will do nothing on farm relief in its short session. Most of the time in these sessions is taken up with the annual appropriation bills.

Unless the complexion of congress is changed considerably, Hoover, if elected, probably would face a real test at the outset of his administration in offering his farm relief program. Similar programs have been rejected hitherto in favor of the McNary-Haugen bill, which Hoover opposes.

Hoover continued work today upon the speech he will deliver in St. Louis Friday, in which he will discuss farm relief and waterways. That will be the last campaign speech. He will make a brief talk over the radio on election eve from his Palo Alto home, which is expected to be devoted largely to an appeal to the people of the country to go to the polls, though last minute developments might broaden the scope of this address.

Deafness Affects Third of Populace of Great Britain

LONDON, Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—Nearly one-third of the adult population of Great Britain suffers from some defect in hearing. Forty thousands of these have been deaf from infancy. This was revealed in the annual report of the national British institute for the deaf, which states that $1,500,000 in spent annually from the public funds in educating deaf children in lip reading.

STUDENT ADMITS SLAYING TWO

(Continued from Page One)

holdup, stayed outside to watch. Smith believed he wounded the bandit, who staggered a little as he fled.

But Smith fell with a bullet through his lungs. He lingered for nearly a week before death claimed him last Sunday morning.

The police were aroused by the brutal nature of the two holdups and an unusually intensive search was spread over the city and surrounding towns.

Finally Breaks Down.

Harsh at first maintained innocence of the crimes and assumed an air of bravado, police said. When he broke down he began sobbing out his story incoherently, but regained composure and gave a straightforward story of his excursion into crime, police said.

Police divulged that Harsh was traced through a blood-stained, bullet-torn pair of trousers, which bore evidence of Smith's marksmanship. The youth was wounded, it was said, just before a bullet from his own gun is alleged to have felled the druggist.

Harsh is said to have sought to wipe out the evidence by sending the trousers to a pressing club for cleaning three times. The tip which led to the arrest was said to have been furnished by the cleaner who noticed the blood and the patched bullet hole.

Harsh is said to be 22 years old, and is described as a strong and handsome youth.

Blames Quest for Thrill.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—George Harsh, Oglethorpe university student, was arrested tonight in connection with two holdups here in which two store clerks were killed.

Detective Chief A. Lamar Poole said Harsh, whose home is in Milwaukee, Wis. admitted participation in the robberies.

Harsh was arrested after a detective traced a bloodstained pair of trousers, through a dry cleaning establishment, to the youth's room. Harsh is said to have admitted they were his.

Police said Harsh told them he had participated in other holdups here. He blamed a craving for whisky and "thrills" for his acts.

Chief Poole said Harsh signed an alleged confession that he shot E. H. Meeks, a grocery clerk, fatally wounded in a holdup here October 6, and also killed Willard Smith, drug store clerk, slain in a holdup ten days later.

Montana Staters In Scoreless Tie

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 29—(I. N. S.)—Montana state and Montana fought to a scoreless tie here today before ten thousand fans who witnessed the thirtieth game played between the two colleges. Ideal weather conditions prevailed.

Montana threatened several times but were held for downs and both the teams resorted to an aerial attack in an attempt to break into the scoring column but with no avail.

NORRIS TELLS WHY FOR SMITH

(Continued from Page One.)

ator Curtis for the same reasons that they are condemning me."

When Curtis Bolted.

He then recalled that Curtis, after losing his senatorial renomination in Kansas several years ago, threw his support to a democrat who won the election, and that Hoover "left his pleasant home in England to accept an office under a democratic administration."

Under the heading of water power Norris went into a long review of the disclosures of the federal trade commission's inquiry into public utilities propaganda.

"The power trust," he said, "with its slimy fingers reaches into every community and levies its tribute upon every fireside."

Norris said that after neither party had condemned the power trust in its national platform, "it remained for Governor Smith, with a voice that reverberated from ocean to ocean and from lakes to gulf, to denounce the activities of this giant trust and to condemn in the most courageous way the activities of this great monopoly."

"Governor Smith's attitude on this question places him side by side with that great father of national conservation, Theodore Roosevelt," Norris said.

Farm Relief Issue.

"Herbert Hoover has remained silent," Norris said. "He has added no word as to his position regarding the power trust."

Next Norris took up agriculture, sketched the nature of the problem and criticized Hoover for "seven years of inaction."

Hoover, Norris said, is opposed to the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill for farm relief, while Smith has endorsed it "courageously and frankly."

Referring to those who fought for the McNary-Haughen bill in congress, Norris said:

"If you still believe what you have been advocating, you haven't a leg to stand on unless you come out in this great contest and support Governor Smith."

Under the headline of prohibition, Norris said that he did not agree with Governor Smith in his prohibition program, but that Governor Smith's ideas on prohibition were not of vital importance, because the president cannot repeal or modify the eighteenth amendment.

"I make the charge here and now," said Norris, "that there has never been a fair and honest attempt to enforce the prohibition law. The present administration and the heads of its enforcement bureau are to blame for the dissatisfaction that is quite general over the country with existing conditions regarding prohibition."

Regardng the scandals of the Harding administration, Norris said he was ashamed when he recalled that he did his mite to put the Harding administration in power.

Silence of Hoover.

Hoover, he said, was in daily touch with the "conspirators who defrauded the government—but from beginning to end remained as silent as a sphynx and has never condemned any of the men who were guilty."

"I have no more use for Tammany Hall than I have for any other political machine," Norris said in reply to the charge that Smith's election would "Tammanyize' the federal government. "I do not believe it is to the credit of Governor Smith that in his early political life he associated closely with the Tammany organization. His record since shows that Tammany has not controlled his appointments."

Norris praised Smith for condemning the administration's "indefensible and illegal war down in Nicaragua."

"This administration, of which Mr. Hoover is so proud," said Norris, "has violated every principle of justice and international law in its actions against Nicaragua."

Smith Defends Schools.

"The public schools," he said, "are the cornerstone of every democracy. When the power trust was stealing into our schools—what did Hoover say? Again he was following the Coolidge policies by remaining absolutely silent.

"But how about the catholic, Governor Smith? We find him using his power and his influence in condemnation of this unholy attempt at monopoly.

"The protestant is standing by while our schools are being undermined and the minds of our children poisoned, with the catholic coming to the rescue of our school system, doing his best to place it upon an elevation where it shall be secure from the attacks and the manipulation agencies that are seeking to undermine and destroy it."

MYSTERY DEATH DR. SCHNEIDER

(Continued from Page One.)

some explanation of crimes he was investigating.

At one time Dr. Schneider took three doses of the powerful Indian hemp and with a pencil recorded his reactions until he became unconscious from the drug. It was with difficulty that he was revived after this experience and his penciled notations were said to be important data in crime research.

On another occasion he took doses of "Kaapi," a drug used by Amazonian Indians to banish fear on the eve of a battle. Dr. Schneider astonished the scientific world by announcing that heavy doses of this drug did not affect him.

Believe Drugs Caused Death.

And now his friends believe some lethal drug taken by him experimentally, caused his death at Portland today and efforts will be made to determine the truth of such a theory.

The scientist had figured in a number of the most important criminal investigations on the Pacific coast. His most recent activity in California was a few weeks ago when his efforts resulted in the freeing of L. A. Thornewill of suspicion of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Cora Mead, estranged wife of a Chicago manufacturer.

Taught in University.

Dr. Albert Schneider was professor of pharmacognosy in the college of pharmacy of the University of Nebraska, from 1919 to 1922.

Dr. Schneider came to Nebraska university from the University of California, where he had been on the faculty for sixteen years. His own poor health and that of his family compelled him to leave Nebraska in 1922. He became associated with the North Pacific College of Pharmacy at Portland, where he engaged in experiments with deadly drugs that astounded the scientific world.

While at the University of Nebraska, Dr. Schneider was director of the drug plant garden. According to Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the Nebraska college of pharmacy, Dr. Schneider was an authority on North American lychens, and a pioneer in the production of drug plants. During the World war Dr. Schneider succeeded in producing drug plants foreign to this climate, particularly bella donna.

COLGATE EASY FOR MEEHAN'S VIOLETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Led by Kenneth Strong, halfback, New York U. smashed Colgate's defense to pieces at Yankee stadium today and won its fifth straight victory of the season, 47 to 6.

A crowd of 55,000 saw New York University batter down the rugged Colgate eleven.

Strong scored three touchdowns and kicked four goals after touchdown. He scored the first touchdown of the game in the opening period when he broke out tackle and ran thirty-two yards for the score. He scored two touchdowns in the third period, one on a twelve yard plunge and the other an a seventy-two yard run after intercepting a pass.

City Briefs

Watch is Stolen—A $40 watch belonging to Wayne Bly was stolen Saturday afternoon from his room at 1742 M street, Bly reported to police.

5,000 TEACHERS MEETING HERE LAST OF WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

This is indicated by the registration already made with E. M. Mosman, secretary of the state organization.

A year ago the registration immediately prior to the conventions was 10,500. Saturday it had reached 13,531, many towns of the state having made their enrollment 100 per cent. This also is true of a number of the counties, Mr. Mosman said. Among these are Lancaster, Thurston, York, Lincoln, Adams, and Red Willow. Dawson heads the list as being the first to report 100 per cent. Butler county was the second. The number of towns that have reached the goal is in excess of 300.

Superintendents Help.

This unusual enrollment, according to Mr. Hosman, is accounted for through the county superintendent of the state at the suggestion of the association officers, arranging their institutes in such a way that the teachers need not be away from their schools more than the number of days allotted to attend the association meetings.

Aside from the musical entertainments, the features of the convention this year will be addresses by leading educators of the nation, and a debate between H. O. Rugg of Columbia University and Frank Freeman of the University of Chicago, on the two theories of education. This will come on Thursday. The debates are said to be the leading exponents of two widely different ideas on the principles of education, and according to officers of the association, "teachers of the state are looking for one of the most interesting discussions ever heard in any association meeting."

Another attraction will be a series of demonstrations on primary-elementary education Thursday at the Park school. The demonstrations will be given by Lincoln teachers and pupils.

Friday evening there will be an all-men's dinner at the Lincoln hotel. At noon that day there will be a luncheon for graduates of the Peru state teachers college at Hotel Cornhusker.

Meet Many Places.

Sessions of the association will be held at the university coliseum, St. Paul church, Twelfth and M streets, the Park school, Eighth and F streets, and the Lincoln and Cornhusker hotels. Every available assembly room in each of these places will be used.

At the coliseum and hotel meetings accomplishments of the organization during the past year will be brought into the spotlight. Among these will be the completion of a survey, and development of a plan for the equalization of educational opportunity in the state. The survey was directed by Paul Mort, of New York city, assisted by a committee of the association. He also worked out the plan that will be submited. The cost to the association was approximately $4,000.

A retirement statistics committee was busy during the year, and its report will be submitted. There also will be a report on the work of the committee that was influential in increasing the teaching of the constitution in the grade and high schools. This has been an outstanding work, according to Mr. Hosman; one that has been commended in every section of the state.

MAJOR PARTIES FACE REAL TEST AS FINISH NEARS

(Continued from Page One.)

This is the real work which wins or loses elections.

Party Leaders Face Task.

While the importance of Senator Norris declaring for Governor Smith is not to be under-estimated, and the effect of the tour of Charles E. Hughes may be felt in some sections, the real effective activity from now on will be the unexciting, tedious labor of party leaders arranging for workers to be out at 6 a. m., sure on election day, to have their automobiles at certain places, to have lists of telephones of friendly voters in their precincts, to have watchers on hand throughout the voting day and to have friendly judges who will see that the other candidate does not get the best of the count.

Some democrats believe Governor Smith has started a drift in his favor in the last few days. If so, some of the very close states will be affected.

Others, however, feel that so far as it is within the power of either candidate to affect the result, that effect was fairly well completed some time ago. Religion, prohibition and Tammany Hall have moved the great bulk of voters in this campaign. Those and the effectiveness in producing the vote and counting it are the decisive forces in this election, and the eleventh hour speeches cannot have more than a slight effect in the opinion of most judges.

Tremendous registrations almost everywhere have bewildered regular political managers in that they will have to deal with a larger uncertain group of voters. Regularly registered voters are well known to professional leaders in every precinct. This time each precinct captain will have scores in his jurisdiction perhaps whose intentions he will not know. The chances are that a good deal of democratic gasoline will unwittingly haul many Hoover democrats to the polls and likewise a lot of republican gasoline will be burned up in carting Al Smith republicans to the voting booth.

PITT U. PANTHERS LOSE TO SKIBOES

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—After battling on even terms through three quarters, the fighting Carnegie Tech team sent Pitt down to defeat in a cold rainy drizzle here this afternoon, 6 to 0.

The mighty Tartans ran through Pitt the final quarter, when Howard Harpster, captain and quarterback for Tech, passed 27 yards to Pitt's two-yard line and won his own game a little latter when he plunged one yard through center for a touchdown.

LAFAYETTE LOSES TO WEST VIRGINIA

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—Despite 13 first downs to West Virginia's six, Lafayette lost to the southerners again this afternoon for the second consecutive year by the score of 17 to 0.

The first touchdown in the second quarter came as a result of fumble by Lafayette on their own 28-yard line. Ryan tossed a pass to Barterut that was good for 26 yards then Ryan went over for the touchdown.

Brewster recovered another fumble in the third quarter on Lafayette 15-yard line and Captain Kieser kicked a field goal. Ryan intercepted a pas sin the last period and ran 50 yards for a touchdown completing the route of the leopards.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

A car driven by Orvil Hardesty of Raymond was damaged considerably when struck by a truck near Tenth and R streets about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

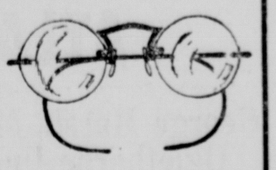
Cars driven by L. D. Watson of Tarkio, Mo., and R. N. Vanderman of Odebolt, Ia. were damaged in a collision at Ninth and O streets about 7:30 Saturday evening.

Tucker-Shean
OPTICIANS
1123 "O" Street.

Two pairs of glasses are essential to the well dressed lady or gentleman of today—a sturdy pair for the activities of the day and a pair of rimless with white gold skeleton frames for evening wear.

Come in and let us show the latest styles for either occasion.

Tucker-Shean
OPTICIANS



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He Told You So

Two Years Ago—About the Deficit and Extravagance

He Reduced Your State Taxes 33% When He Was Governor. Look At Your Tax Receipts and Verify This. He Will Reduce Them Again

HIS Word Is Good

Republicans Have Raised Your State Taxes 108% Already And Are Still Short

Look At Your Tax Receipt

Help BRYAN — Reduce Taxes

Help Him Save Bank Guarantee Law
Help Him Restore HONESTY in Public Office
Help Elect State Officers and a Legislature to Support Him

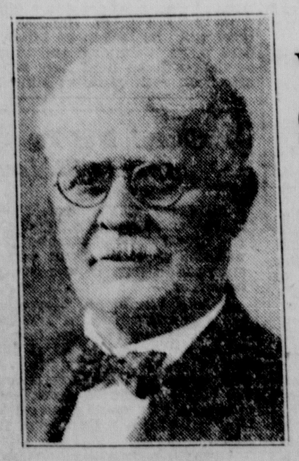
(POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT.)

JUDGE

Willard E. Stewart

Candidate for Re-election as District Judge

Nov. 6, 1928.



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Your Support and Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated.

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JOHN L. POLK

Candidate for

MUNICIPAL JUDGE

A Lawyer of Twelve Years Experience

A Graduate of the University of Nebraska

A World War Veteran

An Instructor in University of Nebraska for 8 Years.

A native Nebraskan, born at Raymond, Lancaster county, Nebraska, thirty-six years ago. A son of Dr. L. F. Polk, a physician in Raymond for many years.

Actively engaged in the practice of law in Lincoln, in all State and Federal courts, for more than twelve years.

His qualifications and experience particularly fit him for the duties of the office.

U. S. BUSINESS IN GOOD CONDITION SURVEY SHOWS

Glowing Reports From Automotive and Steel Industries.

Trend of Stock Market Decidedly Upward During Past Week.

BY ALBERT L. LA TOUR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(. N. S.)—Glowing reports from the automotive and iron and steel industries this week clearly emphasized the splendid condition in which business finds itself. Prominent heads of steel companies meeting here at the session of the Iron and Steel institute calculated production in general at between 85 and 90 per cent of capacity, with Bethlehem Steel running at 94 per cent, the highest ever recorded by that company.

Reports from oil and copper producing companies also contributed to show how business has prospered. The report of the Atlantic Refining Co., for example, indicated the stock would earn close to $30 a share this year, against a deficit last year. Two successive ¼ point advances brought the price of copper for domestic shipment to 16 cents a pound, the highest in five years, or more.

Outstanding, though, was the report of General Motors corporation. The statement showed that earnings for the nine months ended September 30 last not only exceeded any nine months in the history of the company, but were also greater than the previous record earnings for the full year 1927. Sales of cars to dealers and dealers' sales to users in these months also surpassed any entire previous year.

In spite of a severe shakeout late Friday, which nullified a portion of the week's gains, the trend in the stock market was decidedly upward. General Motors and U. S. teel went to peak territory along with a long list of other popular leaders, and stocks generally were carried along on an irregular advance in public participation that continued to average a total of four and one-half million shares daily.

Bulls Regain Control.

There were fears right along of a technical reaction, what with the hue and cry of an overbought market, tighter money and brokers' loans increasing 107 millions of dollars further to another peak, the ninth consecutive high record. The reaction came on Friday during the hour preceding the close, and stocks dropped sharply. But the market was again completely under control of the bulls on Saturday.

Even with a national election near at hand, there continues to be a conspicuous absence of uneasiness in business circles, with no indications that political considerations are causing special hesitation, according to Dun's Review. Continuing, The Review says that with favorable features now predominating, the month now closing has been, on the whole, a period of encouraging commercial progress.

Weekly freight car loadings continued to indicate distribution of general merchandise on a large scale, textile markets were active and commodity prices were steady. Cotton staged an irregular advance until publication of the government ginnings report the latter part of the week, which revealed large figures Prices immediately dropped to their low levels of the week.

A total of $90,000,000 in new bonds reached the market during the week. Largest of the issues was that of $25,000,000 for the Peruvian government, sold as 6s at 91 to yield nearly 7 per cent. Financing for the republic of Cuba was done in the amount of $10,000,000. A short term bond issue at 5 per cent interest sold at a discount to yield 5½ per cent.

The total of bank clearings was $3,945,406,000, an increase of 6.7 per cent.

Wheat Prices Higher.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—General buying forced wheat prices higher today. Net gains of 3¾ to 4¼c were noted at the close. Contributing factors back of the rise were the report that secretary of agriculture Jardine advised farmers to hold back their wheat. Hoover's statement that he will call a special session to take up the farm relief problem in the event he is elected and providing that this action is not taken up in coming short session. In addition to this, bullish news was received from Argentine and Canada.

Drought conditions are becoming serious in the southern portion of the belt in Argentine, according to latest advices. In regards to the Canadian situation, it is generally believed that figures on crop production will show a decrease in the next official report.

Corn closed the day ½ to ¾c higher with wheat. Commission houses on both sides and fair short covering was uncovered. Oats were ½c higher.

For the week wheat was up 4¾ to 5¼c, corn ¼ to 1½c and oats ⅛ to ½c.

Wheat displayed a tendency to drag the early part of the week, and not until prices started the upward journey today, did the market show much activity. Prices broke to low points for the month. The run of news was generally bearish. Cables were uneven. Weather conditions generally favorable. Export demand was moderate. Weekly primary receipts of wheat aggregated 14,394,000 bushels against 13,198,000 bushels last year.

Corn acted much the same as wheat.

Weekly primary receipts were 3,105,000 bushels, compared with 7,154,000 bushels a year ago. Weather was unsettled over the belt late, but the forecast was for clearing conditions over the week end.

Hogs Close Lower.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(INS)—After dropping to the lowest point in six months, hogs finally closed 50c under a week ago. Steers were generally 25 to 75c, cows and heifers held steady. Lambs gained 25 to 50c.

Receipts of hogs were large and demand moderate. A strong call from shippers and small packers gave the market a better tone near the close of the week. Packers got in most of their hogs direct and were not active buyers. Top reached $9.30 late and most of the good grades cleared at $8.90 to $9.25. Plainer mixed classes sold at $8.25 to $8.85. Arrivals this week numbered 163,000 against 148,000 last week and 160,000 a year ago.

Cattle receipts this week were 63,000 against 53,000 last week and 67,000 a week ago. The increase in the supply was largely of short fed and half fat steers that farmers got worse. These cattle were hard to sell at $14 to $16. Grassers were bought at $12 to $14. Best steers were scarce and moved at $16.50 to $17.35.

Demand for cows and heifers was active and the break in steers had no effect on prices. Grass cows sold at $6.75 to $9 and grass heifers at $8 to $12.50. Good grain fed heifers brought $14 to $16. The market for calves declined $2 during the week owing to a poor outlet for kosher veal at New York. At the close calves were bought at $13 to $14, lowest of the season.

Sheep receipts were 82,000 against 111,000 last week and 80,000 a year ago. The market was active. Top reached $14 with most of the good to choice lambs at $13.25 to $13.85. Common to medium classes sold at $12.50 to $13.25. Ewes were unchanged at $4 to $6.75.

Chicago Cotton Reacts.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(INS)—After advancing as much as a dollar a bale, the cotton market reacted and closed 28 to 38 points under a week ago.

The government report on ginnings, which showed 8,147,301 bales, against 8,117,625 last year, started a general buying movement that sent prices soaring. Advances failed to hold however, as profit-taking and hedge selling quickly set in. The government total was somewhat below the average of private estimates, but the ginnings for the first 18 days of October were 3,186,269 bales which was very heavy. Crop news was mixed during the week.

Reports of rains in the central area and the prospect of frosts along the north western edge of the belt proved a bullish incentive early in the week.

Today's closing prices were 24 to 30 points higher. December finished at 18.89; January 18.93; March 18.91; May 18.80; July 18.70.

GUNMEN SLAY PETER RIZZUTTO

Lombardo's Successor Is Shot By Two Strangers At Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(U. P.)—While the rest of the country was becoming feverish over the presidential election today, the Sicilian gangsters of Chicago's west side staged another one of their periodic "primaries" and definitely eliminated Peter Rizzutio, the proposed candidate to succeed Tony Lombardo.

Tony was slain by gunmen during an evening rush hour in the loop recently, leaving vacant his throne as ruler of the West Side alcohol manufacturers and distributors. Rizzutto was nominated to succeed him.

At the "primary" today two strangers stepped out of a doorway as Rizzutto was walking to his malt, hops and brewery place of business. One of the strangers drew a sawed-off shotgun from under his coat. The first shot struck the candidate on the left side and spun him around. As Peter whirled, the second assailant fired which struck in the right shoulder and dropped him.

Police came running to the scene of the shooting. The strangers had fled, Rizzutto's bullet-torn body lay on the sidewalk, and further nominations were in order for Lombardo's post.

Police Captain George Demar said that Rizzutto had been cleaning up his malt and hops business preparatory to taking over leadership of the Aiello gang

Apparently some followers of Lombordo didn't want to take orders from the Aiello gang, Demar said. "That's the only answer I know."

TIME LIMIT FOR HUSKER ENTRIES

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 27—The time for closing the entries in the county corn husking contest to be held on the W. W. Lancaster farm near Pickrell, Wednesday, October 31, will be Monday, October 29. A number of entries have been received, according to C. F. Overbeck of the chamber of commerce, and it is thought there will be fifteen or twenty in the running by Monday night.

AUTO HITS HORSE, RIDER IS INJURED

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 27—While riding a horse to pasture, Harvey Ahrends of the Diller vicinity was struck by a car driven by Mrs. John Wehling and thrown onto the machine. He suffered severe cuts and bruises, and narrowly escaped serious injury. The horse was not badly hurt. Mr. Ahrends was crossing the road to the pasture, and Mrs. Wehling says she did not see him until it was too late to prevent the accident.

GAGE FARM SOLD.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 27—The 200-acre farm of the Ike Steiner estate, southwest of here near Diller, has been sold to John Novotny for a consideration of $19,800. The farm is fairly well improved and is one of the best in the Diller vicinity

FITS FREE Proof

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write me today without fail. Attacks stopped over night in many cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.

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Installment shares and prepaid certificates participating and compounded, earning 10%. Strict State supervision; required by law to invest all funds in first mortgages on improved real estate; exempt from Federal Income Tax up to $300.00 annually; fast growing company, splendid financial statement. Write for literature.

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Will appreciate your vote for Re-election

Qualified by training and experience

5% ON YOUR INVESTMENTS

We have always paid as much for the use of money as safety would permit and we are doing so today. The convenience of investment with us, coupled with its security, makes our plan a little better than the best.

EASY PAYMENT HOME LOANS

Fidelity Savings & Loan Ass'n

E. M. FORSYTH, Secretary—233 So. 13th St.

Will Your Property Be Advertised—To Be Sold for Taxes—

The county treasurer is required to advertise your property for sale, three weeks in October, if you have not paid both county and city taxes. This extra expense together with 1% per month, interest, is added to your taxes.

Our National Government accepts payment of your income taxes on the quarterly installment plan, and in England, taxes have become so burdensome that they accept payment on the monthly installment plan. Such a service is being rendered now by our Company to the people of Lincoln.

We loan money for from four to twelve months to pay taxes, and for any other constructive use, to many people who accumulate the money to pay their note by making weekly or monthly deposits with us in a 4% savings account, under the supervision of the State Banking Department.

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

124 So. 12th, Lincoln

4% Savings 5%—Loans—Investments 6%.

A Winning Hand

Because her husband left home and did not return after she had played the wrong card in a whist game, Mrs. Ora May Merritt, above, Hollywood, Cal., dancer, has been granted a divorce from Louis Napoleon Merritt, California millionaire, in a district court at Salt Lake City, Utah. Merritt did not answer the court summons and the case was decided by default.

"TAMMANY REAL MENACE"--WHITE

Kansas Editor Says Issue Is Bigger Than Prohibition.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Tammany is the issue which dominates the presidential campaign, William Allen White, Emporia, Kas. editor, said at a rally of the republican club here tonight.

"It is bigger than prohibition," White said.

"Tammany becomes the issue and Tammanization of America by democratic bosses of the great northern cities becomes a real menace.

"If Smith wins the democratic party will be here with its vast machinery to Tammanize the country. 'It is a fight for the American constitution and in the south the clamor, noise and passion arises because democrats of the south see their party passing into strange and slimy hands."

Tammany Hissed McAdoo.

He charged Tammany with "perfidy" in the Cox and Davis campaigns of 1920 and 1924 and declared it "hissed and booed McAdoo at Madison Square Garden four years ago."

"The south is in a turmoil from the seaboard to the Panhandle of Texas," the Kansas editor went on. "The southern democrat who went to the Houston convention met the same Tammany crowd who jammed Madison Square Garden in 1924. The southerners came home and told their neighbors what happened. Hence the uproar in the south.

Says South Resents.

"The south knows that Smith is a product of Tammany—one of the board of directors. They resent Smith going to Tammany the week after his nomination and making public obedience to Tammany and public pledges of his loyalty.

"When you say to a southerner —'Well, what about Vare and Big Bill Thompson?' right back comes: 'Well, Vare and Big Bill Thompson were not nominated by the republican party, and Herbert Hoover never went to Vare and Thompson after his selection, kow-towing before them and praising their machines.'

"More than that, they say that Hoover has no Tammany saloon record to defend; that Hoover never signed the bill repealing prohibition, and certainly never praised Boss Murphy of Tammany as Smith praised him a few years ago as an example to American youth."

DRAMATIZATION OF SMITH'S LIFE TO BE BROADCAST

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(U. P.)—The radio dramatization of Gov. Al Smith's life, taken from the biography, "Up from the City Streets," will be repeated over a network of N. B. C., stations Sunday night from 9:15 to 10:15 p. m., eastern time.

The sketch first was broadcast last Sunday. The same cast of professional players, recruited from Broadway shows, will enact the principal roles.

In the chain are to be WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WJR, KYW, WMC and WOAI.

"Diamond Jack" Jailed For Disturbing Peace

DENVER, Col., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Singing "The Sidewalks of New York" in a disturbing and hilarious manner at Denver's Union station today resulted in "Diamond Jack" Alterie, former henchman of Dion O'Bannion, slain Chicago gangster, being lodged in jail on a charge of drunkenness and disturbance.

After attracting a crowd by his singing and praise of his political belief, Alterie commandeered a taxicab and started for a hotel, but he did not relax his vocal chords.

A policeman jumped on the running board of the taxi and changed the course to the city jail.

To Promote Home Ownership

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IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US ABOUT YOUR INVESTMENTS.

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Years of training, years of experience, a thorough knowledge of the subject—plus the ability to apply that knowledge—all of this—goes to make up that quality called "Sound Judgment."

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SECURITY: The property, with a frontage of approximately 600 feet on South Street and an average depth of over 400 feet, is improved with a modern, five-story, fire-proof, fully equipped hospital with accommodations upon completion of the nurses' home for approximately 300 patients. The main hospital building has a frontage of 450 feet on South Street with two wings that extend 160 feet to the south. In addition to the main building, they own their own separate heating plant, laundry, barns and garage. All buildings are entirely modern and completely equipped.

VALUATION: Independent and competent appraisers value the replacement cost of the present property (including the ground valuation) in excess of one million dollars, and with the addition of the new nurses' home, a most conservative valuation of $1,200,000 has been placed on the ground, buildings and equipment.

PURPOSE: The proceeds of this loan will be used to build, furnish and equip a modern, fire-proof nurses' home. This home, now under construction on their present property, is included in this mortgage.

We Unhesitatingly Recommend the Purchase of this First Mortgage Issue for Ultra-Conservative Investment

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AFFILIATED WITH
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Smith Renews Pledge There Will Be No Tinkering With The Tariff, In His Speech At Philadelphia

Eighty Per Cent of All Democratic Congressmen and Candidates Have Signed "Nonpartisan Tariff" Pledge, Such As He Outlined in Louisville Speech, Democratic Nominee Announces—Issue of Prohibition in This Campaign No "Sham Battle" As Charged by Charles Evans Hughes, He Declares.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27—(UP)—Following is the text of Governor Smith's speech here tonight, as prepared in advance of delivery:

I shall begin tonight by disposing of some statements made by the republican candidate and some of his prominent supporters which in my opinion are beclouding the issues and are intended to mislead the American public.

In his speech in Missouri last Monday night former Governor Hughes, in discussing the prohibition issue, said:

"We have a sham battle over prohibition."

A sham battle? What does Governbr Hughes mean by that? Does he take the position that the American people are not concerned about prohibition? Does he mean to indicate that they are satisfied with conditions as they exist today? Further on in the same speech he said:

"I do not say that the election of Governor Smith would not greatly intensify the demand for a change."

Now, if my election will in fact intensify throughout the country a demand for a change in the prohibition law, by what process of reasoning does Governor Hughes believe it to be a sham battle? If I understand the public sentiment in this country aright there is nothing sham about this issue. It is a real one and comes very close to the heart and to the conscience of the American people. It involves bribery, corruption, lawlessness, intemperance, and violation of and disrespect for all law. Leading men in the business world, presidents of colleges and universities, clergymen of various denominations, men and women in all walks of life, are openly and fearlessly on record, irrespective of their political affiliations, in opposition to the condition in which the country finds itself today as the result of the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

On this subject former President Hadley of Yale university in the fewest possible words voiced the feeling of millions of right thinking men and women when he said:

Object Not Attained.

"The object of the Eighteenth amendment was to stop drunkenness and promote public order. This object has not been attained. The amendment and its enforcing statute, the Volstead act, have not only failed to secure either of these results, but have failed so conspicuously as to produce disrespect for law among private citizens and public officials alike. For the last five years it has been the paramount duty of the party in power to recognize this situation and deal with it intelligently. This obligation it has failed to meet."

Leaders of the American people who had vision and knowledge of human nature predicted what would result from the attempt to write a police statute into the fundamental law of the land.

Former President Taft in 1918 said:

"I am opposed to national prohibition. I am opposed to it because I think it is a mixing-in of the national government in a matter that should be one of local sentiment.

"I am opposed to the presence of laws on the statute books that cannot be enforced and as such demoralize the enforcement of all laws . . .

"I am not in favor of a national amendment which should force twelve or fifteen great states into a sumptuary system which the public opinion and the public morality of smaller states demands . . .

"In the last analysis, in these matters that seek to regulate personal habits and customs, public opinion is the great regulator."

All this must be known to Mr. Hughes and I am unable to say by what process of reasoning he believes that a constructive policy put forward by me to meet the situation which these great leaders foresaw is a sham battle. It is a fair question to ask whether Mr. Hughes himself is satisfied with the results of prohibition in this country.

Let us see if Mr. Hoover knows anything about it. As far back as 1918, when food administrator, he said:

Quote Hoover.

"If we stop brewing the saloons of the country will still be open, but confined practically to a whiskey and gin basis. Any true advocate of temperance and of national efficiency in these times will shrink from this situation, for the national danger in it is greater than the use of some four million bushels of grain monthly in the breweries."

He further said:

"It is mighty difficult to get drunk on 2¾ per cent beer. It will be easy enough if we force a substitution of distilled drinks for it."

That is exactly what prohibition has brought about.

While there are no public saloons today, no person of any common sense will deny the fact that hard liquor can be procured in any part of the country and is being illegally transported and illegally sold.

We have the sworn testimony of the officials of the government to make good this statement. Exactly what Mr. Hoover warned about ten years ago is taking place in the United States today. Still he says it is a "noble experiment," and Mr. Hughes says that the man who offers a remedy to cure these ills is waging a sham battle.

Hoover speaks about appointing a commission to find out what abuses there are in the administration of the prohibition laws. The senate committee investigated this whole matter a short time ago and they have before them the facts, and I quoted from its report at great length in a speech that I delivered in Milwaukee.

Mr. Hoover shows from his own lips that he knows about it. He appeared before a committee appointed to bring in a plan for the reorganization of the executive department of the federal government. The chairman of the commission asked him this question:

"Mr. Secretary, was your attention called to the fact that the secretary of the treasury stated in his judgment the coast guard and the life saving services were necessary now in the enforcement of prohibition?"

What reply did Hoover make? He said:

Feared Corruption.

"I would agree with, in the matter of the coast guard, but not the life saving service. I think it would be a great misfortune if the life saving men were brought into prohibition enforcement. The same thing has been suggested with regard to the lighthouse service. I cannot conceive anything that would corrupt the fine traditions and personnel of those groups of men more than by having them plunge into police duty of that character."

What did he have in his mind? The lighthouse and the life saving men were under his command and under his control. He was telling the chairman of the committee that he did not want them corrupted by the blighting influence of prohibition enforcement. However, he was entirely satisfied and willing that the coast guard under the secretary of the treasury and for which he had no responsibility, be put in a position where they might be corrupted. This is what Hoover refers to as "a noble experiment." But he did not want any of his men to have anything to do with it.

Lately I have heard a great deal of republican gossip to the effect that "Smith could do nothing about the prohibition laws if he were elected." Governor Hughes voices that thought. Where did I hear that before? That was the stock argument made against me in the state of New York for years in the attempt to draw republican support away from my candidacy for the governorship when I advocated drastic changes in the structure and form of the government in the interest of economy and efficiency . . .

Suppose the kind of argument now made by former Governor Hughes had prevailed in the minds of the people of New York. We would have no reorganization, we would have had no improvement in the government, things would have stood still. Nevertheless, that is a part of the argument that Mr. Hughes now offers, and it is a part of the whispering campaign to the effect that "Smith can accomplish nothing as far as prohibition is concerned.

What did Mr. Hughes do, himself, when he was governor of New York? When he suggested something to the legislature of his own party which they rejected, using his own words, he appealed to the people. He did not believe that he was carrying on any sham battle. He stated that he was in a real fight and he carried it directly to the rank and file of the people of the state of New York. And they backed him up.

He knows what I say is true, because he admits that my election will intensify the demand for a change in the prohibition laws.

Could Not Be Worse.

Governor Hughes says that he feels that my election would impede the efforts at enforcement. What efforts? The situation could not be worse than it is today all over the country. Is he satisfied with it? Is he willing to take his place alongside Mr. Hoover and do nothing about it? Except to call it a noble experiment?

If I had to admit that the American people were helpless to change th intolerance which exists today I would be forced in the next breath to deny the efficiency of democratic representative government. I believe that with the facts clearly before them the American people will express their dissatisfaction with the present condition. I believe they are ready to remedy it.

If elected, I shall discharge by constitutional duty and enforce the existing law to the very best of my ability. At the time, I shall carry this matter straight to the American people and lay it before them frankly and clearly.

I have suggested a remedy which, in my opinion, will wipe out the evils of corruption and bootlegging, promote real temperance and restore respect for law. It rests upon the fundamental doctrine of states' rights. I would give to the people of each state the power under the conditions set forth in my aceptance speech to determine for themselves the position they wish their state to take with respect to prohibition. It would make the law again responsive to the will of the people, themselves and I am satisfied that the people, themselves, under constructive and intelligent leadership can be relied upon to effect this reform. Governor Hughes need not worry—this is no sham battle.

While we are correcting statements calculated to becloud the issues of the campaign, let me correct a statement by Mr. Hoover, himself, made in his speech at Boston. After referring to he fact that "the tariff commission is a most valuable arm of the government," and that "it can be strengthened and made more useful in several ways," he said:

"But the American people will never consent to delegating authority over the tariff to any commission, whether nonpartisan or bipartisan. Our people have a right to express themselves at the ballot box upon so vital a question as this. There is only one commission to which delegation of that authority can be made. That is the great commission of their own choosing, the congress of the United States and for the president."

Beclouding the Issue.

Mr. Hoover could only have used these words for the purpose of beclouding the issue. No suggestion was made by me that the tariff commission should take the place of congress, nor is there a single line in the democratic platform to that effect. I definitely referred to the tariff commission as a fact finding body to aid the congress of the United States so that the congress may intelligently consider tariff legislation.

The only proper reference to the tariff commission I made was that it ought to be rehabilitated and put in the hands of the most capable persons that can be procured in this country. Mr. Hoover well knows that the proposal he seeks to inject into the controversy would require an amendment to the constitution . . . and he further knows that when he intimated that I proposed to limit the power of congress, he was doing it to muddy up the water.

In his Chicago speech, Governor Hughes said the democratic party would have to eat crow to modify its tariff policy to meet the changed conditions of today. I do not see what license he has to make a statement of that kind. Why, even the republican party some times changes its position. It changed its position on the federal reserve law. When that bill was pending before congress, during the administration of President Wilson, only three republican senators voted for it. Senator Borah, the great republican progressive, as he likes to hear himself called, voted in the negative. The speeches in the senate indicated that the republican party then feared that the government was being put into business and that it was probably a little journey into socialistic territory. In fact, Senator Borah, speaking against the federal reserve act said:

"The wisdom of the matter I do not discuss, but it is just as socialistic to assemble the banking powers and turn them over to the government as it would be the railroads."

Quotes Secretary Mellon.

Where did we hear that before? That was the theory put forth in Madison Square Garden by the republican candidate only last Monday, speaking with reference to the democratic solution of the farm, waterpower and prohibition questions. But read what they say about it today. Observe their change of attitude. Secretary Mellon today says about the federal reserve system:

"In the few years of their existence, the federal reserve banks have demonstrated beyond any doubt their value to the country. During these years the country has come safely through a great war not only without a panic but with a minimum of strain on its financial structure.

"This is due largely to the steadying influence of the federal reserve system."

All during its history, the democratic party has been able to meet the popular need and the popular will. Under the administration of President Wilson there was set a new standard of American living and of American wages and the democratic party is only living up to its history and to its tradition when it declares that it will maintain that standard. Governor Hughes attempts to make the point that the members of congress will hold to tariff ideas that prevailed before the war and would be unwilling to follow my leadership in the declaration that I made at Louisville. Tonight I will ease his mind on that subject and set at rest the fallacy of the republican party theory as to what will happen in case of democratic success.

A telegram has been sent to every democratic member of congress and every democratic candidate for congress for the house and the senate, asking their attitude with respect to my tariff declaration at Louisville. Eighty per cent of them have replied thus far. A few have not yet replied because of absence from home in campaign work. Every one who has replied has authorized his signature to the following declaration:

Tariff Declaration.

"We, the undersigned democratic candidates for the house and senate, reaffirm the allegiance of our party to a nonpartisan tariff commission as enunciated in the democratic platform adopted at Houston and declare our approval of the constructive interpretation placed on the tariff planks by our standard bearer, Governor Smith, in his Louisville speech, when he said: 'I definitely pledge that the only change I will consider in the tariff will be specific revisions in specific schedules, each considered on its own merits, on the basis of investigation by an impartial tariff commission and by a careful examination before congress of all concerned; that no revision of any specific schedule will have approval of democratic party which in any way interferes with the present standard of living or wages. In other words, I say to the American working man that the democratic party will not do a single thing that will take from his weekly pay envelope of a 5-cent piece. To the American farmer I say that the democratic party will do everything in its power to put back into his pocket all that belongs there. And we further say that nothing will be done that will embarrass or interfere in any way with the legitimate progress of business, big or small. With this prescription honestly put forth, with a clear-cut and definite promise to make it effective, I assert with confidence that neither labor nor industry, nor agriculture, nor business, has anything to fear from democratic success at the polls in November.'"

"And we hereby pledge our co-operation in carrying out the principles and policies therein set forth."

That puts an end to the effort of Governor Hughes and his republican colleagues to disturb the business of the country by predictions of business upheaval in the event of my election because of the democratic attitude to the tariff.

Week before last in the state of Missouri I spoke on federal finances and I clearly showed that the republican administration at Washington was painting for the people of the country a false picture, calculated to make them believe that the present administration had reduced the cost of operating the government. I clearly showed from figures taken from the public records that in 1927 and 1928 the government cost more to operate than it did in the first year of the Coolidge administration.

Mellon To Rescue.

Secretary Mellon immediately came to the rescue of the administration and made the statement that I had distorted the figures. Let us see what he offered to back up this statement.

In the first place he admitted that there was an increase in the cost of government in the Coolidge administration, although in a radio speech delivered several weeks ago he claimd it had been decreased. He says, however, that the figures which I gave, showing an increase of two hundred million dollars between 1924 and 1927, were wrong and he says the increase is only $29,000,000. In order to get this figure, for some reason known only to himself, he left out of consideration the postoffice department. Since when did that cease to be a part of the federal government?

This is a little more of the trick bookkeeping that I spoke about, designed to withhold the truth about the increase in the cost of government under the present republican administration. I said in my Missouri speech, and I say again tonight in Pennsylvania, that the cost of the government between 1924 and 1927 increased two hundred million dollars.

Secretary Mellon in his own reports shows that expenditures were higher in 1925 than in 1924, and in 1926 they were still higher, and that in the two years the increase amounted to almost eighty million dollars.

In my speech in Missouri I spoke about the failure of the republican administration to make adequate appropriations for the housing of our soldiers. Secretary Davis said that the complaint I made about inadequate housing had been taken care of and, as a matter of protection added that what was not already attended to would be taken care of by the next congress. He knows nothing about what the next congress will do, and it is not an answer to a statement of fact with regard to neglect to say that in the next congress or some following one something undoubtedly is going to be done about it. Only a year ago before the house committee on appropriations, Secretary Davis testified that it would require one hundred million dollars to finance the army housing program, and that only a small fraction of this amount could be obtained from the sale of existing sites.

Same Situation in Navy.

The same situation obtains in the navy. Everybody remembers that Admiral Magruder wrote an article for the Saturday Evening Post entitled "The Navy and Economy," in which he charged that the navy had failed to demobilize after the World war; that it was over-organized and over-staffed and still on a war-time basis. He said there were too many navy yards and that they were being maintained for political purposes; that in one fiscal year the cost of maintenance of the yards was $61,000,000, although only $16,000,000 worth of repairs was done.

Immediately after making these charges Admiral Magruder was called to the navy department to justify his claim. He was then called before the house committee on naval affairs and questioned about this article. He reiterated all of his charges of extravagance, failure to demobilize and excessive cost of maintenance. The result was that he was relieved of his post as commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard by the secretary of the navy. He appealed to President Coolidge. The president rejected his appeal. He is still on the waiting list.

This is what happens to a man who ventures a suggestion for real economy when it interferes with political patronage.

Hughes at Chicago distorted my Missouri speech into a criticism of economy . . . What I criticised was the attempt to use a few petty economies to lead the American people to believe that there had been a reduction in the cost of government under Mr. Coolidge.

This brings me to something which, if put into effect, would have resulted in a real economy. A real economy means a benefit not only to every taxpayer but to every citizen, because the burden of the cost of government rests not only on those who pay taxes directly but on all the citizens of the country. The tax burden has a way of being passed along and being borne finally by the people who pay the rent and buy the necessaries of life. Economical administration of the government is therefore a matter of vital importance to every one of us.

Turns To 1924 Platform.

Let us take a look at the republican platform of 1920.

"We advocate a thorough investigation of the present organization of the federal departments and bureaus with a view to securing consolidation, a more businesslike distribution of the functions, the elimination of duplication, delays and overlapping of work, and the establishment of an up-to-date and efficient administrative organization."

The present make-up of federal departments in Washington comprises at least 200 units. Not all of these fall within the ten departments whose heads sit in the president's cabinet. Forty or more of the units, involving upwards of 50,000 employes, are independent in the sense that they report to no member of the cabinet.

I could give no better explanation of the present disorganized and disjointed governmental system at Washington than he delivered to the Fifth Avenue association of New York as far back as November, 1921, when he said:

"When President Harding began his administration he found deplorable conditions in what I may term the housekeeping part of the business management part of the government everywhere throughout Washington, aggravated of course by the war situation, but the inefficiency was not the result of the last few years. It goes to the heart of the government. The government has been growing for 132 years, but its growth has not been symmetrical like the growth of a tree, nor has it been built up like your own great business institutions. It has been a growth without any regard for relevancy, appropriateness, efficiency or economy. The result is that if you could visualize the government as a business or administrative unit, you would see something much like one of those grotesque spectacles like a big oyster shell—big and irregular mass, such as barnacles have attained themselves without symmetry."

Mr. Hayes recalled what he called a laughable lack of system, and he said that Mr. Hoover, himself, had called it to his attention. He also referred to the lack of wild life insofar as it applies to bears. Arctic bears come under the secretary of commerce; grizzly bear are cared for by the secretary of the interior, and brown bears are looked after by the department of agriculture. He also referred to the business man who came to Washington to sell road dressing to the government only to find out that he had to see eight different department heads because the building of roads was under the jurisdiction of eight people. He told the story of the 300 life saving stations under the coast guard service, which by the way, is in the treasury department, while the lighthouse service, with many of the lighthouses located within a few steps of the life saving stations, is in the department of commerce.

Numerous Duplications.

Mr. Hayes further said:

"It is not necessary to point out the numerous duplications of overhead, of plant, equipment, and of personnel, which unavoidably accompany this scattering of similar work among different departments To all intents and purposes the ten great executive departments have been functioning independently of each other, and forty-odd establishments not under any cabinet officer conduct their business practically without any coordinating influence whatever."

This speech by the postmaster general made as early as 1921, and the definite platform pledge of 1920 held out a hope to the people of the country that they could look forward at an early date to a reorganization of the machinery of the federal government in the interest of a greater efficiency and economy.

During the Harding administration nothing happened. The platform plank and the eloquent speech were entirely forgotten.

In 1924, following its old time trick, we find the republican party back again with a renewal of the promise .....

What happened in the last four years? The plan approved by that platform declaration was thrown in the wastebasket and in its place just two consolidations were effected. The bureau of mines and the patent office were transferred from the department of the interior to the department of commerce.

That is the sum total of the reorganization, in pursuance of that pledge .....

Not Even Mentioned.

That brings us down to date. I have searched through the republican platform of 1928 and it does not even mention reorganization. As far as the republican party is concerned, they not only broke their word from 1921 to 1928, but they hold out not even a future promise. And in the face of this, in the platform of 1928 they say to the people of America:

"Our words have made deeds. We offer no promises, but accomplishments."

As far as reorganization of the government is concerned, they can point to no accomplishment, and they don't even make another promise. On the other hand, the democratic party specifically pledges a businesslike reorganization of all the departments of the government, the elimination of duplication, waste and overlapping and the substitution of modern, businesslike methods for existing obsolete and antiquated conditions.

In all I have stated here tonight, I believe I have made out a case for a just statement on my part that the republican party is seeking to continue control of this country under false pretenses. It misstates and misrepresents the democratic attitude; misstates and misrepresents its own attitude, and boasts of accomplishment that in fact never took place.

It is for the American electorate on the sixth of November to decide how much longer they are ready to stand for broken promises and misstatements.

To bring the government into harmony with modern progress an defficiency it will be necessary to restore the democratic party to power; and tonight, in Philadelphia, I confidently assert that that will be the decision of the American people on election day.

McCook Junior College

A special convocation was called Tuesday morning for freshmen students and the Otis group intelligence test was given.

On Wednesday evening the first showing of the American historical film was made. Fifty-seven are registered in the class.

Miss Helen Shurtleff will spend the week end in Trenton with her parents.

Mid-semester examinations will be given this week and grades will be sent out next week end.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 27—A. J. Skinner of this city received news of the death of his only brother, Leroy G. Skinner, 82, and one-time a resident of York county, Neb., which occurred at his home at Spokane, Wash. He is survived by five children. Burial will be at Spokane, where he had resided for years.

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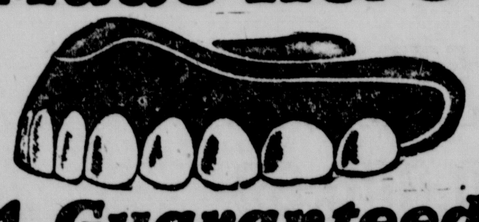

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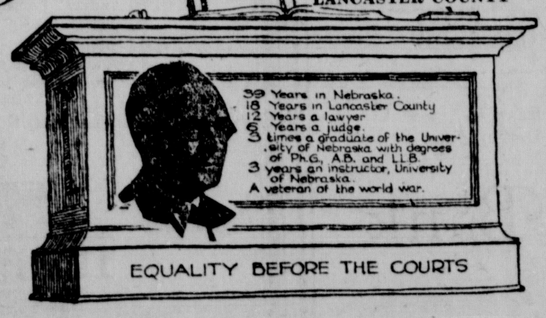
Judge E. B. CHAPPELL
FOR DISTRICT JUDGE LANCASTER COUNTY



Headquarters For Guaranteed Overcoats

YOU'RE RIGHT

on every point if you buy a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit or overcoat at

$50

Longer wearing, all-wool fabrics, smarter styles---for young men, business men, university men, exclusive patterns and colors---Hart Schaffner & Marx vast resources were used to the utmost to give you more value than ever before at $50

Other Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats $29 to $125

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

A Charge Account is an Extra Added Convenience

Nebraska News

Husking Is Delayed In Pawnee County

Many Fields Found Too Green To Be Entered, While Much of Crops Was Blown Down.

(Special to The Star)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Oct. 27—Absence of any freezing cold wave to dry corn and stalks of Pawnee county fields is delaying many shuckers, who report a large proportion of the fields in the north half of the county still too green to enter. Estimates based on fields of early corn started on this week place a county average yield at around 30 bushels to the acre. Many fields above this have been reported and most reports of lower yields have come from fields with thin stands.

Husking in the county this fall will be hampered somewhat by the blown down stalks, results of the summer's high wind storms. Many of these fields, because of the down corn and tough husking now prevailing, are being hogged down. A contrasting modern method of gathering the crop will be in evidence this fall through sale during the past week of several husking machines here. The machines are all of the single-row tractor-supported type.

FORMER RESIDENTS LUNCHEON GUESTS

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 27—Walter S. McLucas, chairman of the board of directors of Commerce Trust company of Kansas City, was a guest at dinner at the Paddock hotel Friday, given by his brother-in-law, C. H. Van Arsdale, and attended by about twenty business men of Beatrice. Mr. McLucas is an old Fairbury boy, and was one time president of the Kansas City chamber of commerce. Mrs. McLucas was also a guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Paddock to about twenty women by Mrs. Mercer B. Walker of this city. Mrs. McLucas is a sister of Mrs. C. H. Van Arsdale and S. F. Nichols, and spent her girlhood here.

NORFOLK BUILDS MANY NEW HOMES

(Special to The Star.)

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 27—Thirty-one of the fifty-seven building permits issued in Norfolk this year are for new dwellings. This number of new homes is the largest to be built in Norfolk in a single year since 1925, city officials report.

Norfolk's 1928 building program has reached the million-dollar mark, officials say. In 1926 and 1927 improvements in Norfolk each year represented $1,000,000. Last year the improvements amounted to between $500,000 and $600,000.

LEGION MAKES DRIVE.

(Special to The Star.)

M'COOK, Neb., Oct. 27—Chris Hansen post No. 203, American Legion, is making an intensive drive to increase its membership, and in appealing to veterans of the World war calls attention to the record it has already made. In 1926 it was the second post in the nation in percentage of increase. At the time of the tornado last June 11 it was mobilized in 30 minutes, and it was the only Nebraska post that had its flags in the big parade at San Antonio on October 10.

HIGH PRICED LAND.

(Special to The Star.)

BAYARD, Neb., Oct. 27—John Kleim has just purchased the Ira Bigelow 80-acre farm near here, for $193.25 per acre, the highest price paid in this county for land in several years. It is highly improved and near the city.

BAD PRAIRIE FIRE.

(Special To The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Oct. 27—A prairie fire south of Mitchell today burned hundreds of acres of good hay land and dozens of haystacks belonging to M. B. Quivey, A. E. Currie and Luther Stiver

Unusually Large Eagle Is Killed

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Oct. 27.—Dan Stephens and W. H. Bright, while hunting ducks near Morrill, killed a grey eagle which measured six feet, eight inches from tip to tip of its wings. The head was an inch and a half across above the eyes. This is a very rare bird in this section.

TWELVE GIRLS IN NEBRASKA FAMILY

(Special to The Star.)

SPRINGVIEW, Neb., Oct. 27.—An unusual family distinction is claimed by that of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Kleek, farmers living east of this town. The Van Kleeks have a family of 13 children, 12 of whom are girls. Of the girls the two oldest are married.

NORRIS ON VISIT TO BOYHOOD HOME

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 27.—Captain Leon Norris, of the United States army, with headquarters at Camp Columbus, near Atlanta, Ga., former Wymore young man, is here visiting relatives at Wymore and other southeastern Nebraska towns for a few weeks on furlough. Capt. Norris has been in the army for the past 15 years, and was stationed at Portland, Me, for several years, previous to his removal to Atlanta two years ago. He was born in Wymore and is a son of the late Joe H. Norris, passenger engineer on the Burlington for many years. He made the trip from Atlanta to Wymore by auto, accompanied by his wife, who is a former Falls City girl.

FIVE HORSES DIE WHEN BARN BURNS

(Special to The Star.)

TOBIAS, Neb., Oct. 27.—Fire, the cause of which is unknown, and which is thought to have started inside the building, completely destroyed a large frame barn on the Lou Weaver farm about nine miles northeast of Tobias Friday, burning five head of horses to death, besides consuming several sets of harness, some grain and baled hay. The fire truck was sent out from town, but it was too late to save anything.

LEG BADLY INJURED.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Oct. 27—When Henry Kinsman caught his foot in a cable at the beet dump at Julesburg, he was thrown ten feet; his kneecap was twisted and the bone protruded from his leg. There were also bad bruises, sprains and lacerations.

INJURED BY FALL.

(Special to The Star.)

DILLER, Neb., Oct. 27—When a scaffold collapsed in the Congregational church here Lon Snyder and Frank Eick, carpenters working at repairs on the ceiling of the building, were precipitated to the floor, Snyder alighting in such a manner that he dislocated the little toe on his left foot. Eick was not injured beyond a severe shaking.

TO ORGANIZE SCOUT TROOP.

CHAPPELL, Neb., Oct. 27—One of the major activities of the Chappell club this season will be the sponsoring of a Boys' Scout movement for the community, and committees have been appointed to work out a plan for organization of a troop.

Nebraska Land Sales.

Colfax county: 120 acres, Mrs. Minnie Stebrasse to J. O. Aspinall, an adjoining land owner, for $150 an acre; 51 acres, adjoining Clarkson, Joseph B. Jonas to J. V. Urban, for $335 an acre; 105 acres, near Howells, Emil E. Brodecky to John J. Novak, an adjoining land owner for $170 per acre.

Cuming county: 120 acres, two miles north of Dodge, Mrs. Mary Vlach to Jos. Kadlec, for $206 an acre.

Dodge county: 40 acres, south of Dodge, James Kuchar to John Kerinovic for $330 an acre; 80 acres, two miles south of Scribner, J. H. W. Schultz to Julius Kruse, an adjoining land owner, for $162.50 an acre.

Platte county: 240 acres, 5 miles northwest of Humphrey, at auction sale, to John VanAckeren, for $140.50 an acre.

The state guaranty fund commission reports the sale of 65 farms in the last three months, July, August and September, with an average of over 211 acres to the farm at an average consideration of $31.60 an acre.

Western Iowa.

Adams county: 120 acres, south of Corning, to Eben Rogers, for $195 an acre; 40 acres, northwest of Corning, to W. T. McCreedy, for $175 an acre.

Audubon county: 160 acres of the Krauel estate to B. A. Lauridsen, for $24,500.

Crawford county: 80 acres, east of Petersburg, Ben Wulfakuble to George Scherbring for $263 an acre.

Calhoun county: 160 acres, near Lohrville to F. E. Clark, for $200 an acre.

Fremont county: 160 acres, near Anderson, Grove Maxted to J. J. Schaaf, for $175 an acre.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

LINCOLN FROST

Candidate for

Judge of District Court

A Man of Sound Judgment

Fourteen years' experience as District Judge

"The department of public welfare is headed by a man of high character, wide experience in the problems that his work covers and with a deep sympathy for the unfortunate and the underdog that he has indulged in for many years at much personal sacrifice. We refer to Judge Lincoln Frost."

From Editorial by Mr. Harry Dobbins in Lincoln Evening Journal, April 23, 1927.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

H. Herpolsheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

MONDAY — TUESDAY

Dollar Days

TWO GREAT DAYS—40 Departments Cooperating In This Mighty Merchandising Exploit

For months our buyers have searched the markets for the values worthy of such an event as this. Unhesitatingly we proclaim this the greatest 2-day event in our 48 years' history!

Mens' Shirts — Remainders of a Special purchase of values to $2.50. Madras, French Flannel Broadcloth and Jacquards. Fancy stripes and patterns. Collar attached or neckband. Sizes 14-17½ ... $1

$1.59 Heavy Georgette Crepe — 39 inch fine sheer quality, heavy georgette Crepe, high lustrous finish, light colors, also new fall shades, including black, Yard $1

Stationery — Regular $1.00 Values. Fancy lined envelopes. Fine linen and flox linen sheets and correspondence cards. Color tints and white Gilt edged and feather finished. Special Dollar Days $1

5 Electric Lamps — A Blue Ribbon Value. For Dollar Days, we offer, a carton of 5-40 watt General Electric lamps. Special at $1

—No phone orders on this special.
—Basement.

1.25 and 1.35 Plaid Blankets — 70x80 and 66x76 Fancy plaid Blankets. Good color combinations $1

1.59 Striped Bedspreads — 80x105 Beautiful striped bedspreads, in Blue and Rose $1

Pajama Checks — 36 inch white and colored pajama checks Lingerie shades, 6 yards $1

1.25 Mattress Covers — Full size matress covers made of good quality muslin $1

Turkish Towels — 18x36 Heavy Double thread Turkish Bath Towels, with blue, rose, Helio or Gold Borders, 5 for $1

DOLLAR DAY SALE 3000 PIECES
BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE

A profit concession to us by the manufacture, enables us to proclaim this the greatest value ever offered in Lincoln. Bonafide Values up to $2.95.

Gowns, Step-Ins, Combination Suits, Brassiere Top Teddies, Dance Sets, Bloomers and hundreds of lovely garments. $1

20 New Colors, including blues, greens, pearl and orchid shades.

Satin Striped Rayons. Extra Heavy Rayons.

DOLLAR SALE TOILETRIES

KOTEX, 3 pkgs.	$1.00
NORTHERN TISSUE, 12 for	$1.00
SAN. GOODS, $1.50 worth	$1.00
ATOMIZERS, each	$1.00
ALARM CLOCKS, each	$1.00
BATH SALTS AND POWDER, both	$1.00
$2.50 MARINELLO CREAM	$1.00
$1.50 MAVIS TOILET GOODS	$1.00

Men's Pajamas — and gowns. Fine Striped and fancy outing, braid trimmed and splendidly tailored. Sizes for all at Special Dollar Days Price $1

Men's Handk'chfs — Fine Count white batiste. Generously sized handkerchiefs, with fancy stitched borders. White only. Special 12 for $1

Mens' Wool Mix. Hose — Fancy Patterns of rayon and wool mixture. A splendid quality for wear and appearance. Special, 3 pairs $1

Men's Dress Gloves — Hundreds of pairs of fine Kid, Boarskin and elk Leather Gloves. In new light colors, grey and tan. Special, pair. $1

Wool Dress Goods — $1.25 to $2.00 Values

$2.00—54-inch Wool Jersey.
1.98—54-inch Wool Coating
1.59—54-inch Wool Tweeds
1.25—44-inch All-wool Serge
1.25—42-inch All-wool Plaids
1.25—27-inch All-wool Flannel
1.25—27-inch Botany Best All-wool Challis...
$1 YARD

Wash Fabrics

32-inch Serpentine Crepe Printed Kimono patterns
30-inch Printed Washeuredy Krinkle Underwear Crepe
36-Inch A. B. C. Fine Percale—New Printed Patterns, Fast Colors.....
36-inch Mercerized Sateen. All colors, lustrous finish, 35c quality .....
4 YARDS $1

Curtain Panel — 500 of these beautiful novelty weaves, panels, with fringed end. A special Dollar Days value, at each $1

—Drapery Dept.

Electric Fixtures — One and two light type fixtures. In assorted finishes for any room in the house. Values to $3.50. All in this Dollar Day Sale $1

—Basement.

Wom. Outing Gowns — Plain colors and fancy outing growns. Embroidered and braid trimmed. Sizes up to 20. Special at, each... $1

Wom. Rayon Hose — Picot top, fine rayon hose. In all the new colors for Autumn. Full rayon, from top to toe. Special, 3 pair $1

School Hose — Fine mercerized lisle, in colors and fancy weaves. Derby ribbed. Splendid quality for wear. Special Dollor Days, 6 pairs ... $1

Silverware—Each — Vases, Relish Dishes Sandwich Trays and Salt and Pepper Shakers. Sterling handle Pie Servers, Salad Forks etc. All at $1

New Drapery — Beautiful new patterns. Striped and brocaded, fine rayon damasks. All 1 yard wide. Special for Dollar Days. 2 yards .. $1

Marquisette — Sand, Cocoa and White, 36 inches wide, in all new fancy patterns. Special for Dollar Days 4 yards $1

Boudoir Dolls — These Chic Flapper Dolls come in choice of several colors. Painted faces with silk hair. Ready to dress. Special each $1

Linen Scarfs — Embroidered in floral patterns: 18x45 inch qualities. Special, each $1

Knitting Yarn — Zeplyr Germantown wool yarn. In all the wanted colors. Special for Dollar Days, 5 balls $1

Everfast Wash Fabrics

36 inch Everfast Printed Charmeuse .....
35 inch Everfast Gingham Cloth, Plain colors .....
32 inch Everfast Check Gingham .....
36 inch Everfast Satinette, Plain colors ..
36 inch Everfast Striped Tubtex .....
36 inch Everfast Striped Madras .....
2 Yds. $1

29c—42 inch Reviver Pillow Tubing .....
25c—30 inch Washenenredy Krinkle Crepe Lingerie Shades .....
25c—36 inch Fruit of Loom Muslin .....
25c—36 inch Cretonne light and dark patterns .....
25c—36 inch Outing Flannel. Light and dark fancies .....
29c—18 inch Steven's Bleached Crash .....
5 Yds. $1

Silver Holder — With embroidery floss to complete the piece. Special for Dollar Days, Each $1

75c Lining Brocades — lining brocades, with rich silky finish, in Blue, Gold, Henna or Rose. Ideal for Coat lining, 3 yards $1

1.49 All-Linen — All-Linen Table Damask. 72 inch fine all-Linen Table Damask Floral Designs, yard ... $1

59c Swiss Dresser Scarfs — 16x55 Dotted Swiss dresser Scarfs with lace inset, 3 for $1

DOLLAR DAY SALE 4,000 YARDS
39-40 In. Crepe de Chine

Regular $1.75 Quality

Washable Crepe de Chine. Reg. $1.75 value. 39 inch extra fine quality all-silk pure dye washable Crepe de Chine, rich lustrous finish in a full range of new colors, also Lingerie Shades. Ideal weight for dresses or lingerie A marvelous Dollar Day value at Yard $1

Costume Jewelry — Earrings, Bar Pins, Broaches, Beads, Necklaces, Bracelets, Metallic and colored pieces, in new modernistic and gay designs. Choose for now and Christmas. Special $1

Corsets — and corselettes. Values up to $3.00. Satin stripe and fine sateen and satinette. Sizes up to 44. Choice Dollar Days $1

Gifts—Prizes — A big selection for Dollar Days, includes Pictures, easel frames, pottery, ash trays, bridge novelties and scores more at Special Dollar Days prices $1

Wom. Hand Bags — New designs, new colors, new leathers in this group of stunning new styles. Envelope, pouch and under arm bags. Choose from styles worth up to $3.00 ..... $1

DOLLAR DAY SALE
WOMEN'S SHOES

Dozens of styles, hundreds of pairs Womens' Pumps, straps and tie Oxfords.

Kid, Calf, Reptile and Novelty leathers.

Black, tan and colors. All to go for Dollar Days. Choice, pair..... $1

Childs' U. Suits — Cotton Knitted Suits, Short sleeves and ankle length leg. Sizes for children 2 to 4 years... 2 FOR $1

Infants' Wear — Rubber pants, wool mixed shirts and scores of items for infants and Children. Special for Dollar Days ..... 3 FOR $1

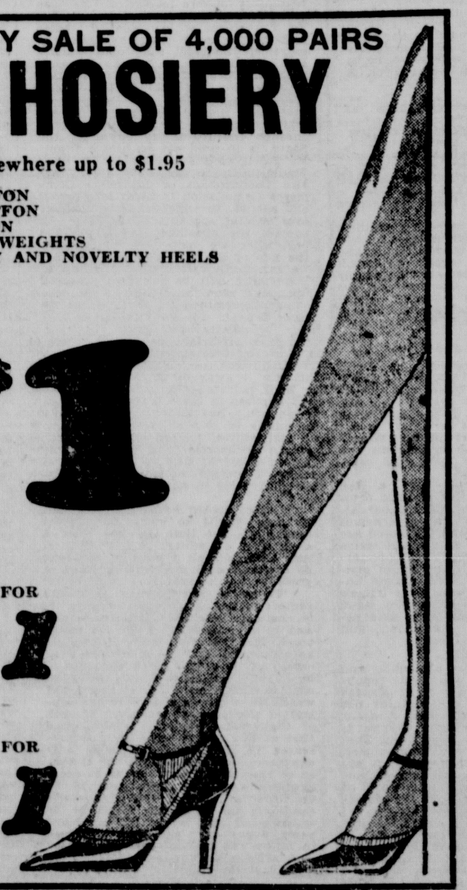
Childs' Sleepers — Knitted cotton sleepers, with feet and long sleeves. Special for Dollar Days. Sizes 2-4 ea. $1

Mens' U. Suits — Choice of several weights, in fine cotton and wool mixed suits. Long sleeve and leg. In medium or heavy quality. Special for Dollar Days. Sizes up to 46.. $1

DOLLAR DAY SALE OF 4,000 PAIRS
SILK HOSIERY

Values sold elsewhere up to $1.95

SILK TO TOP CHIFFON
PICOT TOP CHIFFON
SEMI CHIFFON
SERVICE WEIGHTS
FANCY AND NOVELTY HEELS



20 delightful new Colors. Metallic hues, gunmetal, taupe, mauve, shades of brown and tan. Values by far exceeding any we have ever before been able to offer. Thousands of pairs. Full fashioned and every pair pure thread silk. Buy a seasons supply and save here Monday. $1

Boys' Shirts ..
Boys' Coveralls
Boys' Play Suits .....
Boys' Belts ...
Choice .....
2 FOR $1

Wom. Cham. Gloves .....
Child's Union Suits .....
Women Wool Hose .....
Women Wool Gloves .....
Child Leather Gloves .....
2 FOR $1

DOLLAR DAY BASEMENT BARGAINS

Glassware — A special Dollar Day gift assortment, of colored and fancy glassware vases, bowls, comports and candy jars. Special, each.... $1

Cup-Saucers — Fancy Jap China cups and saucers. Ivory with band decorated. Extremely dainty and attractive. Special for Dollar Days..... 6 FOR $1

Gift China — Bon Bons, Nappies, Salt and Peppers, China, Sugar and creamer, and scores of lovely gifts at special Dollar Day prices — choice $1

Aluminum Hot Plates — A handy kitchen utensil. Saves burned pans and will prevent scorched and burned foods. Special 2 FOR $1

Wearever Pan — A handy utility pan — of genuine Wearever Aluminum. Will give a lifetime of service. Special for Dollar Days $1

Ironing Board Pad — Burn proof—with good muslin cover. Pad and cover complete for.. $1

Dolls-Toys — A big Dollar Day group, games, Mama dolls, toys, trucks, and scores of other dandy items at a special for Monday... $1

DustMopSets — A large size, dustless mop—complete with handle and 1 bottle polish—all for $1

CoffeeTables — —and end tables. All metal with lacquer finish and decorated top. Choice of several colors — reduced for Dollar Days.. $1

Enamelware — Large white dish pans, kettles and others — all special for Dollar Days — at each $1

Enamelware — Blue mottled chamel ware, cereal pans, bakers and oven pans. All at a sensational Dollar Day price.... $1

Footstools — Velour and tapestry upholstered — choice of colors. Values to $1.95 ..... $1

NORRIS MAKES STRONG PLEA FOR SMITH

HOOVER CALLED FRIEND OF THE "POWER TRUST"

Says Al's Leadership Offers Only Escape For The Nation.

PROHIBITION NOT IMPORTANT ISSUE

Assails Religious Intolerance and Sees Farm Hope in Demos.

Following is the complete text of Senator George Norris' address which was delivered in Omaha Saturday evening.

"As soon as it became known that I had decided to support Governor Smith for president, many of my republican friends began to criticize me, in various degrees of severity, for the course I had decided to take. If my critics are sincere and logical, they will necessarily have to condemn both Mr. Hoover and Senator Curtis for the same reasons that they are condemning me.

"After Senator Curtis had served one term in the senate he was defeated for re-nomination in the republican primary by the then governor of Kansas. In the campaign following, Senator Curtis supported the democratic nominee, with the result that we had a democratic senator from Kansas for six years.

"Mr. Hoover left his pleasant home in England to come to America in order to accept an office under democratic administration. He became a democrat, and in the campaign in 1918 he advocated the election of a democratic congress. This action on the part of Mr. Hoover was denounced by the leading republicans all over the country. One outstanding republican leader charged this appeal on the part of Mr. Hoover as an attempt to capitalize the blood of our soldiers in France for partisan purposes. He denounced this action on the part of Mr. Hoover as a prostitution of his high official position. I did not make this charge. I do not make it now. It was made by Senator Fess, the chairman of the republican convention at Kansas City; the keynoter of Hoover's campaign. I mention these things in no sense as a criticism of Mr. Hoover and Senator Curtis, but to show my republican brethren that I am traveling in very distinguished company.

Water Power the Issue.

"The most important question for solution now before the American people is the preservation of our God-given natural resources, and this brings us at once to the consideration of the power question. Recent developments in this country have clearly shown that the power trust is the greatest monopolistic organization that has ever been put together by human ingenuity. The property controlled by this great combination is greater than the total value of all the railroads in the United States.

"With its slimy fingers it reaches into every community and levies its tribute upon every fireside. There is no avenue of human activity that it has not undertaken to control. It has invaded the Commercial clubs, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. It has undertaken to poison the minds of our boys in the Boy Scout organization. It has sent its secret emissaries to influence and control women's clubs and organizations.

"It has undertaken to bribe the minister in the pulpit, and, with its sinister, stealthy tread, it has even entered our public schools and tried to poison the minds of our children. It has secretly controlled college professors and high school teachers, and has systematically and deliberately undertaken to build up a sentiment in its favor by the control of the press.

Deplores Secrecy.

"No one contends but that the power trust would have a right to send its agents into the country to write articles and make speeches if it did so openly and above board, but the working of this trust has been secret and underhanded. And where did it get the money to carry on this wonderful campaign of deception? The power trust has but one source of income, and that is the contributions made from one end of the country to the other by those who use electricity in some form.

"The manufacturer who makes the things we eat and wear must increase the cost of his product to cover the exorbitant power rates which he must pay. The washwoman who has an electric washing machine or an electric iron has made her contribution to this fund. The man who reads his evening paper by the electric light has added his mite. In other words, the people of the country, in every activity of life, rich and poor, have contributed in pennies to a fund that in the aggregate amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars, and this fund has been used to deceive the very people who have thus been compelled to make the contributions.

Money Flowed Freely.

"The disclosures before the federal trade commission now investigating this trust show that a power lobby in Washington, organized for the purpose of controlling the congress of the United States, had at its command during the last session of congress, more than $400,000. The National Electric Light association, for propaganda alone, spent more than $250,000. The National Electric Light association, through thirteen geographic divisions, spent $237,300.

"Twenty-two state and regional bureaus, maintained by utility corporations and working continually with the light association, the American Gas association and the power lobby, spent $700,000.

"Many millions of dollars have been spent for advertising. Some of this was undoubtedly legitimate, but the great bulk of it was so placed as to control the editorial policies of the newspapers which were the beneficiaries. The testimony shows that a great deal of this advertising fund was spent to avert trouble with the press on rates and valuations and to sway editorial opinions. $70,000 was paid to the General Federation of Women's clubs in the last three years. $30,000 a year was paid to an educational institute in Harvard. Subsidy was paid to carry on a news service and to distribute a magazine reaching 14,000 daily and weekly newspapers.

Fought State Projects.

"It was shown that in California alone these interests spent millions to defeat state water power development and public ownership of electric utilities. Untold sums were spent in Washington to defeat the Boulder Canyon bill and the Muscle Shoals legislation and to prevent an investigation by a senate committee of the activities of this trust. Ex-senators, ex-congressmen, ex-governors and ex-members of state regulating bodies were employed with profusion and without limit. Professors were paid for preparing textbooks for the common schools. Ex-Senator Lenroot was paid $20,000 as an attorney. At the same time they hired an ex-democratic senator as an attorney. The amount of money paid him has not been disclosed. An ex-ambassador to Italy was paid $7,500 for his work. A former senator of the New York legislature is drawing a salary of $35,000 a year. Mr. Stephen B. Davis, former assistant secretary of commerce under Mr. Hoover, gets $30,000 a year, and—so on, almost without limit. Scores of college professors were paid their expenses to attend conferences in various parts of the United States. A school of instruction was maintained to properly educate those who were going out secretly to speak to Women's clubs and similar organizations. Vast sums of money were paid to control legislatures, much of it absolutely unaccounted for.

Used Hoover Speech.

"These emissaries of the trust who were sent out to educate and control public opinion in favor of the trust and against municipal and government ownership of electric facilities were not known to be in the employ of the trust. The audiences which heard them had no knowledge that they were secretly paid by the trust. Included in the numerous and almost endless pamphlets and books that were circulated by the trust was a speech made by Mr. Hoover. The trust liked it so well that it circulated practically 50,000 copies of that speech in carrying out its propaganda against municipal ownership of public utilities.

"One of the shrewdest and ablest employees of the trust was a man by the name of Sheridan, who had control of the state of Missouri. He wrote to a brother propagandist in the employ of the Trust in regard to the activities in which this man had been engaged in controlling the preachers, and he said:

"'Your contact with clergymen seems to be particularly valuable. Clergymen have a great deal of contact with the people, are leaders and teachers and it seems to me we can do the utilities a great deal of good if we interest them in our business.'

"But Sheridan had conscientious convictions. He had a brother propagandist by the name of Colton, who was in the employ of the trust, and these men became confidential. They did their work faithfully and earned the salaries paid them by the trust, but in talking between themselves they spoke plainly. While Colton sent his utility propaganda to the high schools of his state, and while he handled very successfully many of the country editors of that state, yet he wrote frankly of his dislike of the business to his friend. Colton had balked at a proposal he was asked to carry out, in which he was to denounce public ownership as "bolshevism," and Sheridan wrote to him as follows:

"'. . . . You are a man, John Colton, and I am glad there is one like you left. What profiteth it a man to gain the whole world and lose his own soul'?"

Filled With Disgust.

"Sheridan, in another letter, described all the country editors as "God's fools." Many of them were so easy to handle, he thought. Colton, in writing to Sheridan, used this language.

"'The thing about the utility industry that disgusts me is the lying, trimming, faking and downright evasion or violation of trust that marks the progress toward enormous wealth of some of the so-called big men in the industry.

"'When I see some of these fellows waving a flag I am filled with not only disgust but rage, for they are anything but patriots. I would thoroughly enjoy fighting some of these faking patriots through the editorial page of an influential newspaper.'"

"Sheridan, in another letter, said:

"'What can we do when the financiers will inflate, overcapitalize, sell securities based on blue sky and hot air, and rates must be kept up to pay returns on said blue sky and hot air?'"

"In another letter this man Sheridan said:

"'I am one of those who believes that there should be little, if any, margin for speculative profit on a public utility. Public utilities are not private dice, or playing cards, or chips in a poker game, but public trusts to be administered carefully, cautiously, economically.'"

"This shows what the conscientious men, doing the dirty work of the trust, honestly believed and honestly thought. It shows how they talked about their masters behind their backs.

"Sheridan supplied even judges on the bench with his news bulletin. He hired college professors to speak for the power trust. He told them what to say and they said it.

"One of the power magnates instructed some of his employes how to handle the Boy Scouts. In a letter to Sheridan he said:

"'It would be easy to select subjects for talks for the purpose of getting them, the boys, to adopt a friendly attitude towards the big business institutions in their community and to pass the spirit on to the parents, keeping in mind, of course, that it will be only a few years until these boys will become the business men and voters of their community.'"

Insull Control.

"Illinois was another district where the trust had almost a perfect machine. This was under the control of the noted Samuel Insull, who, it will be remembered, tried to get his man into the senate of the United States by making a contribution of $125,000 in his behalf. In a letter sent by Insull's manager to Mr. Sheridan in Missouri he desribes quite plainly how they carried on their work. In one letter he said:

"'Replying to your letter of November 8, it has been our custom for some time, as you know, to place certain educators before normal schools and other colleges in the state. We have no set rule or formula for this work—it being handled differently as circumstances seem to make it expedient.

"'More recently, we have adopted the plan of having a third party organization make the arrangements with the schools. In strict confidence, the Illinois chamber of commerce handled it for us during the last summer. We, of course, paid the bill.

"'We try to keep away from announcing the talk to have anything to do with public utilities—our last talks being on government and business.

"'In thus placing speakers before schools, the job is most completed when you make arrangements with the speaker, who should be an educator of the highest standing, well known, and accepted throughout the state.'"

"The director of the trust in Alabama wrote Mr. Sheridan how they handled things in that state in the way of writing the textbooks of the public schools. He said:

"'Most of these textbooks have been rewritten within the last 8 months and Alabama is not permeated with any sentiment for municipal or government ownership.'"

Won In Nebraska.

"These agents were active in controlling the legislature in the various states. A Nebraska director wrote a letter to Sheridan in which he said:

"'. . . . We have just won our big fight in the legislature—defeating a wide-open waterpower bill.'"

"In one of Mr. Sheridan's letters he told how they were following the Illinois plan. He said:

"'We have started organization of a speakers' bureau on the Illinois plan. The purpose of the speakers' bureau is quite innocent and proper, but I would not want any publicity about it for the reasons that I have set forth to you.'"

"In Illinois, under the Insull machine, the trust went so far as to prepare outlines for speeches for candidates for office who were favorable to their viewpoint. In a complete outline of a speech for use in favor of a trust candidate for senator, the trust official wound it up by saying:

"'My idea would be not to try logic or reason but to try to pin the Bolshevik idea on my opponent.'"

"In other words, they confess their inability to meet the argument in a fair discussion of the subject, and when a candidate is running for office who believes in municipal ownership of electric light facilities, instead of trying to meet the argument in a manly way, the trust advises that you should call him a bolshevik.

Watched Legislatures.

"One of the activities of the trust was to watch all the legislatures. Not only did the local men in the state look after matters pending before legislatures, but they helped each other. An instance of that was shown in what happened in the Pennsylvania legislature when Governor Pinchot was trying to have laws passed regarding water power. So-called "disinterested" witnesses appeared and testified before the committee. One was an ex-congressman. It develops now, from the investigation of the federal trade commission, that he was paid $1,000 for this testimony. Another "disinterested" witness was a professor from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who specifically stated he represented no one. The federal trade commission investigation has brought to light the fact that he was retained by the trust at an annual salary of $5,000.

Worked on Women.

"The trust had an army of women appearing before all kinds of women's organizations. It arranged for one thousand of such meetings. These women who were to organize these meetings and who were in the secret employ of the trust were tutored in the addresses they should deliver. "At home teas" was a favored way in which the women of the various communities were deceived. The meetings were always arranged in such a way that those who attended had no knowledge that the speakers were in the secret employ of the power trust. One of these women, in her report, said:

"'A company tea is regarded as one of the best mediums of intimate contact with the women of the so-called smaller communities and one of the least expensive.'

"The trust created a women's section and $30,000 was appropriated for the General Federation of Women's Clubs. This was afterwards increased to $70,000.

"And in the South, the organization did not forget the colored man. The trust had special arrangements to meet these people and to poison their minds, even though it did not permit them to vote.

Insull Worried.

"I have in my hand a photographic copy of a letter written by one of the women who was a secret employe of the trust. In this letter she says she is forwarding her expense account for a trip to Chicago, where she attended the meeting of the Women's Committee. Among other things in this letter, she said:

"'Mr. Martin Insull addressed the women on Monday morning. He is urging the study of private versus government ownership. I understand he is somewhat alarmed over the fact that the senate is going to conduct this investigation of public utilities. Mr. Clapp explained the Boulder Dam project. This, therefore, is one of the subjects brought out for the women's program during the coming year, as of course, women now have the right to vote. If this can be presented to the women in a simplified manner, do you think it is a good plan to stress the subject at this time? We would bring in, of course, the benefits of private and customer ownership.'

"Another emissary of the trust was secretly paid for delivering lectures before organizations of the Grange. Paid subscriptions of the Public Service Magazine, whose editors make a specialty of anti-municipal ownership campaigns, were

GEORGE W. NORRIS.

sent to the principal officers of the state government and to members of the state legislature by the Detroit Electric company.

"I have in my hand one of the small news letters sent out by the trust to be printed as an editorial in newspapers. Like all of these editorials sent out by the trust, most of the matter is unobjectionable. This particular one is entitled, "Facts Compared with Theories." It is an interesting and well-written article, but in every such article you will always find somewhere a paragraph or a sentence which will lead the reader the trust viewpoint; and this particular article (which I presume has been read by thousands with the idea that the editor of the local paper wrote it) refers to some governmental statistics, I will read a portion of it.

"'The United States, with a comparatively small percentage of the earth's territory and population produces 40 per cent of the electricity generated in the world, according to the electrical equipment division of the department of commerce. The report shows, furthermore, that electrical development is most pronounced in the countries where private initiative and capital have been permitted to progress without governmenal competition, and that power facilities are the poorest where the government owns and operates the projects."

You will note this does not quote the report, but draws a conclusion from it,—a conclusion which is unfounded and erroneous. It goes on:

"'Anyone familiar with our industrial progress knows that it is the result of original and constructive ideas, expounded and carried out by private energy and intelligence. The telephone, the railroads, gas and electrical developments, are the product of ambitions and methods foreign to political incompetence and selfishness. It is not logical to believe that politics are now any more capable of handling the complicated and difficult details of successful and economical industry than they ever were.'

Trust In Politics

"This is a deliberate intimation that municipal ownership of electric light facilities is objectionable because it will put them in politics, and yet the evidence before the federal trade commission discloses beyond the shadow of a doubt that the electric trust is in politics clear up to its neck. Moreover, it is dirty politics, unfair politics, wicked politics, contaminated with corruption and deceit. This Trust is in politics from the White house down to the school district. It forgets nothing. It overlooks nothing. The many millions of dollars they have spent to secretly put across their programs, demonstrates that practically every cent of the money expended has been spent in politics, and the governmental municipalities and other representatives of the government will have to take them over in order to get them out of politics.

"The evidence discloses that in some parts of the country the representatives of the trust succeeded in getting into the public schools a catechism on municipal ownership. The answer to one of the questions in that catechism reads as follows:

"'In every case in which a community has attempted to operate a public service utility which is subject to great change and development, it has been found that the costs of the service are higher than when the service is furnished by a private corporation.'"

This statement is not only misleading, but untrue:

In this same catechism, the answer to Question No. 21 is as follows:

"'Statistics have proven that the cost of living in cities which operate their own utilities is much higher than in cities where the public service is intrusted to private enterprise regulated by the public's servants on a commission.'

Another falsehood.

"Question No. 9 of this catechism and its answer read as follows:

"'9. What is the effect of adverse criticism upon utility service?

"'Answer. When people in any community criticize adversely public utilities in their city they are advertising their own city to outsiders as a poor place in which to live and are thereby retarding its growth.'"

"I wonder if the fathers and mothers of our country are anxious that their children in the public schools, built and maintained by taxation, should be taught such misleading, untrue and absolutely false statements and doctrines as are herein propounded. The evidence shows that 70,000 of these catechisms were used in the public schools, particularly in the state of Connecticut.

"Enemy To Our Country."

"Our public school system is dear and sacred to the heart of every patriotic citizen, and the man or woman who undertakes to undermine that system of public education by secret and false propaganda and misrepresentations is an enemy to our country. He is striking at the very foundation stone of democratic government and such conduct cannot be upheld or overlooked by any real patriot.

"I have given you thus only a few samples of the work of this gigantic octopus which is secretly undermining our society, our civilization and our government because if the activities thus disclosed are carried to their logical conclusion it seems that this trust is greater than the government and that it will eventually control the government. I, myself, cannot understand how any man who loves human liberty, who loves his country, can stand idly by and remain silent while this attempt to overthrow our government and destroy our liberties is going on.

Hoover Silent.

These disclosures were all public and were well known when the recent republican national convention met at Kansas City, and yet that platform contains not one single word in condemnation. And the democratic convention which afterwards met at Houston was in its platform likewise as silent as the grave on this subject. When Mr. Hoover made his speech of acceptance he was likewise silent and nowhere did he utter one single word of complaint or condemnation of the shocking disclosures that were then public.

"It remained for Governor Smith, with a voice that reverberated from ocean to ocean and from lake to gulf, to denounce the activities of this giant trust and to condemn, in the most courageous way, the activities of this great monopoly. For his courageous stand on this—the most important issue now confronting the American people—he is entitled to the warmest praise and commendation regardless of politics or of party.

"The importance of the question transcends any party consideration. Never before in the history of our country has there been such a startling disclosure of a mammoth attack upon the very foundation cornerstone that sustains our government fabric. Never in history has there been anything that will compare with it, and regardless of politics, regardless of everything else involved in this campaign, it seems to me the people of the country must rise in defense of our liberties, in defense of our common country, and they must do it soon before we are helpless within the clutches and the control of this giant monopoly.

On Par With Roosevelt.

"Governor Smith's attitude on this question places him side by side with that great father of national conservation, Theodore Roosevelt. Have we so soon forgotten Roosevelt, the doctrines which he advocated and the policies for which he stood? He has many times called attention to the dangers which would beset us if we permitted monopoly to control the water powers of this nation. As a sample, and only as a sample, of the many times Roosevelt has spoken on this subject, let me quote from a speech he made thirteen years ago. Speaking in Watertown, New York, he said:

"'You have elected too many men in the past who have taken what belongs to the nation. The coal barons cannot compare to the water power barons. Do not let them get a monopoly on what belongs to this state . . . do not give up your water power for a promise of quick development. We are not free citizens if we allow these things to get into the hands of the few.'

"In an official message to congress, Theodore Roosevelt, while president of the United States, in vetoing a water power bill, used this language:

"'To give away this one if the greatest of our resources would be an act of folly. If we are guilty of it, our children will be forced to pay an annual return upon a capitalization based upon the highest price which 'the traffic will bear.' They will find themselves face to face with powerful 'vested rights,' and strengthened by every defense which money can buy and ingenuity of able corporation lawyers can devise. Long before that time, they may, and very probably will, have become a consolidated interest, controlled from the great financial centers . . . and not amenable to the wholesome check of local opinion.'"

"The governor then goes on to outline a plan for a governmental corporation. His plan is very similar to the one that was included in the Muscle Shoals legislation which the recent congress passed and is very similar to the Canadian system which has been such a great success in Ontario. After discussing this method of control, he says:

"'There is no reason why a corporated municipal instrumentality of the State cannot be run as a business enterprise, by business men of high calibre, for the benefit of the State, the State being the sole stockholder o fthe company.'

"The governor winds up his message as follows:

"'I ask for no untried experiment but for a sound business conduct of what should be a most valuable business asset of the State and I confidentially assert that the people will never again consent to the alienation of any of these properties to private interests.'

Deserves Support.

"These views correspond to the best progressive thought of the day. They are certainly in complete accord with the views so often expressed by President Roosevelt, and in all candor and fairness I want to say to those who have sympathized with and given support to the little group of progressives in congress, in their terrible struggle to preserve for all the people the great water power resources of the nation, that it seems to me we are led, on this question at least, logically and inevitably to the support of Governor Smith.

"And, after all, who owns the streams of America? Who made the mountains and the valleys through which the rivers wind their way to the sea? Who capped them with snow to supply the heads of our rivers and streams? Who provided for this mysterious power that we call electricity and which is generated from the flowing water? Whose property is it, anyway, out of which electricity is made? Has God intended that it should be turned over to private monopoly for private gain? Or did He intend that this wonderful element of human civilization should be the property of all the people? Every river and stream that flows down the mountainside through the meadows to the sea is capable of relieving the drudgery of the people.

"These words of the great Roosevelt are prophetic, remarkable words and were written years ago, but in them he has so clearly prophesied the conditions which now exist that every follower of Roosevelt, every lover of government by the people as against vested monopoly, must today stand in awe at these prophetic words.

Smith's Stand.

"Now let us turn to Governor Smith and see how remarkably similar his utter ances are to those of Roosevelt. In an official message to the legislature of New York on January 5, 1927, Governor Smith after discussing the water power question as it applied to the great State of New York, said:

"'I, too, have suggested several ways of handling the question but in every one I held fast, as I do today, to the one really basic principle that the State must itself retain ownership and control over water power at its source if the people and not private interests are to be the real beneficiaries by its development.'

"Further on, in the same message, he said:

"'We have until now permitted ourselves to be befogged by the fears of the amount of capital needed for such developments and have been led to believe that there were only two possible sources where it could be made available, either the pocketbooks of the taxpayers or private interests. To take such huge sums from the taxpayers either directly of by bonding the State is probably out of the question. But there is no necessity to seek the other extreme of concessions by long lease or franchise to private capital, amounting to the virtual giving away of millions of dollars of valuable public property and then relying upon possible regulatory power to control its use for public benefit.

"'Experience with regulatory bodies and recent court decisions makes it extremely doubtful that once control has passed away to private interests from the people themselves by lease or franchise that public interests can receive from bodies the measure of protection which they require. To attempt to protect the consumer only through the regulatory power of the State, is to hold out to him a promise which we know cannot be fulfilled. Public utility regulation by Public Service Commissions or Interstate Commerce Commission involves long drawn out battles, in which experts disagree over capital accounts. The place to protect the consumer is at the bus bar, when we make the contract for the sale of water power. In that contract we can make certain that the capital investment will be accurately agreed upon and even the charge to the consumer determined in advance, as we have done in the housing law.'

"It is a birthright belonging to all of us, and the trustees of the people, even in Washington or any state legislature, who give it away to private corporations for their private gain, are untrue to the trust imposed in them, and when a gigantic monopoly is undertaken to poison the minds of our children, to influence our legislatures, to control our churches and our commercial and social organizations in favor of turning this property over to a private monopoly, it is high time that those in authority should speak out.

"Herbert Hoover has remained silent. He has uttered no word of protest during all the time he has held a position of power and influence. Any man in such a position does not do his duty when he remains silent. A great writer has said:

"'To sin by silence when he should protect makes cowards out of men.' It is common knowledge, known by all, and by no one better than the power trust, that Mr. Hoover is opposed to governmental, state or municipal ownership of these God-given elements of human happiness. It is known by all men that this great combination of wealth is so powerful that it has control of the political machines of both of the great political parties, and that at the present time there is presented to the American people only one avenue of escape from the clutches of this trust. That avenue is courageously and ably held open to us by Governor Smith, the democratic candidate for president. Shall we be so partisan that we will place our party above our country andrefuse to follow the leader,—the only leader who affords us any escape from the control of this trust?

Ontario System.

"Over in Ontario where they have a publicly owned system of generation and distribution of electricity, the average price paid by the domestic consumers during the last year was less than 2 cents a kilowatt hour, while in our county, manipulated and controlled by the power trust, the average price paid during the same length of time by the domestic consumers was between 7 and 8 cents a kilowatt hour.

"During the last year 86.2 per cent of the domestic consumers of electricity in Ontario paid 1.9 cents or less per kilowatt hour; 12.4 per cent of those consumers paid between 4 and 6.9 cents; and 0.1 per cent of the consumers paid 7 cents or more.

"During the same time, 90.1 per cent of the commercial consumers paid 2.9 cents or less; 9 per cent paid between 3 and 4.9 cents; 0.8 per cent paid between 5 and 7.9 cents; and 0.1 per cent of these commercial consumers paid 8 cents or more.

"During the same time, 78.3 per cent of the power customers of the municipalities of Ontario paid $25 or less per horse-power per year; 11.9 per cent of power customers paid between $25 and $30 per horsepower per year; 9.8 per cent of the power customers paid between $30 and $40 per year; and 0.3 per cent o fsuch customers paid $400 or more per horsepower per year.

Women Interested.

"No class of our citizens is more interested in this question than the women of America. We are living in the dawn of an electric age. All the drudgery of the home can be handled by this unseen and but little understood element of human happiness. At the door of every home there is a new servant, knocking and asking for admission. This servant will do all the washing and ironing, the lighting and cleaning of the homes of America at a nominal cost if she is given an opportunity. She will ask for no day off during her week. She will work twenty-four hours a day and the more she works the cheaper will be the rate of her wages.

"In order to get the benefits of electricity it must be cheaper. The ordinary person, in ordinary circumstanes, cannot pay the existing price. We must take the private profit out of the business. We must make it as common in every home as water. It is already becoming a necessary element in every modern home and there is no reason why the United States should not have as cheap electricity as Ontario.

"If we would drive the electric trust out of politics, if we would stop the expenditure of unconscionable millions used to deceive the American people and to debauch our public officials, we would be able to get the benefits which would accrue from a sane, honest and fair development of our power and its distribution to the homes of America.

"All these things are happening and going on across the line, where power is magnates do not control, where there is no electric trust, where the people get the benefit of their own property without paying tribute to millionaire corporations that are using the people's money to deceive the hand which feeds them.

Says Hoover With Trust.

"For eight years there has been a constant fight in congress between the power trust and the people as to who should get the benefit of the great governmental development at Muscle Shoals. The administration of which Mr. Hoover was a part has been, from the beginning, on the side of the trust. In the last session congress presented to President Coolidge a bill which finally settled this question in behalf of the people and he refused to sign it. Sitting by the side of him was Herbert Hoover, who was importuned on all sides by the Progressive element of the country to use his influence with the chief in favor of this legislation. But he refused because he, himself, was opposed to it. So it is safe to say that if Mr. Hoover had been president he would have vetoed this bill. It is likewise safe to say that if Governor Smith had been president he would have signed it. The places fairly and squarely before the American people the attitude of these two men on this important question.

Agriculture.

"It is admitted by everybody that agriculture is, and has been ever since the war, in distress. For a time this was denied by politicians and political bosses, but even the most conservative now admit we have an agricultural problem. It is admitted that the farmer has not been getting a square deal. I am not going to take your time to describe the condition of agriculture, because, as I have said, the existence of the problem is uncontradicted. In the main there have been three things from which the farmer has suffered and in which he has not been getting justice.

"In the first place, the farmer is suffering from exorbitant freight rates. He pays the freight on everything he buys and the freight is deducted from everything he sells. He is at the end of the line. The wholesaler, the jobber and the merchant all add the freight. Even the laborer, in the high cost of living, adds it to his wages. The farmer has no place to pass it on, and when he sells he is equally helpless. There are too many farmers and they are too widely scattered to permit a practical organization so that they might command their rights as other organizations do.

"The second difficulty with agriculture is that the cost of distribution is too great. The farmer gets too little and the consumer pays too much. As the food products travel from the producer to the consumer, untold middlemen levy their tribute and increase the cost to the detriment of both the consumer and the farmer who produces the food.

"The third difficulty with agriculture is that the farmer does not get the benefit of the protective tariff on any product of which he produces a surplus. He must sell his surplus on the other side of the tariff wall in the world market, and it is conceded by everybody that the price of this surplus fixes the price of the entire product. Thus we find the farmer buying in a protective market and selling in a free trade market.

"Both of the great political parties have recognized these difficulties. The republican national platform, four years ago, promised relief, and four years before that they were going to put the farmer on a profitable basis. We have fed the farmer on promises, but we have never given him a taste of fulfillment. And now, for the third time, the republican platform presents to the farmer some more promises.

Hoover Remedies.

"Mr. Hoover, after more than seven years of inaction, comes forward with three remedies. His first remedy is to give the farmer more tariff, when it is common knowledge that a tariff on any farm product of which a surplus is produced has no effect whatever upon the farmer's price. We have a tariff now of 42 cents upon wheat. It would be just the same if we had a tariff of $42 as long as we produce a surplus of wheat.

"Second, Mr. Hoover would help agriculture by building the St. Lawrence canal. No one is opposed to that, so far as I know. Criticism has been made of Governor Smith because in discussing the St. Lawrence canal project, he has referred in a favorable way to a proposed all-American canal from Lake Ontario to the Hudson river. I know but little about this proposed American canal. I know there is such a proposal and I know that there are engineers who believe it is a practical proposition, and while I have always favored the development of the St. Lawrence river, I state frankly that if anyone can propose a better and more practical method I would be for it.

"So far as I know, at the present time there has not been sufficient engineering information to enable anyone to decide between the merits of the two proposals. But there is nothing sacred about either of them, and Governor Smith has frankly said that after the engineers' report is made, he is willing that the matter shall be decided by congress and he will follow its lead. But we ought in passing, to remember that if we develop the St. Lawrence river it must be after an agreement with Canada which has not yet been perfected. We cannot do it without Canada's consent. And if we were able to start tomorrow on either one of these great projects all of us would be dead and forgotten before it would be completed. So, as a practical proposition for the relief of agriculture, neither the St. Lawrence nor the other project offers relief within the life of the present generation.

Will Not Aid.

"The third method of relief proposed by Mr. Hoover is to lessen the cost of the distribution of food products by giving assistance to co-operative organizations. This is another remedy which no one, so far as I know, objects to. But this will not relieve the freight rate. This will not give the farmer the benefit of the protective tariff.

"Soon after the war the senate committee on agriculture reported a bill to the senate which undertook to relieve the agricultural situation by providing for lower freight rates and the lessening of the cost of distribution of farm products as they traveled from the producer to the consumer. This bill set up a governmental corporation which should act as a giant middleman, dealing in farm products, capitalized by government money, but providing for the return of every dollar inverted by the government. It gave to this giant corporation all the powers an individual would have to buy the products of the farm and to sell them anywhere in the world to the consuming public. It provided for the establishment of sales agencies all over the world. In other words, it eliminated all the profits of the middlemen in the distribution of farm products. It distributed the products of the farm at cost. It provided for turning over to this corporation government-owned ships, which, at that time, were tied up and rotting at the docks. These ships were to be turned over without cost. The only obligation this corporation assumed was to keep them in repair and to turn them over, without cost to the government, in time of war or other emergency. Incidentally, it thus settled to a great extent the merchant marine question, and would have given to the government a complete merchant marine in time of war without one dollar of expense. It provided for the reduction of freight upon the railroads of our country of all of these products which were exported. Big business gets a reduction of freight rates on exports and also on imports. Why not give the farmer the same? This bill would thus have given to the American farmer the cheapest freight rates in the world.

Opposed by Hoover.

"Senator Brookhart, who is a student of farm problems and for whom I have great respect, has publicly proclaimed on the stump and from the floor of the senate that this was the best farm bill that had ever been presented to congress. It was, in modified form, twice reported from the senate committee on agriculture. It was twice beaten by the combined efforts of the millionaire middlemen and the political bosses.

"One of the greatest influences that brought about the defeat of that legislation was the powerful influence and voice of Herbert Hoover. The record shows that he appeared before the committee and opposed the bill. He was an important element in an administration that brought all the power it could master to bring about the defeat of this measure, and thus any effort to give the farmer lower freight rates and to lessen the cost of distribution of farm products was defeated and Mr. Hoover cannot shirk his part in bringing about such defeat.

"This brings us to the McNary-Haugen bill. This bill undertook to relieve the farmer on the tariff question. Its object, and its sole object, was to give the farmer the benefit of the protective tariff. In order to do this it was necessary to take care of the surplus. Everybody conceded that if we can remove the surplus from the market the tariff would act upon the commodity, but so long as there is a surplus above home consumption, then the tariff is ineffective.

"The machinery to relieve this surplus is necessarily very complex. The McNary-Haugen bill, worked out after a great deal of consideration by the committee on agriculture, undertook to do this by levying a few cents upon the commodity to be affected, thus requiring the payment of the loss on the surplus sold in the world markets by the farmers themselves.

Must Remove Surplus.

"I know there are two sides to all these questions and that an argument can be made either way with a great deal of logic, but if we are going to give the farmer the benefit of the protective tariff—and everybody admits that to do this we must remove the surplus from the domestic market—then something along the line of McNary-Haugen bill must be enacted into law. This bill was twice passed by congress and twice vetoed by the president. Everybody knows that Mr. Hoover, from the beginning, was always opposed to this bill. He stands opposed to the principle of this bill this time.

"Now, what is the position of Governor Smith? In his Omaha speech he came out courageously and frankly in the endorsement of the principle involved in the McNary-Haugen bill. The only reservation he made was as to the machinery necessary to carry it out. He would undertake, if possible, to improve it, and as one who supported that measure and as one who helped to frame it, I bid him God speed in making any improvement as to the machinery that must be enacted into law to carry out the principle.

"I stand ready to favor anything that will simplify this machinery, and I want to say to you—particularly to my republican brethren who have stood for the McNary-Haugen bill, who have advocated its passage all over the country, and who went to Kansas City and demanded to be heard but were turned down—I want to say to them, as I look at it, if you still believe what you have been advocating, you haven't a leg to stand on unless you come out in this great contest and support Governor Smith.

Tired of Promises.

"I am tired of promises. I have respect for the man who says this is a difficulty that cannot be remedied by legislation. If the farmers are not to be given the benefit of the tariff that applies to all other people and to all the business men of our country, and if this cannot be done, then we ought to be bold enough and frank enough to say so.

"The farmer represents the fundamental industry of all industries. From his toil and sweat comes the food that supplies the world, but we cannot always continue to operate under a system, that, by a protective tariff, puts everybody except the farmer upon a higher and an artificial scale of living. I am wondering now if the republican farmers of the great middle west are going to permit the old party leadership to blind their judgment and to control their actions and their votes.

Prohibition.

"I do not agree with Governor Smith in his prohibition program. I am not in favor of the repeal or the modification of the Eighteenth Amendment and I shall oppose the repeal of the Volstead act at least until prohibition has been fairly and honestly tested.

"But Governor Smith's ideas on prohibition are not of vital importance in this campaign. He cannot repeal or modify the Eighteenth amendment. That cannot be done unless 4 or 5 states change it. Such action must come from congress and I know—and I think the country knows—that the congress of the United States is bitterly opposed to such a proposition.

"I make the charge here and now that there has never been a fair and honest attempt to enforce the prohibition law. The present administration and the head of its enforcement bureau are to blame for the dissatisfaction that is quite general over the country with existing conditions regarding prohibition. I get letters from all quarters of the United States, written by men who are prohibitionists and who favor the amendment and the law, but who say frankly that the enforcement officers are in league with the bootleggers and that the conditions in their various communities are simply intolerable. What we have a right to demand is that this law shall be fairly and honestly enforced, and I believe that if this is done we would get general satisfaction with the law. But, at least until it is done, until the law has been fairly and honestly tested, I am opposed to its repeal.

Has Courage To Enforce.

"Governor Smith would probably have voted against the Eighteenth amendment and against the Volstead act, had he been in congress. He would have had a perfect right to do that. Some of our leading progressive statesmen did that. I am not criticizing any man for having conscientious views upon the subject, although they may conflict with mine, but Governor Smith has stated before the American people in language which cannot be misunderstood that while he favors a modification of both the amendment and the law, if he is elected president he will enforce the law as it now stands. This is something that has never yet been done. I believe he will keep his promise. His record as governor of New York shows him to be a man sufficiently courageous to do this and that he has always done it in the past.

"I read an article written by a leading woman in the west, a woman for whom I have the greatest admiration and respect. In this article she announced that although a democrat she would not support Governor Smith for president and her reason was based entirely upon his views on prohibition. She said we should have a man enforcing the law who was in real sympathy with the law, and that she feared Governor Smith would not, therefore, properly enforce it.

Sympathetic Enforcement.

"I wondered when I read this article if this woman fully realized the fact that the head enforcement officer of our prohibition law is a man who has made many millions out of the selling of whiskey. If her argument was good, then the same argument could be raised against the present administration and likewise against Mr. Hoover, who never misses an opportunity to say that he is going to carry out the Coolidge policies. No one ever claimed for a moment that Mr. Mellon, who is at the head of the prohibition enforcement officials, believes in or ever did believe in either the Eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act, and there are now unnumbered graves all over this country filled with men who died from drinking too much Mellon whiskey. There are still living thousands of widows and thousands of fatherless children whose protectors went to an untimely death on account of contributing too liberally to the millions that went into the Mellon pocketbook.

Oil.

"Mr. Hoover looks over the last seven years of republican administration with a great deal of delight and satisfaction. When I think of the oil scandals and the debauchery and the crime which existed in high places, even among the associates of Mr. Hoover in the cabinet, I think of those same seven years with a sense of humiliation and shame, and I feel like condemning myself when I remember that moved by partisan political reasons I did my mite toward putting the Harding administration in power.

"The record of the disclosures showing the disgraceful, unpatriotic and treasonable way in which the valuable national resources of our country were traded and sold to private interests by trusted officials of our government is a page in our history that is not only disgraceful, but it must bring the blush of shame to every citizen who familiarizes himself with it.

"Almost from top to bottom the administratoin was honeycombed with fraud and corruption, and I cannot forget that the men who opposed any investigation, the men who defended Daugherty, the men who defended Fall, who defended Sinclair, who defended Forbes, who defended Miller, are in the main, the very men who are managing and backing the candidacy of Mr. Hoover.

Remained Silent.

"During all the weary grind, when the committee of the senate was trying to get the truth about the bribery of public officials, Herbert Hoover sat in the cabinet of the president. He was in daily touch with the very conspirators who defrauded the government. Of course, I do not charge him with any personal knowledge or in any way participating in the benefits of the orgies and debauchery, but from the beginning to the end he has remained as silent as a sphinx and has never condemned any of the men high in official position who were guilty of these crimes.

"Will Hays, the then chairman of the national republican committee; Mr. Fall, a member of the c

Reasons Why Women and Men of Nebraska Should Vote for Governor Alfred E. Smith for President, Nov. 6

I. Humane and Sensible.

ALFRED E. SMITH has done more to promote human welfare and social justice in New York than any other man in public life throughout the history of the state. His record of accomplishment in behalf of the sick, the poor and those with physical or mental disabilities and his success in improving the living conditions of the people as a whole mark him as unique among our statesmen for his contribution to social progress. To the service of those who are out of step in the march of life he has brought a warm and sympathetic understanding, aided by keen intelligence, practical common sense and a passion for facts.

II. For Economic Justice To Farmers.

GOVERNOR SMITH recognizes the fact that no family or group of families can be truly happy when they can not enjoy the same privileges of life as their neighbors and cannot give their children the same opportunities in life that their neighbor's children have. **HE KNOWS FROM THE STATISTICS COMPILED BY THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE THAT IN 1916 THE FARMERS OF THIS COUNTRY RECEIVED 20 PER CENT OF THE TOTAL INCOME OF ALL THE FAMILIES OF THE NATION, AND THAT IN 1927 THE FARMERS' SHARE WAS ONLY 7½ PER CENT OF THE TOTAL INCOME, ALTHOUGH THE FARMERS REPRESENTED ONE-THIRD OF THE TOTAL POPULATION.** Governor Smith has pledged himself to correct that injustice and to place the farmers among the happy families of the nation by urging and signing,—not discouraging and vetoing,—the legislation which is capable of bringing economic justice and equality to agriculture. He has promised to sign the bill to be prepared by the representatives of agriculture. He has never broken a promise made the people. **Remember that the representatives of the forty-nine farm organizations in the United States have unanimously indorsed and are supporting Governor Smith.**

III. For Public Education.

ALFRED E. SMITH is a true friend of public schools. In 1925, in the state of New York, he procured $9,000,000.00 additional appropriations for rural schools. During his eight years in office, he has procured an increase of many millions of dollars of appropriations for public education. He has placed the county schools of the state on substantially the same basis as the city schools.

IV. Opposed to the Saloon—Favors Honest Enforcement.

GOVERNOR SMITH has raised a fine family of children. It is therefore not surprising that he said: **"When I stated that the saloon is and ought to be a defunct institution in this country, I meant it. I mean it today. I will never advocate nor approve any law which, directly or indirectly, permits the return of the saloon. I shall to the very limit execute the pledge of our platform to make an honest endeavor to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment and all laws enacted pursuant thereto. THE CORRUPTION IN ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITIES I WILL RUTHLESSLY STAMP OUT. Such conditions can not and will not exist under any administration presided over by me."**

V. Progressive.

GOVERNOR SMITH has made statements on all issues that are clear and not open to double construction. He has the support of the progressives of the country. Senator Norris has endorsed his position on the important questions of agriculture and power. His candor and directness have brought him the support of all forward-looking voters of this country, irrespective of past political affiliations.

V. Humble Origin—A Great Leader.

ALFRED E. SMITH was born in humble surroundings. His record as Governor of New York for four terms, his public activity has never lost touch with or failed in sympathy for the poor. He as a member of the legislature of New York, his addresses in the pending campaign and his state papers, prove that he is a great leader. Very recently Charles E. Hughes, the former Governor of New York and former Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and a republican, in speaking of Governor Smith said: **"He is an expert in government. The title he holds is the proudest title that any American can hold, because it is a title to the esteem and affection of his fellow citizens."**

A ballot cast for Alfred E. Smith for President is a vote for an honest, capable, humane, far-seeing man. Go to the polls and let honest argument—not prejudice—rule your decision.

"With no desire for Political power or personal prestige he will earnestly work for those things which will benefit his state and its people."

If elected he will be not only a senator from Nebraska but a senator **FOR** Nebraska.

METCALFE
FOR
U. S. SENATOR

The democratic party offers to the voters of Nebraska one of the strongest, best balanced tickets, and most capable set of candidates ever presented to the voters of this state for their approval as public officials. Each man has a record for honesty, efficiency, integrity and loyalty to the public interest, which should command the support of the people of this state. The state ticket is as follows:

Governor	Charles W. Bryan
Lieutenant Governor	Frank A. Dutton
Secretary of State	Charles W. Pool
State Auditor	C. V. Svoboda
State Treasurer	Michael L. Endres
Attorney General	John A. Lawler
Land Commissioner	Lauritz A. Larson
Railway Commissioner	E. A. Walrath
Railway Commissioner	Richard C. Hunter

It will not be possible for the Governor alone to carry out the principles set forth in the democratic platform single handed. He must have a legislature in sympathy with his views.

CHARLES W. POOL

Nominee of the Democratic party for

SECRETARY OF STATE

Efficiency, Economy and Courtesy Guaranteed by My Past Official Record

Speaker of the House of Representatives, State Legislature, 1909. Secretary of State, 1915 to 1919 and 923 to 1927.

STAND UPON MY RECORD AS A PUBLIC OFFICIAL AND APPEAL FOR YOUR SUPPORT.

November 6, 1928

A.C. SHALLENBERGER

A. C. Shallenberger

ALMA, NEB.

Democratic Candidate

FOR

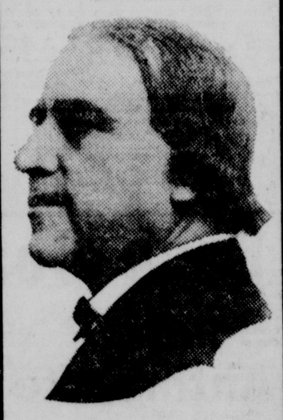
Re-election

TO

Congress

5th Nebraska District

"He Will Continue To Serve You Well."



My only plea for re-election to the Congress is the official record of my speaking and voting.

Has my record been a good record?

I leave the answer entirely to the people of our district. If it has been a good record, then perhaps you will send me to Congress for another term.

Will I make a better record if you shall re-elect me?

I do not know.

I rather believe I will just go along as I have been going, fighting and voting for legislation in behalf of our Middle West farm interests, doing my best to secure adequate pensions for our Civil war and Spanish-American war veterans, and just compensation for our boys who were disabled in the World war.

That's all.

EDGAR HOWARD

WHO IS LAWLER?

A Champion of American Ideals—An Authority on Matters of Law—A Soldier—A Good Citizen

A Resident of Hastings 28 Years. A Practicing Attorney for 15 Years.

Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

Active in Civic, Club and Church Affairs

Mr. Lawler has been, and is now a most outstanding figure and enthusiastic supporter of all matters of general interest to Hastings and to the State. He is a loyal supporter of every move designed to benefit the community in which he resides. Because of this loyalty of spirit he has become well and favorably known throughout the state of Nebraska.

His War Record

Lawler was a Major on the staff of the Nebraska National Guard when the Guard was called into service in 1917. He was not placed on active duty, so later gave up his commission and entered army service as a private in the infantry, where he served until the was ordered to Camp Upton for overseas duty as a First Lieutenant. Mr. Lawler holds two honorable discharges from the World War, either of which entitles him to membership in the American Legion.

Political Affiliations

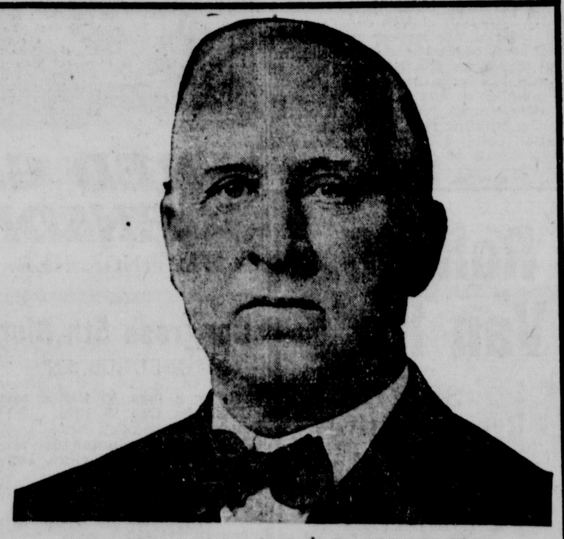
Mr. Lawler has always been affiliated with the Democratic party. He was the Democratic candidate for County Attorney for Adams County in 1914. In 1920 he was Chairman of the Democratic Fifth District Congressional Committee and conducted the campaign of Judge Harry S. Dungan. In 1922 he was a Democratic candidate for the State Senate in the Sixth Nebraska District, composed of Adams and Clay Counties.

Mr. Lawler's Pledge

Lawler pledges that if he is elected he will take the oath of office without reservation and will fairly, honestly and efficiently conduct the office of attorney general for the whole people of the state. Lawler has made no promises to any person or group as to appointments or favors. He believes that if any corporation or trust evades the law it should be summarily dealt with, and he makes no exceptions. His record is clean and he will go into office unhampered by any promises except to carry on the duties of attorney general as required by law.

John A. Lawler as Candidate for Attorney General

Has The Whole Hearted Endorsement of Prominent Members of American Legion of Nebraska and the Nebraska State Bar Association.



JOHN H. MOREHEAD

Candidate for Re-Election, Congress—1st Dist.

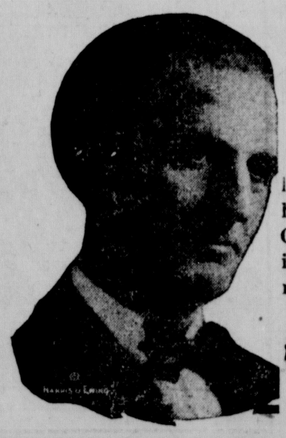
He Has Made Good as a Business Man in Private Life.
He Has Made Good as a Business Governor.
He Has Made Good as a Business Congressman.

J. N. NORTON

DEMOCRAT

CONGRESSMAN

Fourth District.



Candidate for Second Term

His sixteen years of public service has qualified him for effective work in Congress. His splendid service is universally commended.

Keep Norton in Congress

MICHAEL L. ENDRES

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR STATE TREASURER

M. L. Endres began his business career in Omaha 30 years ago. Was elected County Treasurer to Douglas County in 1916 and served 6 years. Received and disbursed over 120 Million dollars during his term. Has served 4 years as Sheriff.

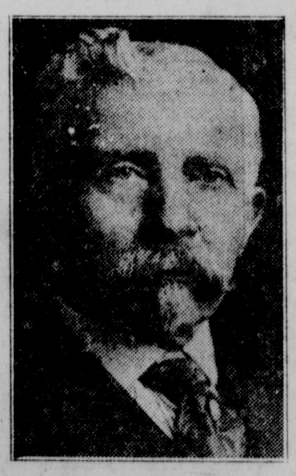
Mr. Endres has demonstrated his ability to handle the finances of the largest county in the state and deserves to be elected to the more responsible position of State Treasurer.

VOTE FOR M. L. ENDRES—NOV. 6

E. A. Walrath

Democratic Candidate for Railway Commissioner

"A man of rare judgment. Came to Nebraska in 1883. Newspaper publisher since 1888. Was secretary of state senate three sessions. State printer two years. If elected he will do all things possible to make Nebraska state railway commission responsive to the needs of the producers on the farm, the men who pay excessive freight as well as the railroads."



C. V. Svoboda

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR State Auditor

C. V. Svoboda, democratic candidate for state auditor, has resided in Howard county for 53 years, where he served the people as assessor (6 years), county clerk (6 years), members of Nebraska constitutional convention 1920) and as representative of the 66th legislative district (1923). He is a farmer and land owner and a director of the Union State Bank, Omaha. Married, and has seven children. Mr. Svoboda has always been active in farmer organizations; organizer for Farmers' Alliance; for 20 years secretary of the Farmers' Grain and Supply Company, St. Paul. 10 years president Howard Co. Farm Bureau, etc., etc. He is a man of spotless integrity, enjoying the confidence of the people he served.

VOTE FOR C. V. SVOBODA NOVEMBER 6

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaker, Est. 1878.—Adv.

Gas Ranges—H. Herpolsheimer Co. basement.—Adv.

L. A. to B. R. T. hold a food sale at Herpolsheimers Tuesday, Oct. 30. —Adv.

Dr. C. C. Hickman announces the removal of office to 1207 Sharp Bldg.—Adv.

Lincoln's Only Diamond Importers—Save 15 to 30 per cent; sold on easy payments. Harris-Goars, 1330 O St.—Adv.

Model Cleaners — New location 2105 O St., up to date modern plant. Try us for quality and service. B5262 —Adv.

V. F. W. Post 131—Dancing free, public invited. Refreshments 25c. Friday night, Nov. 2 at Walsh hall, So. 12th.—Adv.

Have Overcoats, sweaters, fur trimmed coats, ladies' and men's hats cleaned now. Modern Cleaners, Soukup & Westover. Call F2377 for reliable service.—Adv.

Free—One 8x10 photo with each doz. 4x6 size photo at $7 to $8 doz. Offer good till Nov. 10th. Night appointments. Open Sundays. Anderson Studio, 1034 O.—Adv.

Tire Stolen—A tire belonging to T. S. Risser, 821 South Fourteenth street, was stolen from the rear of his residence early Saturday evening.

Burkett to Speak—E. J. Burkett, republican candidate for Congress will speak at University Place Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in the city hall.

Attend Bryan Memorial Hospital booster dinner at First Methodist church, Uni. Place, Tues. evening, Oct. 30, at 6:00. Plates 50c. Phone forr reservations on or before noon Tues. M2640. Public is cordially invited.—Adv.

Month-End Sale—Special purchase 150 smart dresses at $10, $15, $19; 75 fine coats at 1-4 and 1-3 off. Be sure and see these surprising values — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Lady Fair-I. Nathan Co., 225 No. 12th St.—Adv.

Here's a New Album of Victor records that bids fair to be more popular than the Victor Herbert set, Stephen Foster Album of all the old familiar favorites in orchestral and vocal form by Red Seal artists. Price complete $6.00. Walt's Music House, 1215 O St.—Adv.

Co-op Creamery Incorporated — Articles of incorporation for the Twin Valley Co-operative Creamery Co., of Culbertson were filed at the secretary of state's office Saturday. The authorized capital stock is $25,000. Officers are: Ralph Varney, president; Jasper Brantley, vice president; Carl H. Swanson, secretary; A. Z Eisenhart, treasurer; and J. Magee, R. E. Soloman, and A. Monson, directors.

Good Roads Program—Roy Cochran, secretary of the state department of public works, and E. H. Polley, secretary of the Nebraska Good Roads association, will be the principal speakers on the "Good Roads" day program Tuesday at the Rotary club luncheon at the Lincoln hotel. Mrs. E. H. Polley, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Klinker, will entertain with a selection of vocal numbers.

Smoke Ordinance Likely — The city council is planning on taking action toward abating the smoke nuisance. An investigation is being made with a view to drafting an ordinance that will remedy conditions. The junior division of the chamber of commerce has been agitating such legislation for almost two years, and about a year ago submitted to the commissioners an ordinance with the suggestion that it be passed.

Principals To Meet — Lincoln teachers in charge of arrangements, early this week completed plans for the meeting here during the state teachers association of the Nebraska Elementary school principals association. The meeting will be held in gallery B at Morrill hall, on the university campus. This is the first time this group of educators has ever met with the state association. Sarah M. Sturdevant, associate professor of education at Columbia university, New York City, will be the speaker. The business of the group will include the election of a state vice president.

Club Hears Speakers—Two women speakers of the national republican organization appeared before the Lincoln colored women's Hoover-Curtis club Wednesday night at the Masonic temple, 1133 M street. The speakers were Mrs. Thomas W. Slenig, Cleveland, and Mrs. Ada Hill Smith of Omaha. Several candidates for office were present and an overflow crowd attended. Each candidate made a short talk. Music was furnished by the Hoover-Curtis quartet composed of Mrs. Lenore Edwards, Mrs. Clara Chrisman, Harrison Miller and Robert Grainger.

G. F. C. Survey Started—A representative of the Chicago auditing firm with which the guaranty fund commission made a contract recently to look over its administrative system and suggest changes for improving its efficiency came to Lincoln several days ago and has commenced his survey. This will not include an audit of the commission's accounts, which Secretary Van Peterson asked for last July. Such an audit, covering the 5½ years since the commission was created, would cost $50,000 or more, and the members of that body do not want to incur so heavy an expense on their own account. They may, however, ask the legislature to make an appropriation for that purpose.

Wedding invitations. Geo. Bros.—Adv.

WARREN CHURCH BUILDS ADDITION

$4,000 Community House To Be Dedicated Next Month.

The new community house being erected by the Warren Methodist church on the site of the old gymnasium to the north of the church edifice, is nearing completion, and will be dedicated about the middle of November. The new structure, costing approximately $4,000, will house the recreational activities of the church, and provide space for the growth of the Sunday school.

The building is 54 by 49½ feet in size, is equipped with a stage, kitchen, basketball court and showers in the basement under the stage. A feature of the community house is the large rustic fire-place in the center of the stage. A hot air fan system of heating has been installed.

Building of the community house, although sponsored by the Warren church, is a community-wide project paid for by subscription throughout the neighborhood.

The building committee, of which Frank Berkman is chairman, is as follows: Prof. L. K. Crowe, secretary and treasurer; Prof. H. C. Filley, Prof. T. H. Gooding, W. E. Lyness, Mrs. F. R. Lykes, Mrs. W. C. Elmelund and J. R. Smith, the architect who designed the structure.

Hallowe'en Party Of Optimist Club To Be Held Monday

The annual Hallowe'en party of the Optimist club will be held Monday night at the Avalon party house. A program of entertainment will be followed by dancing for which the hall will be decorated in a seasonal motif.

Tuesday the Optimists will meet at the Lindell hotel for a noon luncheon. The meeting will be in charge of the "Get Out the Vote" committee of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. L. A. Davis will be in charge and Mrs. M. H. Merrill, state chairman of the get out the vote campaign, will speak on "True Political Light."

Jack Wheelock of Kearney, one of the winners in the state radio audition contest, will sing. He will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Beth Miller.

BEATRICE PAIR WEDS.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 27—Walter Dresp and Miss Frances M. McGirr, both of this city, went to Omaha Friday and announced Saturday that they were married at that place. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McGirr, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dresp. He is employed as a linotype operator. After a brief wedding trip the couple will return and make their home in Beatrice.

DEATHS

Mrs. Harriet Sprague Rogers, 75, died at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. Her residence was at 2145 B street. She is survived by her husband, Noyes C. Rogers; three sons, Fayette F. Rogers, Calvin S. Rogers and Richard H. Rogers, all of Lincoln; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Rogers Zemer of Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. John McPheely of Minden, Neb., and fourteen grandchildren. There will be no services in Lincoln. The casket will be open from 2 until 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel. At 6:10 Sunday the body will be taken to Minden, where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment in the Minden cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Ann Crater will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Adventist church of College View with Elder A. J. Meiklejohn officiating assisted by Elder R. P. Baer and Elder J. H. Hart. Interment in the College View cemetery.

Funeral services for John L. Witters will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with Rev. George Gates officiating. Knights of Pythias will be in charge of the services at the grave in Wyuka. Pallbearers will be: Will Love, T. J. Hensley, Will Van Cleve, John M. Jones, Ed. Lewis, and Captain Ireland.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy J. Tracy will be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at Roberts' chapel with Rev. W. W. Robinson officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Cyrus H. Kable will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Grace Methodist church with Rev. W. W. Robinson officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

The body of Michele Pasciuta is being held at Splain and Schnell's mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

Teachers Association Executive Committee Plans For Convention

The state executive committee of the Nebraska State Teachers association met Saturday at the office of State Secretary E. M. Hosman, for a final conference before the opening next Wednesday of the annual meetings of the organization in six districts. Besides the president and secretary, those present were G. F. Liebendorfer, Sidney; C. Ray Gates, Grand Island; H. B. Simon, Norfolk; J. C. Mitchell, Holdrege; and J.L. McCrory, Omaha.

District presidents of the association who attended the conference were O. H. Bimson, Lincoln; Leon O. Smith, Omaha; F. E. Alder, Pierce; W. A. Rosene, Callaway; F. C. Prince, Bayard; and C. E. Claar, Cambridge.

The six meetings of the association will be held at Lincoln, Omaha, Norfolk, Chadron, North Platte and McCook.

Before the executive committee adjourned the date and place for the next session of the delegate assembly was fixed as December 7 and 8 at Grand Island. Delegates to the assembly will be elected at the district meetings.

Much Interest Is Shown In Writing Song For Lincoln

Much interest has been manifested in the Lincoln song writing contest, sponsored by the junior division of the chamber of commerce, according to an announcement Saturday by Dwight Bedell, secretary of the junior division. The contest opened September 10. Many inquires concerning the rules have been received by the committee in charge of the contest.

Competition is not limited to professional musicians The only reservation made by the contest committee is that all lyrics submitted must be expressive of the city of Lincoln. The competition in lyrics closes January 1.

The second division of the contest consists of writing a melody for one of the three best lyrics selected by the judges. It is permissible to enter a complete song, both the words and the music, in which case the complete song must be submitted in the first division.

Further information may be obtained by applying to the chamber of commerce offices.

Obituary

MARGARET ANN ADCOCK.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Adcock was born November 24, 1868 and died Friday, October 19, 1928.

She lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darius Brown, in Athens county, Ohio, until 19 years of age when she was married to Thomas J. Adcock at Edgar, Neb., August 2, 1887. To this union five children were born: Guy L. Adcock, Mrs. Nellie Rogers, Mrs. Josephine Ross and Thomas Cecil Adcock of Hastings, Neb., Elmer D. Adcock of Gibbon, Neb. She is survived by her husband, the five children, six grandchildren, and three nieces.

She had lived in Hastings for the past thirty seven years with the exception of a few years spent in Lincoln coming to Hastings as a bride of a few years.

Mrs. Adcock had been a member of the Christian church for more than thirty years. Until her health began to fail three years ago she was an earnest worker, in church circles.

She had been bedfast since the first of the year, but her hosts of friends were always welcomed into her home—which was a real home—even when the welcome was extended from her invalid's chair or bed.

CONTRIBUTED.

BISHOP LEETE TO SPEAK AT BRYAN MEMORIAL DINNER

An event of unusual interest to the people of Lincoln will be the get-to-gether dinner of the Bryan Memorial hospital at the First Methodist church, Fiftieth street and St. Paul avenue, University Place, Tuesday evening, October 30, at 6 o'clock.

Bishop F. D. Leete of the Omaha area will deliver the principal address and Dr. I. B. Schreckengast of Nebraska Wesleyan and Dean T. J. Thompson of the state university will bring inspirational messages from their schools. Dean Parvin Witte will have charge of the music.

The plates will be 50 cents each and reservations should be made with Mrs. R. H. McReynolds at M 2640 not later than noon, October 30. The public is invited.

CRETE NOTES.

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 27—Friday and Saturday were full of life in Crete, contributing factors being numerous. The corn show and pancake feed occupied both days, and in addition there was the homecoming for Doane, the crowd witnessing the defeat of the home college football team by Hastings on Friday. That night the lyceum number, "Pigs," was given by the Doane Players, and Saturday pancakes and syrup were servedserved all day up until 9 p. m. The minstrel show by the college band, given two weeks ago, was repeated, and at night a dance at Sokol hall ended the festivities, all sponsored by the Crete community club.

Important changes were made in the First State bank this week, J. E. Sperry of Gresham becoming president, and Charles Luckl of Auburn assuming the position of cashier. L. E. Uden, who has been president, and J. D. Brehm, heretofore cashier, will conduct the business of the new Midwest Finance company. Thomas Aron will continue as assistant cashier.

Miss Helen Fr... strict corresponding secret... the Foreign Missionary socie... Methodist church, will a... ladies of the Crete auxil... xt Tuesday afternoon on th... lights of the Topeka branch meeting.

The funeral of John Connelly, an old resident of Saline county, was held this week at the Catholic church, the services being conducted by Rev. Mosier. Mr. Connelly was 83 years old and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Tully of Hastings, at whose home he died. There are also two grandchildren, one brother and two sisters.

Dean V. Johnston, a former University of Nebraska man and son of Mrs. W. J. Johnson of Crete, graduated from the aviation school at Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex., Friday. There were 39 to finish in the class which started with 150. Mr. Johnston will probably come north some time this winter.

The 80-acre farm known as the Riiss farm, north of Crete, was sold Tuesday at auction to William Plessman for $125 per acre.

Several cases of scralet fever have developed within the past week, all among the children of the primary grade. All of them are in light form, however.

ABOUT PEOPLE

The Raymond Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Ellen Nord, Wednesday. Committee reported and plans for the new year discussed. A play is to be presented in the near future. "The American Indian" was the topic for discussion and the following program was given:

Song, "An Indian Lullaby;" song, "Red Wing;" "Past and Present Day Indian Life," by Mrs. Mary Passwaters; reading from John G. Neihardt's poems, Miss Alice Clark; paper on Indian life, Mrs. Ladella Kinney. Mrs. Mabel Grady conducted a parliamentary law class. Thirty were present. The next meeting will be held Nov. 21, with Mrs. Susie Jackson.

Twenty-six boys and girls were entertained Saturday evening at a barn dance and Hallowe'en party held in the basement of Dorothy Herman's home at 1615 South Twentieth street. The other hostesses were Mary DePutron, Frances Gregory, Jane Bedson and Ruth DeKlotz. There was a baloon dance, and rings for the girls and paper caps for the boys. Cider, doughnuts, apples and popcorn were served.

C. W. Nash of the Nash Motor company, of Kenosha, Wis., was in Lincoln Saturday to witness the annual clash of the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Missouri Tigers at Memorial stadium Mr. Nash was the guest of Frank Roehl, president of the Lincoln Roehl Nash company.

Mrs. Karl Schmitt was hostess at a dinner Saturday evening honoring her uncle, August Steinhauer, and son, Rupert, of Madison, Wis., who were Lincoln guests for the day. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heidenreich and Mrs. Fred Sanders were among the dinner guests.

Mrs. Peter Newstrom entertained the M. B. club members at her home with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Emma Shuler assisted. Chrysanthemums and Hallowe'en suggestions formed the decorations. Mrs. Marcus Nelson, Mrs. Fred Holmes and Mrs. Emma Shuler were guests. The afternoon was spent socially.

Judge and Mrs. W. B. Rose entertained at dinner at the University club following the football game Saturday. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Halleck Rose and son, Hudson, of Omaha, and Mrs. Zuella T. Dayton of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Rose will spend Sunday in Lincoln at the home of his brother, Judge Rose. They were guests of the Terpsichorean Dancing club Saturday evening.

Twelve student nurses became probationers at "Donning of the Cap" exercises at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday evening, in the presence of the hospital staff, the sisters, and the student body.

The twelve students receiving promotion were: Grace Miller, Marjorie Morse, Erma Richerson, Phyllis Brenn, Mary Reddo Katherine Havelik, Agnes Brandt, Dorothy Gilbert, Helen Keefe, Rose Wells, Gladys Soukup and Clara Toczek.

Miss Catherine Ebal announced the following program:

Vocal duet—"Springtime"—Matilda Morbach and Mary Wiman.

The Nightingale Pledge — The class.

Address—Dr. Edmund Zimmerer.

"Ave Marie"—Vocal and violin duet—Rachael Silken and Ruth Jacks.

Receiving of the cap—Probationers.

An original song to the class—new probationers.

America—In unison.

Film of European travels—Dr. B. F. Williams.

The program was concluded with a party for the student group.

Al Du Teau, Chevrolet dealer, left for Detroit yesterday afternoon to attend the advertising conference which will be in session this coming week. At this conference the advertising for the new model for 1929 will be discussed. A day will also be spent on the General Motors proving grounds and at the factory at Flint. Chevrolet dealers over the country are asking for cars at this time but indications are that they will have to wait until the new model comes out.

Ghouls Are Active After Train Wreck

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 27—(INS)— Ghastly incidents, in which ghouls cut off human fingers and ears to obtain rings and ear rings, followed the wreck of the Orient Simplon express, according to word from the scene today. Six more of the injured died while being brought to this city, increasing the death roll to forty-one. Despite the efforts of police, ghoulish thieves ransacked the clothing of the dead and injured. Among the severely injured is M. Herschler, agent for an American Pencil Co.

BEATRICE CHURCH TO BE ENLARGED

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 27—The First Christian church congregation of this city, the largest in Beatrice, will soon begin the construction of an edition to the edifice which is located at Seventh and Ella streets. A number of the leading members of the church have given liberally to the building funl, the largest donation being $10,000 from Mrs. W. P. Norcross of Beatrice.

PLAN FOR JOINT HEATING PLANT GIVEN APPROVAL

(Continued from Page One.)

search work and for instruction of engineering students."

Will Ask for Funds.

Governor McMullen, who is chairman of the capitol commission, will carry out the recommendation of the two bodies by requesting the legislature to enact the bill giving them joint powers in the construction undertaking, and to provide the necessary funds for it outside of the regular appropriations for the university and the capitol. He will include in his provisional budget submitted to the legislature a financial item of that kind. His successor in the executive office will be asked to insert a similar item in the official budget to be prepared and submitted by the latter.

Some months ago, a special committee was named by the capitol commission to take up the question of a union heating plant with the regents of the university. W. E. Hardy and State Engineer Roy Cochran, members of this committee, were present at the September meeting when the regents acted favorably upon it.

Whil the resolution adopted by the regents and concurred in by the commission contemplates that the new plant shall furnish electric light and power, as well as steam heat, the capitol building and the governor's mansion just across the street from it will be given only heating service from it. They get their electricity from the new generating plant at the penitentiary, which was recently completed and has ample capacity to serve those two buildings along with four state institutions located in and near Lincoln.

Heat Piped to Capitol.

A double line of heavily insulated pipe, six inches in diameter will be laid on Fourteenth street from the university cmapus to the capitol, through which steam for heating it will be supplied from the joint plant. Two lines are necessary in order to obtain return circulation. The loss of heat in transmission will not run higher than 5 to 10 per cent, State Engineer Cochran and university engineers estimate; and they believe it will probably be not much, if any, in excess of the former figure.

At the time construction of the new Capitol began, the plan in view was to locate its heating plant in the vicinity of Seventh and J streets adjacent to the Burlington railroad yards, in order to get rid of the smoke on Capitol square and save cost of trucking the fuel.

However, when it developed that the state university would also need a new heating and electric plant to serve all the buildings on its enlarged campus, the suggestion that one plant be provided to accommodate both it and the capitol was made and met with general favor.

From the standpoint of the capitol commission, it will be just as economical and convenient to bring steam heat from a connection with the university heating system at Fourteenth and R as to get it from an independent plant of its own at Seventh and J. In each case, the distance is a little over half a mile.

University to Operate.

When the heating and electric plant is built, it will be operated by the university in connection with the college of mechanical engineering. The cost of operation so far as steam heat is concerned will be divided between the capitol and the university in proportion to the metered consumption of its output used by each. The entire expense of the electrical department, of course, will fall upon the university.

Inasmuch as the original cost, according to the plan in view, will be met by a flat appropriation from the state treasury, and will not entail any draft upon the regular funds of either the capitol commission or the regents' board, it is not necessary to work out any ratio of ... between them in that regard.

Besides the estimated initial saving ... $150,000 through the building of one plant, instead of two, it is figured that the expense of operation will be cut down thereby at least $10,000 to $12,000 a year, in addition to which the state will save $1,000 a year, more or less, in drayage charges for hauling coal, which would have to be paid if the capitol heating plant were to remain where it now is.

It is intended to locate the combined plant somewhere north of the university field house, where fuel can be delivered on track.

The instructional value to students of the university engineering college from having the plant near at hand will be considerable. On the other hand, the work done by students while pursuing their studies of dynamics and electricity will mean a considerable saving to the state in labor cost.

The Cost in Detail.

An itemized estimate of the required outlay for plant construction, submitted by university engineers and the state engineer, places the total amount at $531,000. This expenditure will be supplemented by equipment and materials now on hand in the present university plant worth $48,000.

Included in such available equipment are: One 800-horsepower boiler and stoker, $30,000; two boiler feed pumps, $2,500; one stack, $1,500; one stoker, $7,000; vacuum pumps, $2,500; instruments, $3,000; other salvage, $2,000.

Equipment to be purchased and expense of reinstalling the old apparatus are figured as herewith:

3 boilers, each 800 h. p., and stoker	$90,000
Building	125,000
One new stack	12,000
Moving old stack	3,000
Piping in plant	15 000
Coal and ash handling	21,000
Ash hoppers	6,000
Switchboard	6,000
Breaching	4,000
Soot blowers	2,000
Turbines	57,000
Cooling system	5,000
Force draft	4,000
Plumbing	1,000
Tunnel to present main	12,000
Tunnel to teachers' college and social science bldgs.	31,500
Boiler feeders	2,000
Crane	4,000
Pipe in tunnel and covering	10 000
Covering of pipes in plant	6 000
Installation, labor, etc.	22,500
Arch'ts' and engrs.' fees	25,000
5,515 feet conduit to capitol	67,000
Total	$531,000

Newspapermen To Have Quarters In Nebraska Capitol

In the erection of its splendid new capitol to house the various departments of government, the state of Nebraska has also provided a room for the use of newspaper reporters and correspondents who "cover" the state offices, the supreme court, and the legislature and keep the people advised of what goes on there.

This is a feature never included in any of the former capitol buildings which were successively built and torn down. When the architectural plans for the present edifice were drawn, however, they set apart special quarters for the press. There, at last, the news writers will have a place to themselves, where they can go and hang up their hats and grind out their "stuff," instead of imposing upon the indulgence of officials and their aides who have been kind enough in the past to share space and accommodations with them.

The press room is in the newly-completed central part of the capitol, fronting on the east corridor of the main floor. It adjoins the auditor's office suite on one side and the house of representatives chamber on the other. A few tables and chairs are being installed by the capitol commission, at a total cost not to exceed $200.

Half a dozen newspaper representatives will make regular use of the press headquarters the year round, and when the legislature is in session the number will be nearly twice as large

POLICE REPORT

Ninety-eight arrests were made by the Lincoln police force during the week of October 19 to 26, according to a report issued Saturday evening by Chief Johnstone. It follows:

Charge	Number Arrested
Grand larceny	2
Illegal possession of liquor	4
Drunk	14
Driving while drunk	2
Speeding	16
Health department complaint	1
Investigation	2
Speeding and reckless driving	4
Traffic violations	53

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 27—Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 73, old resident of Gage county, died at her home here Saturday morning. She was the wife of Charles Johnson, and the family lived for years in the Ellis neighborhood before coming to Beatrice. Surviving are the husband and two sons, Will of Beatrice and John Johnson of Lincoln Funeral services will be at the St. Joseph Catholic church here Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Father R. L. Bickert. Interment in Catholic cemetery.

QUALITY GLASSES

are not expensive. In fact, our prices are decidedly low, if judged by the improvement in vision and eye comfort that follows the wearing of the glasses we prescribe and furnish.

HALLETT

OPTOMETRIST

Established 1871 113 So 12

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, fissure, puritus, anni, etc.

No pain or loss of time. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold

527 Sharp Bldg.

Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656

MIRACLE

"Key to Kumfort" Coal

$10.00 to $13.00

PAULEY

LUMBER CO

F2375.

Piles Cured Without The Knife

WE CURE PILES

Fistula and all other rectal diseases by an original painless dissolvent method of our own, without a hazardous operation, and with no dnager to the patient. It is the most successful method ever discovered for the cure of diseases of the rectum. Patients are not confined to hospital or bed.

Book On Rectal Diseases. Sent Free

J. F. ATHA, M. D.

507 Fed. Trust, Lincoln, Nebr.

Cash Coal System

Semi-Anthracite

Radio Lump	$10.50
Rainbow Lump	9.50
Mine run 50% lump.	8.75
Kentucky	8.00
Pitts Nut	7.50

Buy for Cash at the Cash Price on Delivery.

B5397—Evenings F2288.

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For All Kinds of Buildings

Residences, Garages, Hog and Poultry Houses, Barns, Granaries, Corn Cribs and Silos, Vegetable Cellars, Wash Houses, Water Tanks and Milk Houses. The cheapest building material. Permanent and fireproof.

Manufactured by

LINCOLN BRICK & TILE CO.

Lincoln, Nebraska

When a Boy Loses His Dog

there is only one thing that can be done to satisfy him—find it as soon as possible. And the surest and quickest way to do this is to place a "Want Ad" in the "Lost and Found" column of the Lincoln Star.

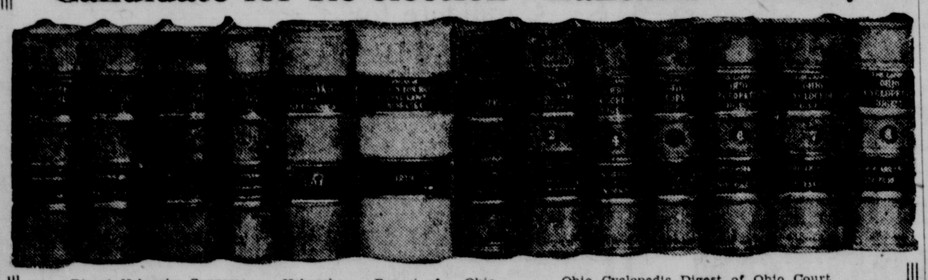
B1234 Adtaker

Star Want Ads Bring Results.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

DISTRICT JUDGE JEFFERSON H. BROADY

Candidate for Re-election—Lancaster County



Digest Nebraska Supreme Court Decisions — Nebraska Statutes 1913 — Report of Revision of Nebraska Statutes — Ohio Statutes — Ohio Cyclopedic Digest of Ohio Court Decisions

Some of the law books of which District Judge Broady was editor-in-chief, assistant editor or member of editorial staff.

"The important thing in the position is character and ability and it will be conceded on all sides that Broady has both."— Lincoln Journal, April 16, 1923.

"He is known as an authority on law, and the statutes and law books and digests which he edited are in general use by the bar of several states." — Lincoln Star, April 16, 1923.

Born in Brownville, Nebr. Resident of Lincoln 36 years.

1904 graduated from University of Nebraska law college.

1905 member legal editorial staff, St. Paul, Minnesota.

1906 member legal editorial staff, New York City.

1906-'07 member legal editorial staff, Ohio.

1907-'10 editor-in-chief of Nebraska Synoptical Digest.

1911-13 member of commission for the revision of Nebraska statutes.

1914-'22 general law practice, Lincoln.

1916-'19 member faculty of law college, University of Nebraska.

1919 member of preliminary survey committee, Nebraska constitutional convention.

1923-'28 Judge of the District Court.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

Rolla C. Van Kirk

State Representative

From 35th District

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

For

Re-election

Your Support Will Be Appreciated.

FRED G. JOHNSON

HASTINGS, NEB.

for

Congress 5th Dist.

REPUBLICAN

Born on a farm in Saline county, Nebraska, Oct. 16, 1876.
Educated in country school.
Graduate of Dorchester high school.
Graduate of Law College, University of Nebraska, 1903.
State Representative from Saline county, 1907-08.
State Representative from Adams county, 1917-18.
State Senator from Adams and Clay counties, 1919-20.
Lieutenant governor of Nebraska, 1923-24.
Interested in farms and ranches.

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated.

HE WILL SERVE YOU WELL.

Nebraska News

ADMINISTRATION IS GIVEN BLAME

Rev. Fisk Places Responsibility For Present Condition.

(Special to The Star.)

OSCEOLA, Neb., Oct. 27.—No better political talk has been given the voters of Polk county during the present campaign than that which was delivered by Rev. Albert R. Fisk of Omaha in the courthouse at Osceola on Friday evening. The address was one which was responded to by all present with a degree of enthusiasm very satisfactory to the democratic committee and those in charge of the meeting.

For an hour and half Rev. Fisk pictured conditions existing today and with which practically all voters are dissatisfied, and offered proof that for all this moral and material disappointment the Coolidge administration and its appointees were responsible.

Quoting Candidate Hoover as saying that he would follow in the footsteps f President Coolidge, the speaker offered the suggestion that it was that very assurance which had aroused the entire west to the present protest against the Hoover-Curtis ticket

A very large part of the audience here was composed of farmers and with but one or two exceptions they assured Rev. Fisk of their support, not only of Governor Smith for president, but also of their intention to vote for Governor Bryan and the entire democratic state and local tickets.

CONVICTED BANK ROBBER SEEKING TO RE-OPEN CASE

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 27—Affidavits of four persons were filed in District court by Michael Ragan, convicted of holding up the bank at Hooper, and now serving 20 years in the state penitentiary at Lincoln. The affidavits support Ragan's alibi, that he was in the state of New Jersey at the time of the robbery.

The state contended that Ragan was touring the country in an automobile and attempted to rob the bank when he became short of funds. He escaped att he time, but was later traced to New Jersey.

Ragan is now seeking to have the case re-opened. The Supreme court sustained the judgment of the District court that he was guilty.

MASONIC FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

GRANT, Neb., Oct. 27—Engene Harold Hill, a native son of Grant, died in St. Joseph's hospital, Denver, Monday. Mr. Hill was born on the old Hill homstead here 35 years ago and was highly respected, a thorough business man and a member of B. P. O. E. a Master Mason, a Shriner, a Scottish Rite member. The funeral was held here Wednesday afternoon, services by Rev. J. V. Bandy at the Methodist church. The burial service was conducted by the Masonic lodge.

Aldrich To Take Managerial Course

Howard W. Aldrich, senior in the college of business administration, University of Nebraska, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Aldrich, 4515 Normal boulevard, and nephew of the Nebraska novelist, Bess Streeter Aldrich, left Friday to enter the managerial training department of the S. S. Kresge chain store corporation. He will be in Omaha for a short time, and will go from there to Chicago where more extensive instruction will be given.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR PIONEER

(Special to The Star)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Oct. 27 — Funeral services were held here Wednesday for Mrs. George Dawson, who died Sunday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Fred Leggett, south of Red Cloud. Mrs. Dawson was a resident of Nebraska for over 60 years. When she was but five years old her parents moved from Illinois to Stella and in 1900 she came to Webster county with her husband. Surviving her are her husband, three daughters Mrs. Ida Rodderick of Hubbell; Mrs. Enoila Fedden of St. Paul, Minn. and Mrs. Fred Leggett of Red Cloud and one son, Dr. B. L. Dawson of Jefferson City, Mo.

CORNHUSKER CLUB OF DAVEY MEETS

(Special to The Star.

DAVEY, Neb., Oct. 27—The Cornhusker Demonstrating club held its first meeting at the home of Miss Julia Strandberg last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. J. C. Christensen acting as assistant hostess. Mrs. J. P. L. Hansen, president, presided, eight members responding to roll call. The meeting was then turned over to the project leaders, who gave an outline of the year's work, which is to be Clothing Selection. The music period was enjoyed by the members and two visitors. The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 22, at the home of Mrs. Charles Robertson, with Mrs. Fred Madsen assisting.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH OF PLANE

Student and Instructor Lose Lives At Fremont Field.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 27—Two met death in an airplane crash at 12:30 Saturday afternoon when the training plane of the Beesmer flying school plunged 350 feet in a tragic tail spin. The dead are. Adolph Pavel, 23, graduate of the high school at Clarkson, Neb., and a Lincoln aviation school, and John Seville, 19, an aviation student of Walnut, Iowa.

Seville, who was having his first lesson in a "tail spin" while he piloted the machine, evidently was paralyzed by fright at his rapid plunge. The plane fell squarely upon the aviation field, which is three miles west of Fremont on the Lincoln highway, and within 100 feet of half a dozen aviation students who were waiting their turns to go up.

These students saw the frantic struggles of Pavel to jerk the controls from Seville and heard him shout:

"For God's sake John, let loose."

The plane plunged its nose into the soft field and was completely wrecked. Six men extricated the bruised bodies with great difficulty.

Pavel had been an instructor since the school opened two months ago. Seville was one of its first students. He had had 40 hours and would have received a license in about 10 days.

The parents of Pavel arrived today from Clarkson, where they reside on the outskirts of town. The father of Seville arrived tonight from Walnut. He is a retired farmer.

Lutheran Church To Be Dedicated

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 27—The new Salem Lutheran church at Fontanelle will be dedicated with appropriate exercises Sunday. Several pastors from east Nebraska towns will participate. The church was built of brick and is one of the finest of its kind in Washington county.

BUILD NEW SCHOOL.

Special to the Star.)

BAYARD, Neb., Oct. 27— A new school house is being constructed in McGrew. A bond issue for constructing a $10,000 gymnasium was recently lost by a margin of two votes. The building now under construction is being paid for out of funds on hand, and it will not be necessary to register any warrants to meet the bills of the school district.

WINS AT JUDGING.

(Special to The Star.)

CHAPPELL, Neb., Oct. 27—Glenn Hedlund of this place won first honors in the cattle judging contests at the Waterloo, Iowa, dairy show, which entitled him to go to Memphis to the national dairy show as Nebraska's representative on the dairy judging team.

DAUGHTER FOLLOWS FATHER IN DEATH

B. F. Roeder, Pioneer of Adams County Passes Away at Home in Hastings.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 27—Two days after her father, B. F. Roeder, old time resident of Adams county, died at his home here, his daughter, Mrs. Mattie Einspahr, died at Holyoke, Colo. His funeral was held Thursday and he was laid to rest beside his first wife in the family lot in the Kenesaw cemetery. Funeral services for Mrs. Einspahr will be held here Sunday.

Mr. Roeder came to Nebraska in 1885 from LaSalle, Ill., settling on a farm south of Kenesaw. He was a successful farmer and an ardent worker in the Evangelical church association. He was for many years an officer in some branch of the church work and had taken the church paper for 65 years. He died on October 22 at Hastings, where he had spent his declining years.

Surviving Mr. Roeder are his widow, Hannah; three sons, W. C., of Lincoln, Charles G. of Kenesaw, and Edward H. of Fremont; two daughters, Mrs. Mamie McBride of Omaha and Mrs. Ella Allman of Missouri Valley Ia. There are 30 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. One son and two daughters preceded him in death.

CHEESE FACTORY WILL OPEN SOON

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Oct. 27—Fred Bohren, formerly of Spring Valley, Wis., who bought the former vinegar plant here, began work the last of the week on rehabilitating the property and announced that within six weeks he would have his new cheese factory and creamery running.

HOOVER CALLED FRIEND OF THE "POWER TRUST"

(Continued from Page Six.)

and his influence in condemnation of this unholy attempt at monopoly. Catholic though he is, he comes to the defense of our public schools and denounces in patriotic language the attempt of the power trust to get control of them. He has come the whole length. He stands today before the American people as a candidate for president, defending our public schools against this attack of this great octopus, while his opponent is so silent that he cannot even be heard in a whispering campaign. He stands today before the American people, the greatest defender in the nation of our public school system.

We are presented with a peculiar campaign. The protestant is standing by while our schools are being undermined and the minds of our children being poisoned, with the catholic coming to the rescue of our school system, doing his best to place it upon an elevation where it shall be secure from the attacks and the manipulation agencies that are seeking to undermine and destroy it.

"Look at the record of Governor Smith while he has been governor. Look over the appointments he has made to office and you must be convinced that religion has been by him kept entirely separate and apart from his official actions. He has carried out, in spirit and in letter, the constitution of the United States. We are treading on dangerous ground when we object to a man holding office because of his religion. There are men in all religious denominations who are unreasonable; men who would like to force their particular religion upon the state: but thank God Governor Smith is not one of them. He is not only opposed to it himself, but he stands out fearlessly and courageously and condemns any attempt that will interfere with the efficiency of our public school system. Under his leadership, in the state of New York, the greatest development took place in the public schools of that state that has ever occurred.

Quotes Lincoln.

"Let us pause here and read the words of the Immortal Lincoln on this subject. At the time of the religious agitation of the 'Know-Nothing' party, Lincoln wrote to a friend and in that letter he used this language:

"'When the know-nothings get control, it (the declaration of Independence) will read:

'All men are created equal except negroes, foreigners and catholics.'

"When it comes to this, I shall prefer emigrating to some country where they make no pretense of loving liberty—Russia, for instance, where despotism can be taken pure and without the base alloy of hypocrisy."

"Let us also listen to the words of Thomas Jefferson. In 1803 he wrote as follows:

"'I never will, by word or act, bow to the shrine of intolerance or admit a right of inquiry into the religious opinions of others.'

"And if these religious objectors have their way, what will be the end? If we put a ban on catholics now, who will be the next to feel the rebuke of this intolerant spirit? The next, I presume, will be the Jews, and we will prevent them from holding office. Then will come the Lutherans, and so on, until everybody except a few religious cranks will be prohibited from holding public office. Such conduct is contrary to the expressed provision of the constitution of the United States. It is contrary to the teachings of the lowly Nazarene who taught to humanity the lesson of brotherly love.

"I like to tell the story of old Abou Ben Adhem, who was awakened one night from his slumber by an angel writing in a book. When Adhem asked the angel what he was doing, the angel said, "I am writing the names of those who love the Lord." "Is my name written there?" asked Ben Adhem. "No," said the angel in reply. "Then," said Ben Adhem, "I pray you, write my name as one who loves his fellow man." The angel vanished, but the next night the same angel returned and he bore in his hand a scroll, whereon was written, in letters of burning fire, the names of those who loved the Lord, and, behold, Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

"This is the religion of humanity. It has, likewise, in its highest type, the best and the noblest of objects. The fathers of our country, in the Declaration of Independence, said that the objects of government were life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Life and liberty are included in the pursuit of happiness, so we might put in a nut shell the declaration of our forefathers who founded our government,—that the object of government was the happiness of the people comprising the government. In fact, government has no other object. It has no other excuse for existence, and the religion of Ben Adhem becomes at once the ideal political factor of our country.

"Write my name as one who loves his fellow man. That is a doctrine under which the catholic, the jew and the gentile, and all believers of any faith can unite and go forward in our political world to bring about the maximum amount of happiness for our people. That is the doctrine which ought to actuate every citizen when he goes into his booth with no one but God to watch him, where, if he follows that doctrine, he will permit the still, small voice within his breast, which never yet has led human being astray, to control his official action; because, in the end and in the highest sense, religion and politics ought to be broad enough and big enough so that we could all unite under the banner of Abou Ben Adham and exclaim, "Write my name as one who loves his fellow man."

Have Birthday

Keith and Kenneth Mills, are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills, 1627 South Eighth street. They will celebrate their eighth birthday anniversary Sunday, and in honor of the occasion will entertain sixteen guests at a party. The boys, through their ability as boxers, have earned enough to pay for their musical instruments.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT.)

FRANK A. PETERSON

Former County Attorney

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Age—A native Nebraskan, 48 years old.
2. Training—A. B. and LL. B. degrees, Uni. of Nebr.
3. Experience—18 years active law practice; former Ass't U. S. Att'y, Dist. of Nebr.; former County Att'y, Lancaster county.
4. Temperament—A man of sound policies, constructive ideas, and sympathetic understanding of the problems before the courts.

FOR JUDGE

of the District Court

Lancaster County

NO SOOT NO SMOKE NO CLINKERS

JUST HEAT

ZENITH SEMI-ANTHRACITE

COPELAND FUEL COMPANY

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IF IT'S A ROOF

WE HAVE IT

Krause Cornice & Roofing Co.

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SPLAIN-FIRESTIEN

FURNACE CLEANING AND INSPECTION $1.50

We Install Premier De Luxe, "The Furnace with Every Famous Feature."

Free Estimates—Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Whether the job is large or small our chief concern is the satisfaction of the customer.

Our Prices Are Reasonable; Our Work Isn't Finished Until You Are Satisfied.

Hamilton & Giesler

PLUMBING AND HEATING

1421 P St. B1666

Open Tuesdays and Thursdays to 8 p. m.

$10

22-k Solid Gold Crown and Bridgework, $10 values, per tooth only $5.

Plates Made While You Wait

Miracles Worked from Modern Methods

YES is the answer to many telephone calls and letters we have been receiving daily. If you are from out of town or in a big rush for a set of teeth, come at once; don't write or telephone. You don't even need an appointment; come to any one of our three great offices, have your impression taken ,and while you wait we will make you a set of our famous "Cling-Tite" Suction Plates. Surprise the family and your friends. A few hours in one of our offices and you will look your natural self again. Tear this out of the paper now before you lose it, and make up your mind to come at once.

YOU SHOULD KNOW THE PAINLESS FARRINGTON METHOD

Examination Free WE BANISH PAIN! Phone B2662

FARRINGTON SYSTEM DENTISTS

CONDUCTING THE LARGEST DENTAL OFFICES IN NEBRASKA

1130 O St., Lincoln.

1324 Farnam, Omaha Corner 6th and Main, Fremont

Open Sunday, 10 to 12

AK-SAR-BEN LIVE STOCK AND HORSE SHOW

November 3rd to 9th, 1928

Never has a project been presented that has received more public applause than the announcement of the first Ak-Sar-Ben Live Stock and Horse Show. With the splendid new facilities being constructed by Ak-Sar-Ben, the fact that Omaha is located in the very heart of the Live Stock Industry, it is felt that the Ak-Sar-Ben Show will become one of the outstanding events in this country.

The Ak-Sar-Ben will present more than a show. It will be the meeting place of the breeders and the feeders. It will become the market place in the pure bred Live Stock Industry.

All car lot shipments, both fat and feeders, will be shown at Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Nebraska.

Union Stock Yards Company of Omaha

Dread of Making Last Testament Unfounded Says Judge Robin Reid

Few Wills Contested and Still Fewer Are Set Aside, But Foresight Advised If Wishes to be Carried Out.

"Making your will" isn't nearly as precarious an operation as most people think, stated Robin S. Reid, Judge of the Lancaster county court, in an interview Saturday.

Instead of being attacked, closely scrutinized for possible flaws and "broken" by fair or foul means, most wills are probated without incident and accepted philosophically by the beneficiaries and would-be heirs. Only an inconceivably small number is ever contested, and but a third of that portion set aside.

All of which does not mean that everyone should make a will.

Judge Reid takes little stock in efforts being made to induce everyone to sign his last testament. Some people should and some people shouldn't. It all depends on the character of the estate, the wishes of the testator, and the number of heirs.

Should Investigate.

"I do urge that everyone inquire into the matter," he says, "and find out just what will happen after they die."

Had one man done so, or at least had he acted in accordance with the results of his investigation, his wife would have been $6,000 richer.

This particular man was one of foreign birth who, with his wife, had accumulated $12,000 by lifelong toil.

They had no chillren but several of his brothers were living. Convinced at one time he should make a will, he called at an attorney's office and stated his case. The lawyer wanted to charge him $5 so the man, in a fury, walked off.

Shortly afterwards, he died. The property had to be divided in accordance with the law. His widow got but half of the property that she, too, had helped save, while the rest went to his brothers, who had had no hand in the process. Expenditure of $5 would have saved her $6,000.

May Trust Law.

On the other hand, if a man is survived only by his widow and no other close relatives, he may as well let the law take its coure. Or the property can be divided equally among surviving children or between wife and child by this method. If real estate is involved, however, the process of selling it can be greatly simplified by making a will and giving the executor power to sell without authority from the District court.

Nearly always there are so many matters to be considered that a layman rarely can find the correct solution.

Fear of the intricacies of the courts, more imaginary than real in many cases, is driving more and more people to try and dispose of their property before death. Sometimes it works and some times it doesn't. There are occasions when it can be construed as illegal. Occasionally the heirs "get away" with dividing the property among themselves without court intervention. Some obstacle is nearly always reared, against this procedure.

Costs Little.

Costs of administering the "typical" estate in County court here total but 10 per cent on the average. That sum includes court costs, attorney fees, debt claims, funeral expenses and widow's allowance. Judge Reid considers the "typical" estate to consist of about $50,000 worth of property.

In a few cases where wills are successfully contested, actual and not technical faults decide the controversy. That is, the will usually is drawn correctly enough by the lawyer, but surrounding circumstances make it void.

Undue influence and lack of testamentary capacity are two major items in these "surrounding circumstances."

It often happens that the child with whom the deceased has lived many years is accused of using her close relationship to influence disposal of the property. Or close friends or business associates are so accused. The question of "lack of testamentary capacity" also is a difficult one to decide. When doctors, relatives and acquaintances all offer conflicting testimony on the subject, the court must needs to jump at the likeliest conclusion and let it go at that.

FOR BETTER CHEVROLET SERVICE

New Location 1828 N Street

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

The Du Teau Chevrolet Company on October 23rd moved its entire Parts and Service departments into its new building on 1828 N Street. This building is across the alley from the present location. Used cars and new cars will be handled exclusively at 18th and O while the Service and Parts departments will operate in the new building.

The new service building covering a space of 50 by 140 is of fire proof steel construction and offers the public a light and spacious place for efficient service.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

No expense has been spared in shop equipment in order that the Chevrolet owner be given the best of service. Every mechanic has attended the factory school and is prepared to give all that is humanly and mechanically possible. The shop is under competent supervision and it is the aim of the Du Teau Chevrolet Company to render a service that is second to none in the country.

PARTS DEPARTMENT

The Du Teau Chevrolet Company is a distributor for Chevrolet parts for all of Lancaster county and carries the largest and most complete line of Chevrolet parts and accessories in the state. The parts department is located in the new building at 1828 N Street where it is very accessible to the public. The Chevrolet factory recently established a new Parts Depot at Omaha which makes it all the more possible to render quick service on all parts regardless of their nature.

Determining Your Future

No Need to Consult a Fortune Teller

Your habits today largely determine your prospects for the future.

Make definite plans and build for the future through a Savings Account with this bank.

"Safety and Friendly Service"

Nebraska State Bank

O Street at 15th.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

Interpreting the Spirit of Lincoln

For which we wish to congratulate the Du Teau Chevrolet Motor Co., on their growth and expansion in building their new service department.

This department is so arranged and equipped to give the utmost in Service. The New Lyon Storage and Display Bins affords a space for $7,000.00 stock of Chevrolet parts, assuring the many patrons of this Company of always having in stock the parts needed.

This equipment furnished by the
Supply Department
of the
Nebraska Buick Auto Co.
LINCOLN OMAHA

The Modern Hoover
Brings Fall Cleaning Comfort

For only $2.25 down, you can have not only the finest of all electric cleaners—The Hoover—but the year-'round convenience that Hoover Dusting Tools afford.

This offer is for a short time only

This offer, which is for a short time only, applies to both the de luxe Hoover and the popular-priced model both with the exclusive cleaning principle, "Positive Agitation."

Special Offer Only $2.25 down

Complete with Dusting Tools. Balance Monthly.
This offer is for a limited time only.

Telephone for a free demonstration. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

You Can Buy Only Good Appliances Here

All Lumber in the New Du Teau Building

FURNISHED BY

W. F. HOPPE Lumber Co.

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WE PAY ON LUMP SUMS

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NO MEMBERSHIP FEE
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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1928. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Nebraska Charges to Smashing Grid Victory

Huskers Proceed Twist Tiger Tail

Red-Jerseyed Beargmen Take Sweet Revenge On Missouri; Knock Off Bengals, 24 to 0.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

His nidderling nobs, Doc Jinx, failed dismally Saturday afternoon in his plot to spread more dirt at the crossroads at the expense of John Cornhusker, guardian of Nebraska's honor in the footballing realm. The hospital record reads that exactly three years ago, the old doc jammed a thorn under one of John's ribs, scene of the insult being Columbia, lair of the Missouri Tigers.

And the same doc was more than mean about it. Two seasons ago and again last fall, he shoved that thorn a bit deeper into John's bleeding frame. He even was conspiring to the plot, gave the old doc a swift kick in the slats and then stepped out to whale the Missouri jungle cat until that striped animal fairly howled for mercy.

That Sweet Revenge.

Reverting to the literal details of the proceedings, the Cornhuskers gorged themselves with sweet revenge on the footballers from the "Show-me" commonwealth, piling up three touchdowns and as many extra points, and then adding a goal from the field by way of swatting the Tiger, 24 to 0, on Nebraska stadium sod.

The triumph of the Husker gladiators was witnessed by a throng of near 40,000 spectators. The gray stands which flank the playing field were packed with pulsating humanity and the crowd overflowed onto the ends of the gridiron.

Big Six Record Smashed.

Only one football gathering in Nebraska annals—the one of three years ago, when the Huskers smothered the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame—surpassed in numbers the audience which sat spellbound Saturday while the sturdy sons of Nebraska were putting over their smashing victory. From the standpoint of the pigskin sport in the "Big Six" conference, the Saturday crowd easily surpassed all previous records.

Defeat Stain Wiped Out.

Cornhusker football teams are noted for their power, for the terrifying force they display in charging across the chalklines, and the aggregation which wore scarlet jerseys yesterday afternoon was a more than a worthy success or to previous Nebraska teams which have performed great deeds in the years gone by. An unconquerable determination that the stain of recent reverses in jousts with the Bengals must be wiped out was the rallying incentive which inspired the Huskers of 1928 to one of the most decisive, also most thrilling, triumphs in the history of Nebraska football.

Huskers Well Drilled.

Breaks of the game at times were unfortunate and the infliction of frequent penalties took a heavy toll in yardage, but a well drilled Nebraska team, one keyed at high pitch by a week of concentrated coaching, declined to be denied the revenge which the Huskers proclaimed was their due. Sheer power, superior fight and irresistible drive were the prime factors in the moulding of a Nebraska eleven which demonstrated its mastery.

Tigers Only Playthings.

The vaunted Tigers, rated as more potent than Missouri teams of recent years, were playthings in Cornhusker hands. The Bengals could forward pass and their skill in the aerial game was more than praiseworthy, but there their advantage ended. On the other hand, the Cornhuskers were present with a determined, hard tackling forward wall, plus a powerful attack which compiled a long margin in first downs and, by way of topping off the achievements of a glorious afternoon, the Huskers themselves took to the air lanes to register their third and final touchdown.

Tiger Tail Well Twisted.

Whatever was needed in giving the Tiger his severest tail-twisting in years, the Cornhuskers had it in abundant measure. The line defense of the gridders in crimson jerseys persistently turned back the Bengals' drives, compelling the Missourians to place sole reliance on the pass—and when the air game

(Continued on Page Two.)

College Scores

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 24; Missouri, 0.
At Lawrence—Kansas, 0; Iowa State, 0.
At Norman—Oklahoma, 35; Kansas Aggies, 21.
At Butte—Montana State, 0; Montana U., 0.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 7; Minnesota, 6.
At Peru—Peru Normal, 13; Chadron Normal, 0.
At South Bend—Notre Dame, 32; Drake, 6.
At Bloomington—Ohio State, 43; Indiana, 0.
At Urbana—Illinois, 6; Northwestern, 0.
At Ann Arbor—Wisconsin, 7; Michigan, 0.
At Chicago—Purdue, 40; Chicago, 0.
At Denver—Haskell Indians, 14; St. Regis, 9.
At Boulder—Utah, 26; Colorado, 6.
At Laramie—Colorado Teachers, 28; Wyoming, 0.
At Greencastle—Depauw, 33; Franklin, 0.
At St. Louis—St. Louis U., 16; Creighton, 6.
At Spearfish—Spearfish Normal, 13; South Dakota Mines, 0.
At Provo—Utah Aggies, 10; Brigham Young, 0.
At Galesburg—Lombard, 23; Des Moines U., 0.
At St. Peter—Gustavus Adolphus, 6; Augsburg, 0.
At Moorhead—Concordia, 25; St. Olaf, 0.
At Cleveland—Ashland, 13; Case, 0.
At Cleveland—John Carroll, 2; Davis-Elkins, 0.
At Columbus—Ohio State res., 38; Kentucky Res., 0.
At Delaware—Ohio Wesleyan, 11; Denison, 6.
At Cincinnati—Wittenberg, 0; Cincinnati, 0.
At Tiffin—Heidelberg, 38; Baldwin-Wallace, 0.
At Indianapolis—Butler, 13; Washington (St. Louis), 7.
At Muncie—Muncie, 12; Danville, 7.
At Crawfordsville—Wabash, 27; State Normal, 6.
At Dubuque—Columbia college, 6; Valparaiso, 0.
At Beloit—Beloit, 7; Lawrence, 6.
At Peoria—Bradley, 32; St. Viator, 7.
At Ada—Ohio U., 39; Ohio Northern, 0.
At Wooster—Western Reserves, 19; Wooster, 0.
At Yellow Springs—Wilmington, 57; Antioch, 0.
At Detroit—Detroit, 7; Daston, 0.
At Cincinnati—St. Xavier, 0; U. S. Marines, 6.
At Fayetteville—Arkansas, 37; Texas Aggies, 12.
At Albuquerque—New Mexico, 14; New Mexico Aggies, 13.
At Gunnison—Colorado Western State, 19; Colorado Mines, 26.
At Detroit—Western Teachers, 45; Detroit college, 0.
At Cedar Rapids—Coe, 14; Monmouth, 0.
At Akron—Muskingum, 12; Akron, 0.
At Madison—Wisconsin res., 19; Michigan res., 0.
At Defiance—Defiance, 15; Toledo, 0.
At Hiram—Hiram, 9; Otterbein, 7.
At Winona—St. Marys, 19; Notre Dame res., 7.
At Minneapolis—St. Thomas, 13; Minnesota res., 7.
At Cedar Falls State Teachers, 39; Dealb, 0.
At Sioux City—Morningside, 6; Western Union, 0.
At Tulsa—Phillips, 27; Tulsa, 26.

IN THE EAST.

At New Haven—Army, 18; Yale, 6.
(At Pittsburgh—Carnegie Tech, 6; Pitt, 0.
At State college—Syracuse, 6; Penn State, 6.
At Philadelphia—Navy, 6; Penn, 0.
At New York—New York U., 47; Colgate, 6.
At Princeton—Princeton, 3; Cornell, 0.
At Cambridge—Harvard, 19; Dartmouth, 7.
At New York—Fordham, 34; Washington & Jefferson, 0.
At Worcester—Holy Cross, 6; Marquette, 6.
At Orono—Maine, 46; Bates, 0.
At Villa Nova—Villa Nova, 19; Lebanon Valley, 0.
At Easton—West Virginia, 17; Lafayette, 0.

(Continued on Page Four.)

JAYHAWKS NEXT ON HUSKER BOOK

Nebraska No Sooner Rid of Missouri Than It Must Play K. U.

HUSKER-JAYHAWK HISTORY.

Year	Winner	Score
1892	Kansas	12- 0
1893	Kansas	12- 0
1894	Nebraska	18- 0
1895	Kansas	8- 4
1896	Kansas	18- 4
1897	Nebraska	16- 5
1898	Nebraska	18- 6
1899	Kansas	36-20
1900	Nebraska	12- 0
1901	Nebraska	29- 5
1902	Nebraska	16- 0
1903	Nebraska	6- 0
1906	Kansas	8- 6
1907	Nebraska	16- 6
1908	Kansas	20- 5
1909	Kansas	6- 0
1910	Nebraska	6- 0
1911	Nebraska	28- 0
1912	Nebraska	14- 3
1913	Nebraska	9- 0
1914	Nebraska	35- 0
1915	Nebraska	35- 0
1916	Kansas	7- 3
1917	Nebraska	13- 3
1918	Nebraska	10- 0
1919	Nebraska	19- 7
1920	Tie	20-20
1921	Nebraska	28- 0
1922	Nebraska	28- 0
1923	Tie	0- 0
1924	Nebraska	14- 7
1925	Nebraska	14- 0
1926	Nebraska	20- 3
1927	Nebraska	47-13

Victories—Nebraska, 23; Kansas, 9. Tie games—2. Total points—Nebraska, 515, Kansas, 211.

With the Missouri game now a matter of history, the Nebraska Cornhuskers will start preparations Monday for continuing the "Big Six" conference race, meeting Kansas and Oklahoma in successive weeks.

The Husker-Tiger clash Saturday completed a home stand of three games and the Cornhusker squad is now confronted with the task of defeating two conference opponents away from home, the Jayhawkers being met at Lawrence Nov. 3 and the Sooners on the Norman gridiron No. 10.

Tough Assignment.

The assignment given the Nebraska eleven is made more difficult from the fact that the Scarlet and Cream squad had "pointed" for the Mizzou game and the inevitable letdown is feared this week.

With this physcological turn in view, Coach Bearg plans to give his regulars a rest early in the week and devote most of his attention to the reserves. The "B" aggregation, with the addition of a couple of regulars, will be expected to bear the brunt of the work in the Saturday argument with the Jayhawkers. This does not mean that the Nebraska camp under-rates the K. U. team, but rather that the tough lineup of games awaiting the Nebraska team makes it necessary to conserve all strength possible.

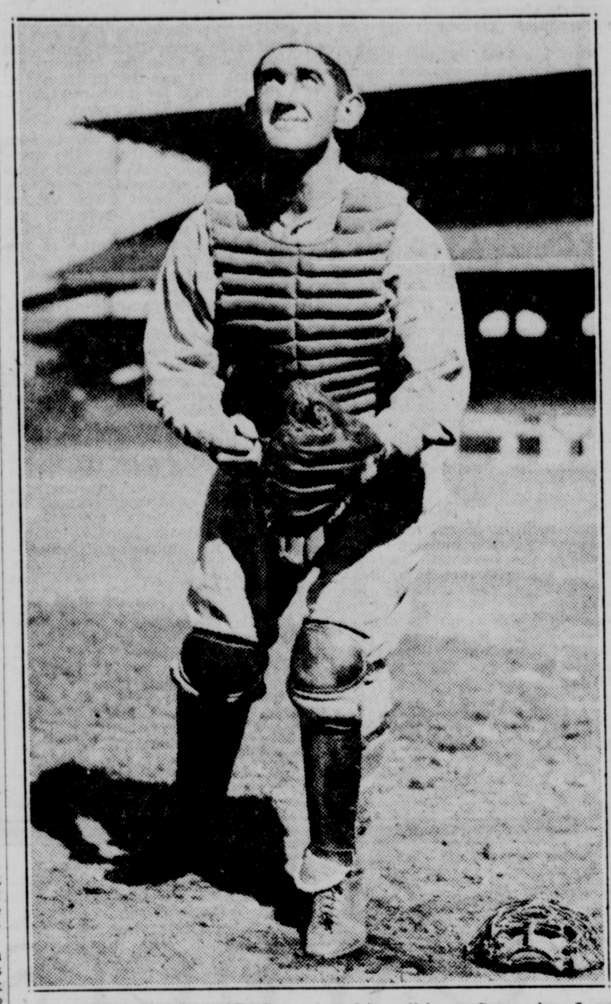
Jayhawks Downed Aggies.

Kansas showed its patency last week by taking the measure of "Bo" McMillin's Kansas Aggie team on the Manhattan rectangle. The K. U. 7-0 victory was achieved in the presence of a large homecoming day crowd.

A glance at the athletic record between Nebraska and Kansas reveals that the 1928 Cornhuskers have a tradition to uphold. The two schools have met in v4 games, Nebraska winning 23 contests and two ending in tie scores.

Last year Nebraska trounced the Jayhawkers, 47 to 13. However, the game was warmly contested for two periods, Nebraska running up the major end of its points in the second half.

Cochrane's Dream Realized; Dazzling Star In Big Top



By HENRY P. EDWARDS.

Sprawled about on the wide steps of an old but popular hotel on Boylston street in Boston a few years ago, were Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel, Herb Pennock, Waite Hoyt, Aaron Ward, Everett Scott, Wally Pipp, Whitey Witt and other well-known members of the New York Yankees.

Across the street, in the basement of one of the Boston university buildings, there stood a black-haired youth. He was washing dishes. His thoughts, however, were not upon his work. They were across the street.

"Some day I'll be sitting over there," he muttered half to himself, half to another youth who also was working his way through college by washing the dishes used in the university cafeteria.

Made Up His Mind.

"What's that, Mickey?" asked his companion as he stacked a flock of plates.

"See those lucky stiffs on the Brunswick steps? Nothing to do but play baseball, while I am here washing dishes. Some day I am going to sit over there and look over here and watch some other guys washing cups and saucers, knives and forks. Yes, sir," he replied, "I have made up my mind I am going to be a big leaguer myself."

His prediction was verified in less than two years, for it was in 1925 that Gordon Stanley (Mickey) Cochrane became the first-string catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, while it was but five years later that he was voted the most valuable player to his club in the American league.

Letters In Four Sports.

Mickey always was a star athlete. He won letters in four sports at his high school in Bridgewater, Mass.—down Cape Cod way—and was captain of his baseball, football and basketball teams. Nevertheless, not a college scout invited him to come to dear old Harnell or Princemouth and accept a position representing some New York bond house in exchange for base hits and touchdowns. But, in 1921, Mickey just

(Continued on Page Four.)

BROWNIES MAUL OMAHA CENTRAL

Lincoln High Puts Over Smashing Victory In Saturday Fray.

BY JOHN EDWARDS.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 27 — A Red and Black tornado from Lincoln high schol swept through Creigton stadium today and completely overwhelmed the Purple forces of Omaha Central by a 46-0 score, the largest count a capital city team has ever turned in over a Central aggregation, and the grid record of the two schools, dating back to 1899, includes 25 games.

Like the school song which the Lincoln band played in accompanying the gridsters to the first city—"Fight, fight for Lincoln; the sons of Lincoln are out for glory"—the football men of Coach W. H. Browne fought and glorified themselves completely outclassing the Purple in every department of the game. Frequently during the fray they reached heights rivalling the all-victorious team of 1927, which is often adjudged one of the greatest outfits in the annals of the school.

Central Hypnotized.

Central was powerless before Lincoln as if under some hypnotic spell cast by the Browne crew. Only once did the Purple reach a sustained high momentum, and that was near the close of the second period when the men of Coach Knapple gained four first downs in successive order and advanced the ball half the distance of the field against the entire string of Red and Black substitutes. But the charge was halted on the 25-yard line when Haack intercepted a Lungren-to-Wilhelm pass and galloped 75 yards for a score.

The highly-touted Central aerial attack was met with an anti-air craft defense and of half a dozen passes which the Purple attempted, two were completed, one for a gain

(Continued on Page Four.)

BOBCATS DEFEAT CHADRON EAGLES

Peru Eleven Ahead 13-0 At Close of Game With Rivals.

PERU, Neb., Oct. 27—Peru Normal took a long stride the Nebraska Intercollegiate A. A. championship today when the Bobcats handed Chadron Normal a 13-0 trimming in the first conference game of the season.

Peru had the edge throughout the contest, being held for downs three times inside the 10-yard line during the first half.

The Bobcats scored first in the third quarter when Zook's off-tackle drive netted the touchdown. Krejci's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Peru Scores Twice.

Peru scored again when Krejci ran Almgren's short punt back to the Chadron 8-yard line. Three line plunges with Zook on the final thrust netted the touchdown. Krejci booted the additional point.

Chadron made its lone bid for scoring honors in the second quarter. Straight football with Almgren and Sanpont carrying the ball advanced the oval to the Peru 8-yard line where the Peru Normal line stiffened. Lineups:

Peru—	Pos.	—Chadron
Pike	LE	Crump
Hertz	LT	Allig
Delzell	LG	Weller
Bunch	C	Peterson
R. Williams	RG	Clay Rook
Brockman	RT	Bush
Hofman	RE	Claude Rook
Krejci	QB	Cheney
Young	LH	Perrey
Zook	RH	Sanpont
Casbeer	FB	Stangle

Substitution: Peru—Toft for Hertz, Claussen for Casebeer, Hart for Young, Sauter for Hart, Kerner for Delzell, Williams for Kerner, Delzell for Williams, Hertz for Claussen, Mathews for Pike, Miller for Captain Bunch, Rothert for Mathews, Raisback for Rothert, Simpkins for Riggins, Riggins for Toft, Fowler for Delzell, Brumsdon for Brockman, Parriott for Hofman, Huben for Parriott, Grass for Fowler, Livermore for Zook, Ackerson for Brumsdon, Scheffner for Sautter. Chadron—Almgren for Sampont, Buchingham for Stangle, Evans for Cheney, Baguin for Bush, Bush for Peterson, Peterson for Allig, Brashaer for Buckingham, Sampont for Brashaer, Cheney for Evans.

Cagle On Rampage In Defeat of Yale

Army Team Crushes Bulldog, 18 to 6, With Soldiers' Star Halfback Running Wild On Field.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—The ghost of the galloping ghost that once roamed the middle western plains to the utter consternation of all who beheld the apparition appeared very mysteriously in the east for the first time this afternoon and, if anyone wishes to deprecate this statement as just a lot of "paper talk," the writer can only say that he had plenty of witnesses.

There were 78,000 people at the Yale bowl this afternoon when the miracle was enacted and while their evidence may differ in version, all were in agreement on this point, viz: That only a ghost, very cleverly disguised as an all-American football player, could flit and flicker through eleven Yale men as Christian "Red" Cagle did this afternoon in staking the Army to a victory by 18 to 6.

Steel Springs In His Feet.

Human feet, they said, couldn't perform the magic that another famous redhead, the immortal Grange was wont to display a few years ago. Some said his feet wore steel springs, others that his twinkling legs moved to the beat and flutter of fairy wings upon which no human could hope to lay a sacrilegious hand.

That undoubtedly was the way the Army viewed the revelation today as it chanted its "Onward Christian Cagle," song, its paen of victory. Just how Yale saw him wasn't divulged; in fact it was a matter of some doubt whether Yale saw him at all.

Spectre In Fiery Red.

Granting, however, that it may have obtained a fleeting glimpse as he sped onward and forward to the touchdowns that meant victory for one team and defeat for the other, it would testify tonight that the spectre was clothed in fiery red, wore the pointed beard of Mephisto, had sharp curling horns and cloven feet.

I think I am breaking no confidence in stating that Yale saw nothing canonical in Cagle this afternoon. Four touchdowns were made during the general excitement and all Cagle had to do with them was everything.

Sweeps Across Blue Goal.

First he rounded Yale's right end, running with great climax speed, half hurdled a secondary defender, doubled away from another and skipped 51 yards to a touchdown early in the second period. Then, taking the ball on his own 25-yard line, he tricked the Yale defense with a casual saunter toward the sidelines gave the end the old climax stuff and what did you say, Featherstonehaugh? Absolutely, he skipped 75 yards for a touchdown.

When not otherwise engaged, and I'm free to tell you that he always was, he was either passing or running the Yale defense silly and when the Blue threatened in the third period, it was his vicious tackle that stopped Garvey in his footprints.

Scored On Cagle Fumble.

He even gave Yale its only touchdown, for betwixt his galloping dashes to the goal the ghost proved he was human after all by fumbling on the 19-yard line late in the first period and it was a formality for Greene to snatch the ball and stride onward to a score.

That was all Yale had to show for an afternoon of heated endeavor. It was a Yale team that was willing to try anything, however, and, in the midst of a barrage of passes, Allan intercepted one of them on the 51-yard line and on he went for the third and last Army touchdown.

Yale Rallies At End.

This incident marked the climax of Army joy, although it wasn't noticeable that the Cadets wept openly and ashamed when the game ended with the ball on the one-yard line, for it happened to be the Army's one-yard line and the ball that happened to be on it was Yale's.

But at that time Cagle no longer was on the premises and it was a team of Army substitutes that was taking more or less unequal issue with the Yale attack.

Blue Drives 60 Yards.

Great off-tackle runs by Loud and Hoben's passes had carried the ball some 60 yards in this, the final

(Continued on Page Four.)

Hi School Scores

At Omaha—Lincoln, 46; Omaha Central, 0.
At Greeley—Greeley, 37; Polk, 0.
At Leigh—Leigh, 19; Pierce, 0.
At Decatur—Lyons, 0; Decatur, 0.
At Blair—Blair, 58; Rosalie, 0.
At Tekamah—Tekamah, 33; Walthill, 0.
At Pender—Pender, 25; Blair, 6.
At Mason City—Mason City, 50; Gibbon, 6.
At Wakefield—Wakefield, 25; Newcastle, 0.
At Ord—Ravenna, 19; Ord, 6.
At Odell—Fairbury Reserves, 6; Odell, 0.
At Stanton—Stanton, 6; South Sioux City, 6.
At Fairmont—Fairmont, 20; Friend reserves, 0.
At Wolbach—Wolbach, 0; North Loup, 0.

FRIDAY SPORTS.

At University Place—University Place, 32; Cathedral, 13.
At Omaha—Creighton Prep, 32; Havelock, 7.
At Sterling—Sterling, 7; College View, 0.
At Weeping Water—Bethany, 6; Weeping Water, 0.
At Lexington—Lexington, 12; Cozad, 0.
At Beatrice—Kearney, 6; Beatrice, 0.
At Schuyler—Schuyler, 1; Osceola, 0.
At Central City—Central City, 6; Genoa Indians, 0.
At Hastings—Hastings, 7; Aurora, 0.
At Palisade—Palisade, 0; McCook reserves, 0.
At Ponca—Ponca, 18; Crofton, 0.
At Spencer—Spencer, 22; Creighton, 13.
At Ravenna—Ravenna, 19; Ord, 6.
At Clay Center—Clay Center, 0; Exeter, 0.
At Geneva—Harvard, 13; Geneva, 0.
At Edgar—Edgar, 18; Fairfield, 0.
At Edgar—Edgar reserves, 0; Harvard reserves, 0.
At Omaha—Omaha Tech, 12; Grand Island, 0.
At York—York, 20; Columbus, 6.
At Imperial—Imperial, 45; Bird City, 0.
At Imperial—Imperial reserves, 18; Wauneta reserves, 0.
At Pawnee City—Pawnee City, 8; Nebraska City, 7.
At Fairbury—Superior, 14; Fairbury, 0.
At Gering—Gering, 6; Scottsbluff, 0.
At Morrill—Morrill, 19; Minatare, 0.
At Alliance—Sidney, 20; Alliance, 12.
At Kimball—Kimball, 52; Bayard, 0.
At Chappell—Chappell, 26; Bridgeport, 12.
At Tecumseh—Tecumseh, 12; Falls City, 0.
At Omaha—Nebraska Deaf, 25; Oakland, 0.
At Seward—Seward Academy, 8; Wilber, 6.
At Alma—Alma, 12; Oxford, 6.
At North Platte—North Platte, 6; Gothenburg, 6.
At Callaway—Broken Bow, 35; Callaway, 0.
At Ashland—Ashland, 37; Lincoln reserves, 0.
At Madison—Madison, 0; Newman Grove, 0.
At Elmwood—Elmwood, 24; Adams, 0.
At Litchfield—Litchfield, 6; Loup City, 0.
At Seward—Crete, 37; Seward, 0. Crete reserves, 13; Seward reserves, 6.
At Ansley—Ansley, 7; Sargent, 6.
At University Place—Wesleyan Prep, 13; Lincoln third, 6.
At Curtis—Cambridge, 14; Curtis Aggies, 0.
At Wymore—Hebron, 6; Wymore, 0.
At Hemingford—Hemingford, 42; Hay Springs, 0.
At Holdrege—Holdrege, 7; Beaver City, 6.
At Pender—Pender, 25; Blair, 6.

GEORGIA CRIPPLES EDGE OUT TULANE

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—A reportedly crippled Georgia team sent its crippled stars into action here today to turn a 20 to 14 victory over Tulane. Georgia scored two touchdowns in the opening quarter before Tulane found itself.

Nebraska-Missouri Statistics.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.	1-Q	2-Q	3-Q	4-Q	Ttl.
First downs earned	4	3	3	7	17
First downs penalty	0	1	0	0	1
Yards gained rushing	48	64	57	125	294
Yards lost rushing	9	4	7	7	27
Forward passes attempted	1	6	3	3	13
Forward passes incomplete	1	5	3	1	10
Intercepted by opponent	0	0	0	0	0
Forward passes completed	0	1	0	2	3
Yards gained passes	0	12	0	47	59
Net yardage gained	39	72	50	165	326
Kickoffs	2	0	1	2	5
Kickoff yardage	100	0	35	80	215
Kickoff returned	0	0	27	0	27
Punts	3	1	3	0	7
Punt average	22	50	45	0	36
Punts returned	9	0	0	0	9
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0	0
Fumbles	0	0	0	1	1
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0	0	0	0
Ball lost on downs	1	1	0	1	3
Penalties	0	2	5	7	14
Penalty yardage	0	20	25	35	80
Field goals attempted	0	1	1	0	2
Field goals successful	0	0	1	0	1

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI	1-Q	2-Q	3-Q	4-Q	Ttl.
First downs earned	2	2	2	3	9
First downs penalty	0	0	0	1	1
Yards gained rushing	20	26	20	17	83
Yards lost rushing	16	0	2	15	33
Forward passes attempted	6	6	3	8	23
Forward passes incomplete	4	2	1	4	11
Intercepted by opponent	0	3	0	1	4
Forward passes completed	2	1	2	3	8
Yards gained passes	24	23	29	34	110
Net yardage gained	28	49	47	36	160
Kickoffs	0	0	1	0	1
Kickoff yardage	0	0	55	0	55
Kickoff returned	58	0	13	21	92
Punts	2	1	3	1	7
Punt average	41	23	26	22	29
Punts returned	2	0	0	0	2
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0	0
Fumbles	2	1	0	0	3
Ball lost on fumbles	2	0	0	0	2
Ball lost on downs	0	0	0	1	1
Penalties	1	2	1	0	4
Penalty yardage	5	10	15	0	30
Field goals attempted	0	0	0	0	0
Field goals successful	0	0	0	0	0

Greatest Football Throng In Big Six History Sees Triumph of Nebraska's Huskers.

—Photo by Hale.

The Star's cameraman snapped this picture of the great crowd in the University of Nebraska stadium while the Cornhuskers and the Missouri Tigers were warming up in advance of their battle. Size of the throng was variously estimated from 36,000 to 40,000 and, therefore, the attendance ranked second only to the 45,000 crowd at the Nebraska-Notre Dame game in Lincoln three years ago.

JAYHAWKS HELD BY IOWA STATE

Cyclones Held Edge, But Neither Eleven Could Smash 0-0 Tie.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 27— (U. P.)—A last-quarter spurt that has meant so much to the Kansas Jayhawkers three times this season failed to materialize here this afternoon as the Kansans played a scoreless tie with Iowa State college.

For a minute it looked as though the uncanny ability of the Kansans to win in the final minutes of play would again provide them with victory, but Cehmidt's try for a placekick from the 17-yard line was low.

Kansas Outplayed.

The Cyclones from Iowa outplayed the Kansans most of the game, but, like their opponets, they lacked the scoring punch to bring victory. Much of the game, therefore, consisted of punts up and down the field.

Victory almost came to the Iowans in the third quarter. After Captain Lindbloom placed the ball on the Kansas 18-yard line by a 50-yard run, the Cyclones later lost the bal when they failed by inches to make first down two yards from the goal. Later in the same quarter they were stopped two yards from the Kansas goal.

Lineup of Teams.

Kansas, 0—	Pos.	—Iowa State,0
Hauser, (c)	LE	H. Johnston
Schopflin	LT	Spear
Shannon	LG	Schlenker
Smoot	C	Doty
Logan	RG	Kern
Olson	RT	Lutjens
McCormick	RE	Rudi
Paden	QB	Lindbloom (c)
Lyman	LH	Trauger
Lawrence	RH	Stevenson
Payne	FB	Tegland

Officials: Referee—Earl Johnson, Doane college. Umpire—Ira T. Carrithers, Illinois. Head linesman—Dr. Isalore Anderson, Missouri. Field judge—R. C. Lamke, Northwestern.

Sooners Defeat Kaggies.

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 27—(UP)—Scoring three touchdowns in the final period, Oklahoma university defeated Kansas State Agricultural college here this afternoon, 33 to 21.

The Kansas Wildcats had tied the count in the third quarter at 14-all, but the Sooners functioned in the last quarter by crossing the goal three times. The Wildcats scored one touchdown in the last quarter in an attempt to overtake the Sooners.

With Shay, Aggie fullback, going over the Oklahoma goal early in the game, for the first touchdown, the Oklahomans soon knotted the count when Haskins received Kitchell's pass on Kansas five-yard line. A pass, Kitchell to Mills, accounted for the second Oklahoma touchdown in the same period.

An aerial attack, ending in a pass, Weller to Towler, made the second Wildcat touchdown in the third quarter and tied the score. Drake and Haskins accounted for the final Sooner scores in the last period.

HUSKERS PROCEED TWIST TIGER TAIL

(Continued from Page One.)

failed, the Tiger horde was whipped into utter silence.

Howell and Russell.

Standing out in the full glare of a radiant October sun as the main cogs of the Nebraska plunging machine which rolled on and on, and then over, the proud Tigers from Columbia, were Blue Howell, co-captain and fullback, and Reb Russell, quarterback and director of the Cornhusker offensive. Russell it was who in two drives smashed near 30 yards through the middle section of the Missouri line and Howell followed with a plunge at center which planted the ball back of the Bengals' goal line for Nebraska's first touchdown.

Sloan Boots Field Goal.

That Howell touchdown punctuated the opening period. The Tigers turned back the Nebraska offensive during the second and third periods, but a skilfully executed field goal by Halfback Clair Sloan added three points to Nebraska's scoring total in the third period and the Huskers were riding in front, with a commanding margin of 10-0, when the teams switched goals for the final chapter of play.

Beigals' Rout Complete.

Then followed a Nebraska attack which made the Bengals' rout complete. A thrilling sprint by Sloan netted 30 yards and Howell soon broke away around the Tigers' right wing, scattering Missouri tacklers as if they were chaff, and swept full 35 yards in a spectacular dash across the Missouri goal.

A desperate but ineffective Tiger passing attack was the Missouri's last-ditch response during the closing moments of the struggle, but a Howell interception gave the Huskers possession of the ball within the Tigers' 40-yard stripe.

That Fourth Touchdown.

The opportunity to smear the Missouri goal with a fourth touchdown was a temptation which Head Coach Bearg could not withstand. Cornhusker reserves, pulling on the bit in their eagerness to get into the fray, were interjected. A remade Nebraska line and a backfield quartet comprising McBride, Sloan, Frahm and Peaker bent to their task. Successful plunges by the backs advanced the oval to a first down. A penalty for offside halted the parade, but only momentarily, as Sloan hurled a successful pass to Peaker for a substantial gain and another Sloan flip to Frahm sent the latter scurrying across the Tiger goal.

Tigers Started Viciously.

Despite the dimensions of the score in the Cornhuskers' favor, Nebraska adherents were not without their uneasy moments. The Tigers started at a vicious pace. Winning the toss and choosing the north goal, which gave the Bengals the advantage of a stiff breeze, the Missourians resorted to punting tactics and had the ball deep in Nebraska territory before the play was five minutes old. A short Nebraska punt by Witte sent the ball out of bounds on Nebraska's 20-yard line.

Bengals Blow Best Chance.

This particular break gave the Bengals their first break and they quickly proceeded to blow it. Drives by Rosenheim, Merhle and Waldorf netted a first down and the Tigers soon were on the Huskers' two-yard line, knocking at the touchdown gate. A sturdy Nebraska defense balked the Bengals' drive and a fourth-down pass was incomplete, the ball landing in the end zone for a touchback. Never thereafter were the Tigers really dangerous. The Huskers quickly kicked out of danger and when Mehrle, reputed ace of the Missouri backfield, followed with two disastrous fumbles, the Nebraskans smashed to their first touchdown and were on their way victory.

Lineup and Summary.

Nebraska, 24—	Pos.	—Missouri, 0.
Morgan	LE	Hursley
Richards	LT	W. Smith
Holm	LG	Maschoff
James	C	R. Smith
McMullen	RG	Hawkins
Munn	RT	Willmer
Ashburn	RE	Brown (c)
Russell	QB	Rosenheim
Witte	LH	Byars
Farley	RH	Mehrle
Howell (c)	FB	Waldorf

Substitutions: Nebraska — Sloan for Witte, Broadstone for Richards, Lewandowski for Morgan, Bushee for Ashburn, Prucha for Morgan, Zuver for Holm, Gallaway for McMullen, Ray for Munn, Lucas for Broadstone, Maasden for James, McBride for Howell, Peaker for Russell, Frahm for Farley, Long for Peaker, Young for Sloan, Scherzinger for McBride. Missouri—Deimund for Waldorf, Waldorf for Maschoff, Kennedy for Diemund, Olham for Byars, Schaff for Kennedy, McGirl for R. Smith, Garner for Oldham, Gladden for Brown, Dills for Garner, Gilbert for Schaff, Lyons for Waldorf, Hudgens for McGirl, Kilgore for Hawkins, Baker for W Smith, Campbell for Hursley, Nash for Mehrle, McCauley for Hudgens.

Touchdowns—Howell 2, Frahm.

Goal from field—Sloan.

Point-after-touchdown—Witte, 1 by placekick; Sloan, 2 by placekick.

Score by periods:

Nebraska	7	0	3	14	—24
Missouri	0	0	0	0	— 0

Officials: Referee—E. W. Cochran, Kalamazoo college. Umpire—Col. M. C. Mumma, Army. Headlinesman—G. W Taylor, Fairmount college. Field judge—V. S. Eagan, Grinnell college.

Play-by-Play Details.

FIRST PERIOD.

Captain Brown of Missouri won the toss and chose the south, gaining the advantage of a stiff breeze.

James kicked off 50 yards, Mehrle returning 38 yards. Rosenheim plunged two yards. Brown's pass to Hursely was incomplete. Rosenheim's pass to Hursely was incomplete, the Tigers taking a five-yard penalty, Witte returned Byar's punt nine yards to the Nebraska 19-yard line. Witte lost five yards around end. Howell plunged three yards.

Witte's short punt bounced out of bounds for a three-yard advance, the Tigers taking the ball on the Husker 20-yard line. Rosenheim plunged five yards. Mehrle failed to gain. Waldorf's pass to R. Smith netted five yards and a first down. Rosenheim smashed center for six yards, putting the oval on the Nebraska two-yard line. Rosenheim failed to gain at center.

Tiger Pass Fails.

Deimund was sent in at halfback for Waldorf who replaced Maschoff on the line. Deimund passed into the end zone to a touchback and Nebraska took the ball on its 20-yard line. Howell plunged two yards. Witte lost half a yard. Witte punted 30 yards and Mehrle dropped the ball. The Huskers downed the ball on the Tiger 44-yard line. Morgan recovered Mehrle's fumble and ran for a touchdown, which was called back. Howell ran the Tiger end for nine yards.

Witte made three yards. Russell tore through the line for 13 yards. Hudgens supplanted Waldorf for Missouri. Kennedy replaced Deimund. Howell made two yards and on another attempt failed to gain. Witte's pass to Morgan was incomplete. Witte faked a pass and Missouri spilled him for a four-yard loss. Missouri's ball on its 26-yard line.

Howell Goes Across

Mehrle fumbled and Ashburn recovered for Nebraska. He ran for a touchdown which was recalled. The Huskers' ball on the Tiger 13-yard line Russell hit center for 11 yards. Howell dived across the goal line for a touchdown. Score: Nebraska, 6; Missouri, 0. With Captain Howell holding the ball, Witte placekicked the extra point. Score: Nebraska, 7; Missouri, 0.

James kicked off 50 yards, Byars returning to the Missouri 30-yard line. Byars plunged four yards. A long pass, Brown to Hursley was incomplete. Byars punted, Nebraska taking the ball on its 29-yard line. Howell lost a yard and Witte made three Witte punted 34 yards, Mehrle returning two. Menrie failed to gain. Byars passed to Captain Brown for 19 yards and a first down. Mehrle failed to gain on a double pass behind the line. The quarter ended with Missouri in possession of the ball on Nebraska's 45-yard line.

SECOND PERIOD.

Mehrle failed to gain. Captain Brown leaped high to snag Byars' long pass for a 23-yard gain. Rosenheim plunged for five yards. Rosenheim gained two more. A quick pass by Rosenheim was intercepted by Farley on Nebraska's eight-yard line.

Witte plunged for nine yards. Witte's quick punt was good for 50 yards Mehrle made no return. Hawkins recovered Rosenheim's fumble for a five-yard gain for Missouri. Kennedy plunged two yards. Oldham replaced Byars for Missouri. Mehrle plunged for three yards and a first down.

Mehrle plunged two yards. James intercepted Oldham's pass on Missouri's 48-yard line. Russell made a yard. Howell made five yards but the play was recalled and Nebraska penalized five yards. Witte plunged four yards and a first down. Schaff replaced Kennedy.

Russell Plunges Again.

Howell made six yards. Russell smashed center for 10 yards Howell dived through the line for two yards. McGirl replaced R. Smith on the line. Nebraska was penalized 15 yards for holding. Sloan replaced Witte. Garner replaced Oldham.

Russell made two yards. Sloan faked a punt and his pass to Howell was incomplete. The pass was awarded to Nebraska by the officials for Tiger interference and a gain of 13 yards and a first down. Howell lost three yards. Sloan circled end for four yards. Sloan's pass to Morgan was incomplete.

The ball landed in the end zone and the Tigers took the ball on their own 20-yard line Mehrle made three yards.

Garner's pass was intercepted by Farley, Nebraska taking the ball on the Missouri 38-yard line. Howell lost two yards. Broadstone replaced Richards. Lewandowski replaced Morgan.

Howell Clears End.

Howell ran right end for eight yards. Gladden replaced Brown. Sloan's pass to Lewandowski was incomplete. Sloan passed over the goal for a touchback. Missouri took the ball on downs on its 32-yard line.

Garner's pass was incomplete. Dills replaced Garner. Mehrle made a yard. McBride replaced Howell. Gilbert replaced Schaff. Gilbert's pass was incomplete, Missouri being penalized five yards for the failure. Lyons replaced Waldorf. Gilbert's punt rolled out of bounds on the Tiger 48-yard line.

Slaon carried the oval six yards and Russell added three. Frahm and Peaker replaced Farley and Russell. McBride tore off four yards. Passes by Sloan to Frahm and Lewandowski were unsuccessful, Nebraska drawing a five-yard penalty. McBride went through center for five yards. Sloan attempted a quick drop-kick from the 45-yard line which narrowly missed the goal posts.

Missouri had the ball on its 20-yard line. Dills plunged for two yards as the half ended. Score: Nebraska, 7; Missouri, 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

The lineups were the same as at the beginning of the game except Broadstone had Richards' place at right tackle.

Howell returned Brown's kickoff 29 yards to the Nebraska 32-yard line. Howell rammed the line for six yards. Witte lost two yards. Russell plunged eight yards. Howell swept the Missouri left end for 17 yards. Witte added two more, but the Huskers were offside and penalized five yards. Howell failed to gain.

Farley failed to gain. Witte punted over the Tiger goal. Missouri took the ball on its 20-yard line. Rosenheim failed to gain and Missouri was penalized 15 yards for holding. Byars' punt rolled out of bounds on the Tiger 33-yard line.

Howell smashed the line for four yards but Nebraska was penalized five yards for offside. Howell plunged three yards. Witte's pass was incomplete and another flip, following a fake kick, was blocked by a Tiger. Nebraska was penalized five yards for the failure. Witte punted, Mehrle catching the ball on the Missouri 13-yard line and making no return.

That Penalty Bugbear.

Rosenheim plunged three yards. Byars failed to gain and Mehrle lost two yards. Byars punted 18 yards. Nebraska taking the oval on the Tiger 33-yard line. Howell failed to gain. Witte made three yards and Russell sneaked through for 14 yards, putting the ball on the 16-yard line. Howell added three yards. McGirl replaced Maschoff. Howell plunged seven yards, but Nebraska was penalized five yards for offside and the play was recalled.

Howell fumbled but recovered for a three-yard gain. Sloan went in for Witte. Sloan's pass to Russell was almost complete. Sloan drop-kicked the oval on the 25-yard line successfully. The ball went over 40 yards. Score: Nebraska, 10; Missouri, 0.

Waldorf returned James' kickoff to the Tiger 38-yard line. Rosenheim gained five yards. Oldham replaced Byers. Oldham's pass to Mehrle was incomplete. Oldham punted 31 yards. Nebraska, scrimmaging from its 24-yard line, was penalized five yards for taking too long in its huddle.

Sloan's Long Kick.

Howell lost three yards when Oldham broke through. Sloan's quick punt rolled 62 yards. With the Tigers taking the ball on their 28-yard line, Mehrle made four yards. Rosenheim failed to gain. Oldham's pass to Rosenheim gained 18 yards and first down. Missouri's ball in midfield.

Mehrle failed to gain. McBride replaced Russell who was given a big ovation. Oldham's pass to Hursley gained 11 yards. Rosenheim wiggled through for two yards. The quarter ended with Missouri in possession of the ball on the Nebraska 38-yard line.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Oldham's pass was incomplete. Hudgens went in for McGirl. Byars fumbled a bad pass, but Brown recovered for a 15 yard loss. Oldham punted 22 yards out of bounds. Nebraska's ball on its 30-yard line.

McBride hit center for nine yards. Kennedy replaced Waldorf. McBride added a yard and made it a first down. Howell hit tackle for nine yards. Sloan ripped through the Tigers for 18 yards. Oldham's tackle saved the Tigers a Husker touchdown. Nebraska was penalized five yards for stalling. Schaff replaced Oldham. Sloan made a yard.

Howell Goes Across.

Howell ran through a broken field for 35 yards and a touchdown. Score: Nebraska, 16; Missouri, 0. With Howell holding the ball Sloan kicked the extra point. Score: Nebraska, 17; Missouri, 0.

Deimund and Dills went in for Kennedy and Rosenheim for the Tigers. Deimund returned James' kickoff 12 yards to the Tiger 32-yard line. Mehrle made a half yard. Deimund's pass to Hursley was incomplete. Baker, Brayton, Lyons, Kilgore and Gladden replaced Hawkins, R. Smith, W. Smith, Willmer and Captain Brown for Missouri. Zuver went in for Holm.

Deimund's pass to Dills gained six yards. The play was annulled and Nebraska penalized five yards. Mehrle failed to gain.

Blue Grabs Tiger Pass.

Deimund's long pass was intercepted by Howell, who ran the ball back to the Tiger 33-yard line.

Nebraska fumbled but McBride recovered. Campbell went in for Hursley. McBride gained four yards. Frahm replaced Farley. Sloan's long pass to Frahm was incomplete. Nash replaced Mehrle for the Tigers. Missouri took the ball on downs on its 37-yard line.

Deimund's pass to Dills gained 17 yards. Dills smashed the line for six more. Schaff plunged for five yards. Dills made two yards but the play was recalled and Nebraska penalized five yards for offside. Schaff and Dills made gains of two and one yards. Nash's pass was grounded. McBride blocked Diemund's long pass and the Huskers took the ball on the 29-yard line.

Peaker In for Howell.

McBride made three yards. Howell made six yards but the play was annulled and Nebraska penalized five yards. Howell made one yard. Garner replaced Schaff and Peaker went in for Howell.

Sloan made 14 yards and a first down. McCauley replaced Hudgens for Missouri and Ray and Bushee went in for Munn and Ashburn. McBride made a half-yard. Sloan gained eight yards but the play was recalled and Nebraska set back five yards for offside. Huff replaced Kilgore and Prucha replaced Morgan.

Sloan gained through the line but Nebraska was penalized five yards for offside. Sloan broke loose for 25 yards. McBride made one yard. Sloan's long pass to Peaker gained 30 yards. McBride made a yard. Nash broke through to spill Sloan for a five yard loss. Galloway went in for McMullen.

Frahm Scores On Pass.

Sloan passed to Frahm for a touchdown. With Peaker holding the ball Sloan kicked the point. Score: Nebraska, 24; Missouri, 0.

Kellerman replaced Brayton for Missouri. Long, Young, Lucas and Maasden went in for Peaker, McBride Broadstone and Lucas for Nebraska. Scherzinger went in for Sloan.

Frahm kicked off 40 yards, Deimund returning nine yards. Dills made a yard. Deimund's pass to Dills gained 13 yards. The ball was in air when the gun fired. Dills caught it in midfield and was downed there. Final score: Nebraska, 24; Missouri, 0.

PRESSBOX NOTES.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

The Mizzou-Husker crowd was by far the most colorful that ever assembled at the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium. The east stand housed the student cheer section of 3,000 howling Huskers and the west stadium had a delegation of a thousand Missouri rooters. Each section was bedecked in colors, the Scarlet and Cream of Nebraska mixing with the Black and Gold of Mizzou.

The day was ideal for football. A tinge of Jack Frost kept the teams on edge, but it was not enough to chill the spectators. A stiff breeze out of the north was figured to aid the Tigers during the first and fourth quarters, but the Cornhuskers took the play away from the visitors, scoring all its touchdowns during these periods.

Two hundred boosters from the South Omaha stockyards paraded around the oval a half hour before game time. The Omaha crowd was headed by a South-side band and was given a big hand by the crowd.

That Twisted Tail.

The University of Nebraska student cheer section, a Cornhusker feature in "Big Six" circles, was up to its usual tricks between halves. The main act was the cardboard demonstration of "twisting the Tiger's tail." The Husker students manipulated the color cards to give the "tail" the proper twist.

Before the game, members of the Innocents society presented the "victory bell" to the student federation at Missouri. After the game, the Mizzou students promptly turned it over to the Cornhuskers and each member of the Nebraska team had the pleasure of giving the bell a couple of taps when it was paraded through the Nebraska dressing room.

Coach Ernest E. Bearg, head Nebraska mentor, of course was well pleased with the outcome. "I am proud of the boys and they delivered in a fine fashion," was Bearg's comment in the dressing room. "However, we have plenty of work ahead and this is not time to rest on our laurels. We will meet strong teams at Kansas and Oklahoma before we tackle Pitt, Army and Kansas Aggies."

Plenty Sweet to Bearg.

The Saturday victory was perhaps sweeter to Coach Bearg than any other human. It was the first time he had been able to break in on Coach Gwinn Henry's winning streak and the 24-0 victory certainly was a decisive jinx smashing. The Missouri coach was not slow in extending his congratulations and Bearg commented that it was about time. Henry had been returned the victor in five previous classes—two at Emporia and three at Columbia.

Missouri's one bid for a touchdown came in the first quarter when the Tigers were on the Nebraska 1-yard line with one down to make goal. Here Mizzou elected to pass, a decision which was highly questionable. They chose a pass near the sidelines and the oval sailed out of bounds in the end zone. Failure to make downs by a plunge would have forced Nebraska to kick from the end zone, while the incomplete pass enabled the Huskers to scrimmage from the 20-yard line.

Sloan's Mighty Kick.

The crowd went wild when Nebraska cashed in on its first touchdown. The deafening roar was set loose again when Clair Sloan booted the dropkick from the Missouri 25-yard line. It was the equivalent of a 50-yard kick, for it cleared theuprights with yards to spare.

Sloan's feat was one seldom seen in present day football. The moving of the goal posts back 10 yards has all but expunged this feature from the grid sport. The Verdon youth made another splendid attempt from mid-field. His effort came as a distinct surprise to the stands, the kick having the right direction but lacking the distance.

Although the game brought together a pair of traditional rivals keyed up to fighting pitch, the contest was clean all the way. The athletes battled hard and clean, while the rooters from the two institutions displayed a fine brand of sportsmanship.

Husker Vets Joyous.

The victory was enjoyed by the veterans of the Cornhusker squad who had experienced two setbacks at the hands of Missouri teams. Dan McMullen, Nebraska guard who played a bang-up game, probably expressed the sentiment of the others when he said, "Well, that's one game we've been looking forward to winning."

Merhle, Missouri ace, broke loose only once. This was on the opening kickoff when he thrilled the fans by returning the ball 38 yards to the Missouri 48-yard line.

The Cornhuskers made good on their announced plans to "shoot the works" against Missouri. The Nebraska squad had a new shift and some other tricks saved up for use against Mizzou. The Nebraskans capped the climax by stealing a page out of the Tiger book and scoring on a neat pass to Frahm for the last touchdown.

Reb Russell Fooled 'Em.

Missouri set up the same defense as Syracuse in the effort to stop the Nebraska power plays. The Huskers mixed them up with Quarterback Russell running wild on a quarterback sneak which was generally good for eight yards or more. His 11-yard drive from the Missouri 12-yard line set up the pins for the first Nebraska touchdown.

The rule regarding a muffed punt was brought into play during the first quarter when Mehrle muffed Witte's kick. Morgan recovered and ran across the Tiger goal. Under the rules, the ball went to Nebraska at the point of recovery.

That Sousa March.

The University of Nebraska band made a hit with the crowd when it paraded the field before the game and between halves. The new "Nebraska march," written for the Huskers by John Phillip Sousa, the march king, was the featured piece.

Four thousand kids from Lincoln and other Nebraska points swarmed over the hill at the south of the gridiron. The youngsters were members of the "Knot-hole club."

Nebraska came through the game without a serious injury. The Missouri squad also weathered the storm without a major casualty.

The Cornhuskers' forward pass attack looked much improved Saturday. The barrage of passes hurled by Syracuse last week proved excellent advance practice for the tussle with Missouri. The Nebraska forwards were giving the Tiger passers the big rush, while the secondary generally had the Bengal receivers covered when the pinch came.

Ireland is making a bid for the 1936 Olympic games.

Walt Hagen Wins Odd Golf Match

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Walter Hagen, thrice British open golf champion, won the official professional golf title here today by defeating Johnny Farrell, five up and four to play, after 32 holes of a fifth and deciding 36-hole match.

MIDDIES SMEAR PENN U. RECORD

Quakers Victims First Defeat of Season By 6 to 0 Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—The Navy's second touchdown of the season accounted for one of the biggest upsets of the year today when the Middies crashed the hitherto undefeated Pennsylvania football team, six to nothing.

A crowd of 75,000 taxed Franklin field to capacity. Assistant Secretary of the Navy T. W. Robinson, Admiral S. S. Robinson, superintendent of the naval academy, and Captain C. P. Snyder were among the spectators. Four classes of midshipmen, numbering 1,750 paraded. The Navy goat and a horse decked in Penn's colors of red and blue were led on the field between halves.

Pennsylvania's goal line was crossed for rthe first time in five games this season when Moret, who had replaced Crane at left end, took a pass on the 10-yard line from Gannon and ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. Gannon's attempted dropkick was blocked.

Penn Uncorks Passes.

Penn opened up with a dazzling pass attack in the third quarter and carried the ball deep into Navy territory, but the Middies stopped the drive on the Navy's 15-yard line. A 15 yard penalty set the Navy back almost to its own goal line and Welchel was forced to drop behind the line to punt. Shober ran the kick back to the Navy's 26-yard line. Scull, Penn halfback, made first down on the 16-yard line as the third period ended.

On fourth down, Murphy was two feet short of making the disatnce and the ball went to Navy. Welchel again was forced to kick from behind the Navy's goal line and Shober returned to the Navy's 40-yard line. The Navy intercepted a pass a moment later and Penn's last chance was lost.

BUCKNELL BISONS TRAIL GETTYSBURG

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—After scoring once in each of the first two periods, the fighting Bucknell Bisons went down under the fourth period rally of Gettysburg's steamroller which piled up fourteen points to Bucknell's twelve.

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Graham-Paige owners have expressed their appreciation of the substantial value of Model 610 by purchasing more of these cars during the past six months than of any other model in the eighteen years of this company's history. A car is at your disposal.

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Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 610, five-passenger Sedan, $875 (special equipment extra). All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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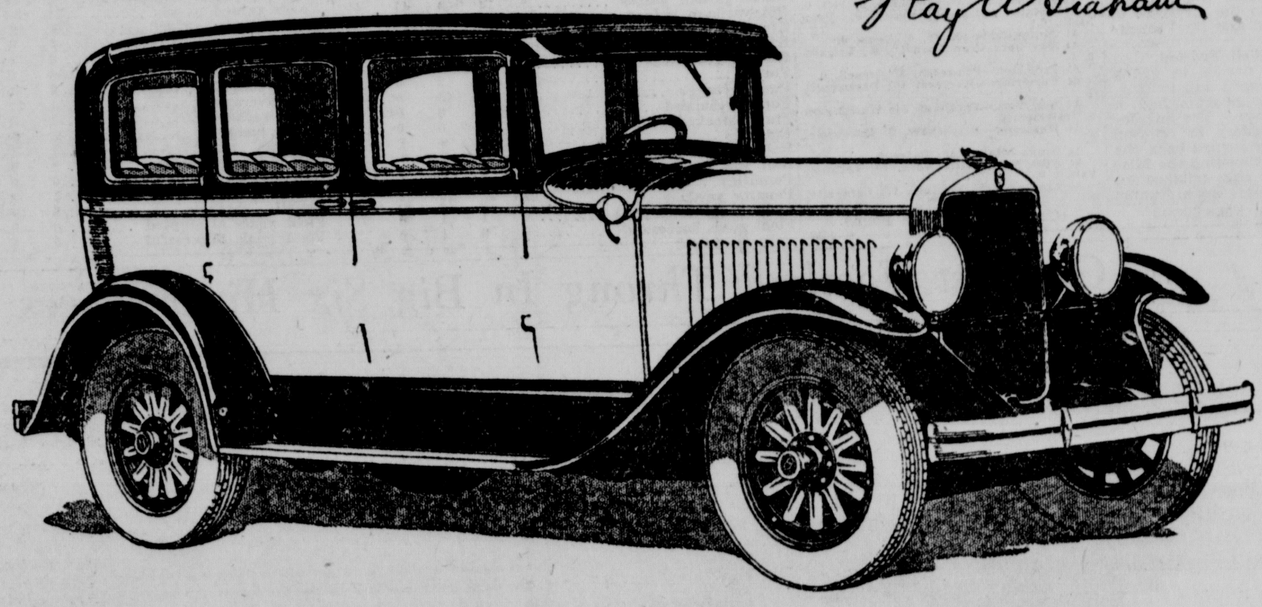

Lord Auto Company
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GRAHAM-PAIGE

SHOPTOWN LADS DEFEAT VICTIMS

Havelock High On Losing End In Clash With Young Bluejays.

A blocked punt by Riggs in the final period put Havelock high school in position for its only touchdown at Omaha Friday afternoon when Coach Hickey's Young Creighton Bluejays turned back the invading Engineers by a 32 to 7 score.

Riggs' performance climaxed a desperate but futile comeback staged by the Shoptown aggregation in the second half. This break followed shortly after Havelock had been turned back on the 15-yard mark. Creighton took the ball on downs and Leach reeled off a generous nine yards on a wide end run. Havelock's only penalty of the game added another five yards when the Engineers' line got off side. This set the stage for Riggs' part in the afternoon entertainment. Havelock held the flaunching Creighton backs and forced them to punt. Boyle dropped back to deliver, but Riggs broke through, batted down the ball and after juggling it for an instant, dropped on it on the Prepster's 11-yard line.

Engineers Go Across.

Fogarty and Webster carried the ball to the four-yard line on two thrusts at the line. At this point, Delaporte sent Ryan in at quarterback for George Haberlan, with instructions to send Webster through left tackle. On two smashing attempts, Webster drove over for the counter. A drop kick by Dan Fogarty added the extra point.

Creighton's attack in the opening quarter swept the Engineers off their feet and paved the way for the Bluejay victory. In the last half the teams played on nearly even terms, with Creighton negotiating four first downs in comparison to Havelock's three. A recovered Creighton fumble by Hulbert early in the third stanza, a 35-yard penalty for the Young Blues, and a recovered fumble and blocked punt by Riggs combined to give the Engineers a slight advantage in the closing half.

Lineup and Summary.

Havelock, 7—	Pos.	Creigh. Prep, 32—
Headrick	LE	(C) Smith
Mellon	LT	Dugan
Chidester	LG	Murray
Ross	C	Ford
Frueauf, G.	RG	Mokry
Hulbert (C)	RT	Creighton
Frueauf, J.	RE	Cash
Haberlan, G.	QB	Lynan
Fogarty	LH	Coniglia
Smith, O.	RH	T. Marfisi
Webster	FB	Surber

Score by periods:					
Havelock	0	0	0	7	—7
Creighton Prep	14	12	6	0	—32

Touchdowns—Webster, T. Marfisi, Coniglia, Surber 2, Goodwan.

Points after touchdowns—T. Marfisi, Fogarty.

Substitutions: Havelock—Finning for G. Frueauf, Riggs for Mellon, Ryan for Haberlan, Larsen for Ryan, Harrison for Riggs, Riggs for Finning, Ryan for Larsen, Smith for Ryan. Creighton Prep—Boyle for Lynan, J. Marfisi for Coniglia, Jepson for Murray, Mulleage for Creighton, Goodwan for Surber, Mallen for Mockry, Pace for T. Marfisi, Murray for Jepson, Creighton for Mulleage, Paveleck for Ford, Surber for Goodwan, Goodwan for Surber.

Officials: Referee—Farrell, Army. Umpire—Linehan, Creighton. Headlinesman—Knapple, Central.

Slugger Debate In Baseball Circles

Again the question bobs up: "Are left handers better hitters than right-handers—and which type of hitter is the greatest slugger?"

Ruth stands peerless and alone as the super-slugger. He is a left-hander.

Just how the "killers" are to be rated back to Ruth is subject for debate, but some of the best authorities look at it this way:

Delehanty.
Cravath.
Anson.

Those three were right-handers.

Cobb, Speaker, Collins—these left-handers rate among the most wonderful batsmen that ever lived. But they weren't sluggers. Singles, doubles, an occasional triple and once in a while a homer—that was their gait.

Maybe the question might be answered if some great pitcher were asked: "Which of these groups would you rather face?" and then handed these two lists:

Right-handers—	Left-Handers
Delehanty	Ruth
Cravath	Cobb
Lajoie	Speaker
Anson	Collins
Wagner	Keeler
Hornsby	Gehrig

Camera Snaps Two "Babes."

The above picture, snapped recently at the American league ball park in New York, best known as the Yankee Stadium, will be of special interest in Lincoln. The two subjects, snapped by the cameraman, are Babe Ruth, the big bambino and king of home run hitters, and little Betty Lamb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orin Lamb of New York City. Dr. Lamb formerly resided in Lincoln with his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Lamb, at 1234 K street. The great "Babe" has a most commendable hobby—a fondness for children of all ages and sizes, but particularly the little ones. The picture suggests that "Babe" was highly pleased at the moment the camera clicked; it indicates that little Miss Betty must have hit a homer with the king of swat.

Earl A. S. Hopping was the youngest player ever to take part in an international polo match. He was less than 21 when he participated in the third game in which the United States defeated Argentina for the polo championship of the Americas.

HIGHS BACK TO DISTRICT PLAN

State Board Working Out Tournament Scheme In Prep Circles.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Plans for the 1929 basketball season in Nebraska prep circles were announced Saturday in a bulletin issued by Walter I. Black, secretary of the Nebraska High School Athletic association. The scheme of organization for 1929 cage carnivals was adopted by the high school athletic control board at a recent meeting held in Lincoln.

The official basketball season will be December 7 to February 23, inclusive, and 12 games will constitute a season of tournament eligibility, according to the recommendation of the board. The athletic heads also went on record as urging that no team be permitted to play more than 16 games outside of the usual tournament competition.

Must Win 60 Percent.

A team in order to be eligible for participation in the state tournament at Lincoln must win at least 60 per cent of its games. Teams not in the "60 percent" class may qualify for state tourney play by winning or finishing first or second in their respective classes in any of the 24 district tournaments, which will be held Feb. 22 and 23. These tournaments all under the direction of the Nebraska High School Athletic association, will be located in different sections of the state.

The new constitution of the high school association requires that all county, invitation or league tournaments of more teams must receive the official sanction of the high school board. This ruling was passed to remove the objection which was felt in many quarters that the Nebraska high schools were gradually being swamped with tournment invitations and the regular playing season sort of lost in the shuffle.

District Tourney Program.

The proposed program of district tournament competition will give every college and university in the state a sanctioned tournament and lend greater importance to each game of tourney competition.

The roster of towns for district tournaments is expected to include Beatrice, Broken Bow, Chadron, Columbus, Creighton, Curtis, Blair Fremont, Grand Island, Hastings Hebron, Kearney, Lincoln, McCook, Norfolk, North Platte, Peru, Omaha, Scottsbluff, Superior, Valentine, Wayne and York. Other towns may be added or some of the original list eliminated when the final program is announced.

Predict 200 Teams.

Under the new plan, the board believes at least 200 teams will qualify for state tournament competition, the state meet being held at the University of Nebraska, March 7-9.

The new plan of tournament arrangement will be presented in detail at the various district meetings next week of the Nebraska Teachers association. Secretary Walter Black expects to announce final details early in December, the control board completing by that time a plan of financial guarantee of expenses to teams competing in the state tourney.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

Team	Pins	W	L	Ave
Scoreboard	10712	10	2	.833
Kinsey Tire Co.	10453	6	6	.500
Earl Coryell Co.	10438	6	6	.500
Midwest Roofing	10375	5	7	.417
Auto Clear. House	10621	5	7	.417
Saratoga Alleys	10364	4	8	.333

Individual Averages.

	Pins	G	Ave
Browne	2225	12	185
Graves	2224	12	185
French	2214	12	185
Carlson	1108	6	185
Fogelson	2191	12	183
Christensen	2178	12	182
Irwin	1635	9	182
Kelkenberg	2176	12	181
E. Finley	2186	12	180
Fahey	2143	12	179
B. Finley	2140	12	178
Cow	2139	12	178
Runge	2132	12	178
Dinwiddie	1603	9	178
Keck	1600	9	178
Hudson	2126	12	177
Sipe	2123	12	177
Beal	2119	12	176
Moritz	2117	12	176
Simodynes	2101	12	175
Dutton	2090	12	174
Brown	1042	6	174
Vleek	2074	12	173
Lebsack	2060	12	172
Amend	1850	9	172
James	1542	9	171
Theobold	2012	12	168
Lange	503	93	168
Amspoker	1507	9	167
Kelso	993	6	166
Wadhams	1907	12	159
Dye	472	3	157

High team game for season—Auto Clearing House, 2743. High team game for past week—Saratoga Alleys, 2716. High individual game for season and also for past week, Christensen, 634.

Sport Briefs

Babe Ruth holds numerous world's series records. He is the only man who has played in nine series games; he is the only player who has batted .300 or better; he holds the batting record for one world's series with .625 established this year; he holds the record for runs scored with 31; he holds the record for runs batted in with 26; he is the only man who has hit three home runs in one world's series game, having performed this feat twice. He holds the record jointly with Lou Gehrig for four home runs in one world's series.

Women drivers are prohibited from competing on courses of the Society of Trotting Races in France.

There are three women's polo teams in Calgary, Canada, and they form a division of the Calgary polo club.

Maryland has seven race tracks—Bowie, Laurel, Pimlico, Havre de Grace, Cumberland, Timonium and Marlboro.

A National Dirt Track association has been formed in England and a school for motorcycle racers has been established.

TECH TO INVADE LOCAL HI OVAL

Omaha's Maroons Booked to Perform Saturday In Capital City.

By GREGG M'BRIDE.

Lincoln and Omaha Tech, rivals in everything of an athletic nature, will meet this week in a game which promises to be one of the high spots on the 1928 Nebraska interscholastic grid calendar.

The game is scheduled for the capital city oval and will lend strength to a rather weak program of games, cut short by a string of open dates for most high elevens. This is district association week in Nebraska school circles which accounts for the gap in the grid schedule.

Lincoln The Favorite.

Lincoln will be the favorite in this week's game with the Maroons, if for no other reason than the fact that in the six meeting between the two schools, the Red and Black has emerged triumphant in five of the games.

The Maroons, however, are not discouraged over the fact they are playing on capital city soil. The record shows their only grid victory at the expense of Lincoln was achieved in 1924 when a pair of field goals at the capital city oval shot them home with a 6-0 victory. The record:

1922—Lincoln, 13; Omaha Tech, 7.
1923—Lincoln, 20; Omaha Tech, 0.
1924—Lincoln, 0; Omaha Tech, 6.
1925—Lincoln, 16; Omaha Tech, 6.
1926—Lincoln, 6; Omaha Tech, 3.
1927—Lincoln, 20; Omaha Tech, 0.

Victories—Lincoln, 5; Tech, 1. Points—Lincoln, 75; Tech, 22.

Another game of importance will bring Coach Jim Patton's Omaha Soutth team into competition with Creighton Prep. The Packers have yet to dip their colors and comparative scores points to another win at the expense of the Young Bluejays.

Hastings at Nelson.

A feature game of the southern section will take Hastings to Nelson. The Hastings squal rates among the top-notchers this season. A defeat at Lincoln is the only smear on the Adams county escutcheon and Coach Dwight Thomas' huskies looked kood even in defeat. Nelson, likewise, has a strong record. A tie score at Kearney is the only cloud on the Nelson horizon.

South Sioux City and Albion, leaders in the northeast sector, will have plenty of work on their hands. Coach Frank Mielenz's South Sioux youngsters invade West Point and Coach Bill Putman's Albionites tackle Stanton, always a good team.

Lexington travels to North Platte for the headline attraction of the west central circuit and Chadron tries its hand at beating Harrison and Gordon in one week and take a long stride toward western honors. The card this week:

Tuesday, Oct. 30.
Iowa Deaf at Benson.
Humboldt at Shubert.
Chadron at Harrison.

Wednesday, Oct. 31.
Arapahoe at Orleans.
Randolph at Neligh.
Scottsbluff at Mitchell.
Sutton at Clay Center.

Thursday, Nov. 1.
Gordon at Chadron.

Friday, Nov. 2.
Omaha South at Creighton Prep.
Benson at Cathedral.
Lincoln Reserves at Havelock.
Nebraska City at Peru Prep.
South Sioux City at West Point.
Geneva at Crete.
Holdrege at McCook.
Laurel at Bloomfield.
Curtis Aggies at Gothenburg.
Yankton, S. D. at Norfolk.
Kimball at Gering.
Pilger at Madison.
Dakota City at East high, Sioux City, Ia.
Fairbury at Beatrice.
Auburn at Plattsmouth.
Broken Bow at Ravenna.
Burr Oak, Kas. at Red Cloud.
Loup City at St. Paul.
Creighton at Crofton.
Oxford at Holbrook.
Merna at Callaway.
Stanton at Albion.
Decatur at Rosalie.
Gresley at Scotia.
Grand Island at Genoa Indians.
Kearney at Columbus.
Hastings at Neelson.
Ansley at Ord.
Aimena, Kas. at Beaver City.
Elgin at Cedar Rapids.
Ainsworth at St. Francis, S. D.
Lexington at North Platte.
Maywood at North Platte Junior.
Ogallala at Lodgepole.
Pilger at Madison.

Saturday, Nov. 3.
Omaha Tech at Lincoln.
Omaha Central vs. Sioux City Central at Omaha.
Thomas Jefferson (C. B.) at Omaha North.
Trenton at Cambridge.

FIRST BUYER OF DESOTO PLEASED

Sings Praises of Ability Climb Hills After a Thorough Test.

The first DeSoto six to be sold in the United States was purchased by W. H. Stewart of Jacksonville, Fla. So eager was Mr. Stewart to be the first DeSoto six owner that he made special arrangements weeks before the car's announcement and even sent his son to Detroit to take delivery on his purchase.

Mr. Stewart said he drove his DeSoto six 1,200 miles the first week.

"Every time I stopped on my trip," wrote Mr. Stewart, "I had an interested and eager audience. In fact I was called upon to explain the merits and virtues of the car so repeatedly that I soon became exhausted from lecturing about it. I was working myself to death, and being a satisfied owner, not a salesman. I received no salary or commissions. The car was greatly admired by everyone which only made me admire it the more.

"I believe the DeSoto six is the best automobile made for climbing a long hill at a reasonable speed in high gear," he declared. "All during my recent trip I was invariably able to stay in line and forge ahead in high gearwhen drivers all around me were changing into second and low speeds. And at no time was there the slightest indication of an overheated motor."

CATTLE CURIOUS.

When the first golf course was out in Texas, wire fences were built around the greens to keep roving cattle from tearing up the grass.

School athletics have been made compulsory in France. At least two hours a week must be devoted to exercise in every public school.

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Radiator Solution
It Will Not
Freeze, Evaporate,
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The only Essex point in common with cars in its price field—is price. There is little in either appearance or performance to distinguish it from many a costlier car.

In size, it possesses the advantage of compactness without sacrifice of passenger quarters or riding comfort. It steers as easily as any car you have ever driven. There is a quickness and nimbleness in its motor action that will make some costlier cars you have driven seem slow and sluggish. These qualities are lasting.

Many exclusive and patented features contribute to these Essex advantages—among them being its high-compression Super-Six motor, which to our belief is the most powerful and efficient automobile motor of its size in the world . . . Won't you examine and drive the Essex, whether as a prospective buyer or as one interested in knowing why it is the choice car in its price field as proved by sales?

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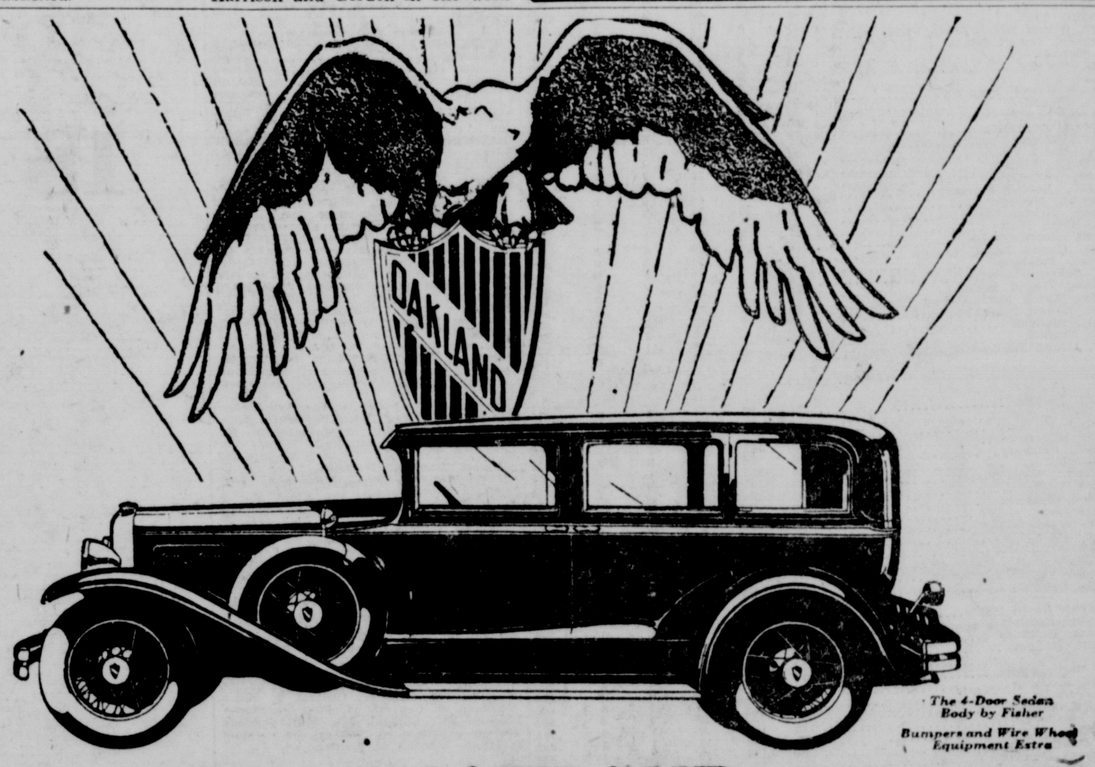

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A new chrome-plated radiator . . . surmounted by a large flat chrome-plated cap. Graced by a new front louvre effect in an exclusive chevron design. Flanked by new seamless full-crown fenders . . . flaring fenders with a 71-inch spread.

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And then the bodies! Seven new and superbly beautiful types . . . Closed types with adjustable drivers' seats. Two convertible closed cars . . . the Convertible Cabriolet and the Landaulet Sedan.

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And such glorious performance as you've never known before. Soaring top speed . . . seventy miles an hour and more! Sixty-eight brake horse-power at 3000 r.p.m. A flashing pick-up . . . from 10 to 25 miles per hour in six seconds flat.

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★ ★ ★

Only the highlights have been mentioned. Only a hint regarding its pulse-stirring performance and style. To get the whole picture . . . to appreciate what its price will buy . . . come in. Have your highest expectations realized!

Prices $1145 to $1375 at factory. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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A. M. CARLSON, Waverly, Nebraska.

Final Official Fielding Averages In State League

Final official fielding averages for the 1928 pennant season in the Nebraska State league have popped out of the hopper. The figures disclose that the Lincoln club set the pace in fielding, taking the lead early in the campaign and holding up until the end. Beatrice ranked second, McCook and Fairbury were tied for third and Grand Island brought up the rear.

The league's best fileding aggregation, based on the official averages, regular players included, would be a ball club of considerable sparkle, the personnel being:

First base—J. Smith, Norfolk.
Second base—Pizer, North Platte.
Third base—Davison, Lincoln.
Shortstop—Browne, Lincoln.
Outfield — Doupnick, McCook; Steele, Fairbury; Stoneham, McCook.
Catch — O. Cholcher, Lincoln; Bodle, York.
Pitch— Gants, Fairbury; Shafar, Beatrice; Kronquest, North Platte; Barnhart, McCook; Krenk, Lincoln.

The club and individual averages follow:

CLUB FIELDING.

	G	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Lincoln	120	87	0	26	3165	1587	210	.958
York	120	96	0	13	3043	1490	226	.953
Beatrice	120	96	0	17	3087	1357	230	.951
McCook	121	93	1	22	3051	1369	226	.951
Fairbury	120	90	1	18	3116	1352	247	.948
Norfolk	121	68	1	26	3066	1413	252	.947
North Platte	121	68	1	8	3087	1510	261	.946
Grand Island	120	93	0	19	3039	1434	302	.937

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.
(Includes Players Participating in Ten or More Games.)

FIRST BASEMEN

	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct
Riley, Lincoln	18	183	4	0	7	1.000
J. Smith, Norfolk	108	1063	42	15	62	.987
Seelman, North Platte	121	1281	35	21	25	.984
Brokaw, Beatrice	104	1027	45	18	69	.983
Gallett, Fairbury	101	955	43	17	50	.983
Clair, Grand Island	22	230	6	4	6	.983
Shiell, McCook	121	1135	57	22	75	.982
H. Cholcher, Lincoln	95	993	55	19	69	.982
Havley, Beatrice	16	140	5	3	6	.980
Williams, Grand Island	85	798	31	22	52	.974
Harry, York	118	1111	29	46	53	.961

SECOND BASEMEN.

	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Wilman, York	14	21	39	1	5	.984
Martin, Fairbury	25	66	54	4	7	.968
Gleason, Fairbury-Beatrice	46	148	147	11	24	.960
Gleason, Fairbury-Beatrice	76	193	192	21	25	.948
Titus, Fairbury	15	39	53	5	3	.948
Brokaw, Beatrice	110	236	302	31	39	.946
Pizer, North Platte	34	84	97	11	12	.943
Walker, Grand Island	121	308	346	41	56	.941
H. Pember, McCook	112	281	357	41	56	.940
Gradoville, Lincoln	22	53	41	6	8	.940
Jones, Fairbury-North Platte	53	115	134	17	22	.936
Phillips, Beatrice	118	268	324	42	46	.934
Ragno, Norfolk	112	273	280	39	30	.934
Nadler, York	37	79	103	13	16	.934
Ryarson, Grand Island	29	63	83	15	7	.918

THIRD BASEMEN.

	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Felhaber, Norfolk	13	10	22	0	0	1.000
Davison, Lincoln	98	114	213	13	10	.962
V. Young, Fairbury	50	55	102	7	13	.957
Irvin, Lincoln	18	13	25	2	3	.952
Peters, North Platte	109	128	262	24	14	.942
Fairchild, Fairbury	23	30	48	5	3	.940
G. Campuell, York	101	153	167	22	16	.936
Graham, Beatrice	100	118	238	27	14	.930
G. Anderson, McCook	115	152	219	29	21	.928
Malone, Grand Island	35	47	61	9	2	.923
Tucker, York-McCook	107	133	204	31	17	.916
Gleason, Fairbury-Beatrice	14	20	33	5	0	.914
Geist, Grand Island	83	82	189	26	21	.912
B Young, Fairbury	14	30	22	5	3	.912
Phillips, Beatrice	14	14	22	5	1	.878

PITCHERS.

	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Gants, Fairbury	37	5	69	0	1	1.000
Barker, Lincoln-Fairbury	22	4	27	0	3	1.000
H. James, Beatrice	20	6	53	0	0	1.000
Wilhelms, Fairbury	12	1	23	0	1	1.000
Shafar, Beatrice	32	11	64	1	2	.987
McDonald, Beatrice	18	11	53	1	1	.985
Kronquest, North Platte	23	10	52	1	0	.984
Barnhart, McCook	25	10	41	1	2	.981
Krenk, Lincoln	30	9	88	2	0	.980
VanFleet, Fairbury, Nor. McCook	27	3	39	1	1	.977
Moore, North Platte-York	27	8	33	1	4	.976
Rasmussen, York	26	3	36	1	1	.975
Wunderwald, Grand Island	17	3	36	1	1	.975
Kowiz, Fairbury, North Platte	16	3	32	1	1	.972
McKendrick, Lincoln	32	20	110	4	4	.970
Krank, Fairbury	31	14	51	2	4	.970
Irvin, Lincoln	37	11	83	3	4	.969
Wilman, York	34	14	80	3	6	.969
Pyle, McCook	33	18	71	3	2	.967
Delay, McCook	21	7	48	2	4	.965
Ellison, Beatrice	31	9	69	3	9	.963
Beckwith, York	40	11	90	4	1	.962
Hyland, Grand Island-North Platte	11	8	17	1	1	.962
Mortensen, Grand Island	13	5	19	1	1	.960
Toft, Norfolk	29	7	59	3	0	.957
Wilkus, Norfolk	22	3	36	2	0	.951
Schanke, York	12	7	30	2	0	.949
Beauvais, Grand Island	19	2	40	3	7	.945
Rogers, Beatrice	31	12	55	4	1	.944
Burkhart, Fairbury	36	9	68	5	0	.939
Matulka, Grand Island	18	1	29	2	1	.938
Tomsik, Norfolk	22	11	46	4	0	.934
McCaig, North Platte	20	1	27	2	0	.933
Spickerman, Lincoln	19	3	33	5	2	.927
Johnson, York-Grand Island	15	2	36	3	2	.927
Marinom, Norfolk-Fairbury	33	9	66	6	5	.926
Harrington, McCook	33	8	62	6	6	.921
Beranek, Lincoln-York	24	8	39	4	0	.911
Smith, North Platte	39	3	47	5	3	.909
Gleason, North Platte	21	3	37	4	1	.909
Scholes, Grand Island-Norfolk	18	3	36	4	1	.907
D. Ross, Fairbury	14	6	21	3	0	.900
Yohe, Beatrice-Lincoln	27	2	46	6	0	.889
Anderson, Grand Island	11	0	15	2	0	.882
Rhoades, North Platte-Grand Island	24	2	24	4	0	.869
Lewton, Grand Island-Fairbury	28	4	33	6	0	.860
Bennett, McCook	14	4	24	5	2	.848
Dacus, Norfolk	10	3	8	2	0	.846
Custer, Grand Island-McC.-North Platte	26	6	48	11	2	.831
	15	2	24	6	0	.813

SHORT STOPS.

Davison, Lincoln	22	37	64	6	8	.944
G. Campbell, ork	16	44	36	5	4	.941
B. Young, Fairbury	57	83	154	19	20	.926
Browne, Lincoln	93	182	289	42	49	.918
Fairchild, Fairbury	20	38	49	8	3	.916
Olk, Norfolk	116	235	343	55	48	.913
Sundstrom, North Platte	101	191	290	46	29	.913
Gembler, York	95	181	237	42	24	.903
McMahon, Beatrice	119	253	323	65	43	.899
Carr, McCook	97	122	232	51	39	.887
Parson, Grand Island	76	174	207	50	17	.885
Curtis, McCook	13	23	29	7	2	.881
Geist, Grand Island	24	46	69	19	10	.858
Pater, York-North Platte	14	17	52	11	3	.843
Jones, Fairbury-North Platte	18	36	48	17	3	.832
A. Ross, Fairbury	22	32	54	18	3	.827

OUTFIELDERS.

Kronquest, North Platte	35	52	5	0	1	1.000
Pater-York-North Plate	11	12	0	0	0	1.000
V. Young, Fairbury	24	33	2	0	0	1.000
Barnhart, McCook	19	9	0	0	0	1.000
Wilman, York	14	20	0	0	0	1.000
Smith, North Platte	12	12	0	0	0	1.000
Bennett, McCook	11	15	2	0	2	1.000
Grass, York	11	5	0	0	0	1.000
Doupnick, McCook	106	185	16	1	3	.995
Steele, Fairbury	118	160	7	1	3	.994
Stoneham, McCook	96	138	11	1	2	.993
Jones, Fairbury-North Platte	51	112	10	2	1	.984
Casselman, McCook	106	164	9	3	3	.983
Baker, Beatrice	48	101	4	2	2	.981
Lass, Lincoln-Fairbury	118	233	12	5	3	.980
Snyder, McCook-York	53	77	4	2	1	.976
C. Bolen, York	102	166	12	5	3	.971
Rabuse, Beatrice	119	186	13	6	3	.971
Barker, Lincoln-York	27	33	1	1	0	.971
Owens, Beatrice	106	180	29	7	8	.968
Schoonover, Grand Island	37	43	9	2	2	.963
Walker, Fairbury-North Platte	93	136	13	6	2	.961
Baltzell, Lincoln	120	170	18	8	6	.959
Haugh,Fairbury-Norfolk	49	66	5	3	0	.959
Daneson, Norfolk	47	65	3	3	1	.959
Pierpont, Grand Island	45	82	6	4	2	.957
Hyland, Grand Island-North Platte	28	43	0	2	0	.956
Felhaber, Norfolk	108	165	5	8	0	.955
Hulata, Norfolk	76	133	11	7	2	.954
Riley, Lincoln	95	134	8	7	2	.953
Skelley, Norfolk	33	37	2	2	0	.931
Frey, North Platte	19	18	1	1	0	.950
Stroh, Lincoln	10	17	2	1	0	.950
J. Bolen, York	115	220	20	14	4	.947
Krank, Fairbury	14	18	0	1	0	.947
James, North Platte-Norfolk	10	18	0	1	0	.947
Taylor, Lincoln	120	222	12	14	4	.944
Marino, Norfolk-Fairbury	17	16	0	1	0	.941
Beck, Grand Island	14	28	2	2	0	.938
Havley, Beatrice	37	53	4	4	0	.934
Brockhorn, York	14	23	2	2	0	.925
Malone, Grand Island	61	94	9	9	3	.920
Cookson, North Platte	108	107	26	12	3	.917
Geist, Grand Island	12	20	2	2	1	.917
Thomsen, Grand Island	14	20	1	2	0	.913
Clarine, Grand Island	83	78	8	8	0	.912
Matulka, Grand Island	93	138	25	16	4	.911
Jamieson, McCook	12	9	1	1	0	.909
Lenz, Beatrice	20	53	3	6	2	.903
R. Campbell, York	10	15	2	2	1	.895
Kubish, Grand Island-McCook	19	30	3	5	1	.868
Barnell, North Platte-Lincoln	13	11	0	2	0	.846
Liberto, Beatrice	27	31	6	7	1	.841
Turner, North Platte	16	22	3	5	0	.833
Mack, Norfolk	24	26	2	6	1	.824
Clark, North Platte	99	448	96	28	2	.951

CATCHERS.

Games—	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Snyder, McCook-York	29	149	11	2	1	.988
Wallis, Norfolk	51	277	41	6	3	.981
Piermont, Grand Island	74	313	60	8	10	.979
Clarine, Grand Island	52	248	40	7	3	.976
O. Cholcher, Lincoln	98	434	88	14	8	.974
Bodie, York	160	801	105	17	6	.973
Lippold, Lincoln	41	153	24	5	2	.973
Barrett, Faibury	18	63	10	2	0	.973
Mack, Norfolk	74	387	80	16	4	.967
Corrick, Fairbury	91	492	100	21	4	.966
Worsham, McCook	85	459	52	18	4	.963
Edwards, Beatrice	77	295	73	15	10	.961
Havley, Beatrice	23	117	16	6	7	.957
Waite, McCook	11	58	7	3	1	.956
Clark, North Platte	88	448	96	28	3	.951
Owens, Beatrice	10	42	6	3	0	.941
Frey, North Platte	34	116	17	9	1	.937
Jamieson, McCook	27	100	19	8	2	.937

GEORGIA TECH IN WIN AT CAROLINA

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 27.—(I. N. S.)—Georgia Tech crushed North Carolina here this afternoon 13 to 7 before 24,000 persons, one of the largest crowds ever assembled in the old north state to watch a football game.

The golden tornado took the play nearly all the way, proving too strong for the big Carolina line backed by it slight backfield, to stop.

BROWNIES MAUL OMAHA CENTRAL

(Continued from Page One.)

of 13 yards and the other for a loss of five.

Lincoln's Passes Worked.

It remained for Lincoln to unleash a forward pass attack by completing three of six attempted tosses, two resulting in touchdowns and the third representing a gain of 32 yards. A fourth completed pass with Masterson hurling the oval in true Baysinger style to Schmitt, gained 40 yards and a touchdown, but the play was recalled when a Lincoln man was detected offside.

The Red and Black went on a terrific rampage during the first period, registering four thrilling touchdowns and one extra point to end the quarter on the long end of a 25-0 score. Sauer accounted for the initial Lincoln tally, but the play was recalled and an offside penalty inflicted upon the Brownies. A few moments later, however, a Masterson-to-Joy pass was good for 10 yards and the break into the scoring column.

Bishop Gallops to Goal.

Shortly afterward, Bishop enscrolled his name on the all-stars' roll by scooping up a Central fumble and racing 35 yards for the second Lincoln touchdown. Sauer and Weyand each crossed the goal line later in the quarter, the two gaining freely on wide end runs which proved too much for the Purple defense. Masterson place-kicked the last extra point.

On the first play of the second period the elusive Bishop again scored when he picked up a blocked punt and, running 35 yards, again scored. Here the second string was substituted to play the remainder of the half. Haack's intercepted pass for 75 yards and a touchdown and Schmitt's kick of both extra points brought the half-time total to 39-0.

Second Half Decisive.

The second half was practically as decisive as the first, although the Brownemen failed to convert their work into additional points on the scoreboard. A penalty prevented a Lincoln touchdown early in the third period and a recalled Masterson-to-Schmitt pass prevented another. The third canto thus ended scoreless.

A steady drive to the Centralites' goal, interspersed by an exchange of punts, brought the pigskin to the 5-yard line in the last period, Bauer flipped a scoring pass to Masterson. The play completely fooled the Purple as it was the first throw that did not have Masterson on the sending end.

The game ended with Lincoln in possession of the ball on the Central one-yard line, the final whistle cheating the Brownemen out of another score.

Lincoln Band On Parade.

In spite of the Lincoln attraction in the Cornhusker-Tiger football contest, fairly representative crowd of Omaha fans witnessed the fray which commanded the spotlight for Saturday high school contests. The Lincoln high school band, under the direction of Charles B. Righter, made a hit with the spectators, playing at intervals throughout the game and parading the grounds during the intermission. The band also paraded through the business district of Omaha preceding the contest.

Lineups and Summary.

Lincoln, 46—	Pos.	—Central, 0
Kilbourne	LE	Mixon
Schmitt (c)	LT	McMullen
Bishop	LG	Saxton
Prestegaard	C	Johnson
Lyman	RG	Baysdorfer
Singer	RT	Poff
Joy	RE	Weiner
Luchsinger	QB	Lungren
Sauer	LH	Clancy
Masterson	RH	Wilhelm
Weyand	FB	Van Dahl

Substitutions: Lincoln—Armstrong for Joy; Kneeland for Kilbourne; Uptegrove for Singer; Lichtenstiger for Lyman; Meier for Prestegaard; Easterday for Bishop; Haack for Luchsinger; Durisch for Sauer; Bauer for Masterson; Matuska for Weyand; Bell for Uptegrove; Brackett for Matuska; Joy for Armstrong; Kilbourne for Kneeland; Singer for Bell; Prestegaard for Meier; Lyman for Lichtenstiger; Luchsinger for Haack; Bishop for Easterday; Sauer for Durisch; Weyand for Brackett; Kneeland for Kilbourne; Soderlund for Kneeland; Easterday for Lyman; Lichtenstiger for Easterday; Meier for Prestegaard; Haack for Luchsinger; Armstrong for Joy; Durisch for Weyand; Masterson for Sauer.

Omaha Central—Feidler for Baysdorfer; Altschuler for Van Dahl; Taylor for Saxton; Hall for McMillan; McClarinnon for Feidler; Baysdorfer for Hall; Weiner for Mixon; Hughes for Forbes; Haynie for Johnson; Bass for Wilhelm.

Touchdowns—Bishop 2, Masterson, Joy, Weyand, Sauer, Haack.

Extra point—Schmitt 3, Masterson.

Officials—Adams, Benson high, referee. Bragdon, Council Bluffs, umpire. Cary, Cornell, head linesman.

Score by periods:

Lincoln	25	14	0	7	—46
Omaha Central	0	0	0	0	— 0

Statistics of Game.

Yardage gained in rushing—Lincoln, 318; Central, 110. Yardage lost in rushing—Lincoln, 16; Central, 31. First downs earned—Lincoln, 19; Central, 6. Passes attempted—Lincoln, 6; Central, 6. Passes incomplete—Lincoln, 3; Central, 1. Passes complete—Lincoln, 3; Central, 2. Passes intercepted—By Lincoln, 1. Yardage gained on passes—Lincoln, 47; Central, 8. Punts—Lincoln, 8; Central, 11. Punt yardage—Lincoln, 301; Central, 333. Punt yardage average—Lincoln, 38; Central, 30. Punts returned—Lincoln, 38; Central, 10.

Cochrane's Dream Realized; Dazzling Star In Big Top

(Continued from Page One.)

walked into Boston U. and obtained a job washing dishes in the university cafeteria. Why Boston U? Well, he wanted to be close to his childhood sweetheart, who had decided upon Wellesley, just outside of Boston. Incidentally, that same childhood sweetheart is Mrs. Cochrane today.

His Feats On Gridiron.

Much could be said about Mickey's performances upon the gridiron while at Boston U.—how he dropkicked a goal from the 52-yard line, close to the side lines, against Brown; how he was knocked out and carried unconscious from the field in the first quarter of a battle with Holy Cross; how he staggered to the side lines in the final quarter; how he finally forced the coach to let him play again; how he threw three forward passes that were completed; how he broke away on a 30-yard run for a touchdown and kicked the goal, bringing about a 7 to 7 tie. Had he been with one of the major colleges he probably would have been an all-American, but Walter Camp did not go to Boston U., considered a gridiron dormat in those days, for all-American material.

Played "Summer Ball."

During vacations he played "summer ball" for hotel teams in the Adirondacks, being a shortstop or outfielder. Then came an offer to join the Dover team of the Eastern Shore league. He accepted. A day or so after he reported, Manager Donohue said he needed a catcher.

"I'm a catcher!" exclaimed Mickey, although he had previously caught but three games.

And, he proceeded to catch every game the remainder of the season for Dover, which won the pennant and also a post-season series with Martinsburg, champion of the Blue Ridge league.

Mickey had taken "Business Administration" at Boston U. and, in signing with Dover, he demonstrated the results of his schooling by signing a contract that made him a free agent at the end of the season.

The following year found him with Portland, Pacific Coast league. Why? Because he wanted to be with Tom Daly, a Boston friend. Then, Connie Mack bought him for the A's at a price said to be $50,000.

But, when Connie looked Cochrane over at the training camp in Florida he threw up his hands in despair.

"He could not catch a foul fly and he fought every ball pitched," said Connie recently. "But, because he could hit and had a lot of speed, I figured I might be able to make an infielder out of him. But we did not give up trying him as a catcher. I worked with him. So did Ira Thomas. So did Ralph Perkins.

Had Much To Learn.

The season of 1925 opened. Perkins was behind the bat, but when Cochrane, called upon to pinch hit, came through with the blow that won the game, he was installed as a regular the following day and the first-string catcher he has been ever since. He caught 134 games that year; 120 in 1926; 126 in 1927 and 130 games this year.

"The way I rate a catcher's ability is this," says Connie Mack. "Sixty per cent for handling the pitchers and 40 per cent for batting, throwing, speed on bases, tagging runners, and mechanical work behind the bat. Cochrane is fast. There is none better tagging runners. He can throw like a shot. He is a strong and timely batsman, and one of the best catchers I ever have known in getting the best out of his pitchers."

Cochrane's agility behind the bat has been a great asset for because of his ability to move about like a flash, Grove and Walberg, two fast but erratic pitchers, are enabled to cut loose, knowing that Mickey will save them wild pitches. At least, such is the voiced belief of one of the star pitchers of another American league club.

Five years ago a dish washer in his college cafeteria. Today the most valuable player in the American league.

"But," says Mickey, "If I have become a good ball player, Ralph Perkins, Connie Mack and Ira Thomas are responsible.

Cagle On Rampage In Defeat of Yale

(Continued from Page One.)

period, and although the Army held for downs on the 10-yard line, Timberlake's punt was so fair off line that Ellis took it on the dead run 42 yards from the goal and dashed back 27 yards.

Another successful pass and Yale was almost on the final chalk mark, but minutes were almost as precious as yards at this juncture and, while Yale was running three plays that failed to gain the necessary distance, they were losing seconds that never again could be reclaimed.

Stopped at Goal Line.

The fateful hands of the clock finally overtook the Blue before it could stage that fourth and final rush.

But why chide the Army for something over which it had no control. It just couldn't help it if Cagle wasn't even born 28 years ago.

Lineup and Summary.

Yale, 6—	Pos.	—Army, 18
Hickok	LE	Carlmark
Marting	LT	Sprague (c)
Green	LG	Hammack
Charlesworth	C	Hall
N. Hall	RG	Dibb
Eddy (c)	RT	Perry
Crile	RE	Messinger
Hoben	QB	Nave
Garvey	LH	Cagle
Decker	RH	Allan
Hubard	FB	Murrell

Score by periods:

Yale	6	0	0	0—	6
Army	6	12	0	0—18	

Touchdowns—Cagle 2, Greene, Allan.

Officials: Referee—Ed Thorp, DeLaSalle. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy, Jr., Philadelphia. Headlinesman—H. E. Vonkersburg, Harvard. Field judge—C. G. Eckles.

Substitutions: Yale—McEwen for Hickok, Oldt for Crile, Walker for Oldt, Loud for Garvey, Miller for Decker, Loeser for Charlesworth and reverse, Ellis for Hoben, Dunn for Hubbard, Stewart for Hall, West for Walker, Switz for Loud, Austin for Dunn, Crile for West, Hubbard for Austin, Decker for Miller, Hoben for Ellis, Garvey for Switz, Hall for Stewart, Stewart for Hall, Walker for Crile, Loud for Garvey, Dunn for Hubbard, Hickok for McEwen, Miller for Decker, Ellis for Hoben. Army—Parham for Sprague and reverse, Grier for Messinger, Lynch for Grier, Gibner for Nave and reverse, Humber for Hammack, O'Keefe for Allen and reverse, Piper for Murrel and reverse, Hutchinson for Cagle and reverse, Fulton for Perry and reverse, Marshall for Lynch and reverse, Wimer for Hall and reverse, Parham for Sprague, Timberlake for Cagle, O'Keefe for Allan, Gibner for Nave, Wymer for Hall, Emery for Carlmark, Piper for Murrel, Marshall for Messinger, Carlson for O'Keefe.

COLLEGE SCORES.

(Continued from Page One.)

At Geneva—Hobart, 39; Clarkson, 0.
At Boston—Boston college, 27; Boston U., 7.
At Clinton—Hamilton, 46; Trinity, 0.
At Troy—Rensselaer, 14; Union, 6.
At New Brunswick—Rutgers, 34; Delaware, 0.
At Montclair—Montclair Teachers, 0; Long Island U., 7.
At Gettysburg—Gettysburg, 14; Bucknell, 12.
At Scranton—St. Thomas, 0; St. Johns, 0.
At Philadelphia—Temple, 41; Providence, 0.
At Huntington—Juniata, 31; Gallaudet, 0.
At Carlisle—Dickinson, 7; Ursinus, 6.
At Lancaster—Franklin & Marshall, 6; Penn M. C., 0.
At Northfield—Norwich, 13; Middlebury, 6.
At Bethlehem—Leigh, 13; Muslerdeim, 0.
At Meadville—Allegheny, 7; Grove City, 13.
At Washington—City college of N. Y., 32; George Washington, 0.
At Amherst—Mass. Aggies, 0; Worcester, 0.
At Washington—Georgetown, 35; Duke, 0.
At Waterville—Colby, 14; Bowdoin, 0.
At Springfield — New Hampshire, 6; Springfield, 0.
At Burlington—Conn. Aggies, 6; Vermont, 0.
At New York—Columbia, 20; Williams, 6.
At Reading—West Maryland, 19; Schuylkill, 0.
At Rochester—Rochester, 33; Buffalo, 0.
At Baltimore—St. Francis, 7; Loyola, 0.
At Haverford—Haverford, 19; St. Johns, 7.
At Farmingdale—Cooper-Union, 6; New York Aggies, 0.
At Carlisle—Dickinson, 7; Ursinius, 6.
At Meadville—Grove City, 13; Allegheny, 7.
At Washington—Georgetown, 35; Duke, 0.
At Blacksburg—Virginia Poly, 54; King, 0.
At Niagara—Niagara, 12; St. Lawrence, 7.
At East Orange—Upsala, 0; Susquehanna, 21.
At Buckhannon—West Virginia Wesleyan, 34; Waynesburg, 6.
Terre Haute—Eastern Illinois Normal, 39; Rose Poly, 2.
At Lowell—Lowell Textile, 21; Rock Island, 6.

IN THE SOUTH.

At Lexington—Kentucky, 8; Centre, 0.
At Houston—Texas, 19; Rice, 6.
At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 34; Virginia, 0.
At Chattanooga—Chattanooga, 21; Centenary, 14.
At Birmingham—Alabama, 42; Sewanee, 12.
At Athens—Georgia, 20; Tulane, 14.
At Charleston—Citadel, 14; Erskine, 0.
At Greenville—Furman, 20; Wofford, 0.
At Jacksonville—Florida, 14; North Carolina State, 7.
At Charlotte—Wake Forest, 24; Davidson, 6.
At Atlanta—Oglethorpe, 6; Maryville, 6.
At Knoxville—Tennessee, 20; Washington & Jefferson, 7.
At Chapel Hill—Georgia Tech, 20; North Carolina, 7.
At Raleigh—Virginia State, 40; Shaw, 7.
At Coral—Miami, 61; Havana U., 0.
At Louisville—Transylvania, 18; Louisville, 0.
At Roanoke—Richmond, 13; Roanoke, 13.
At Dallas—Southern Methodist, 60; Trinity, 7.
At Baton Rouge—Louisiana State, 30; Spring Hill, 7.
At Greenville—Tusculum, 25; Mars Hill, 6.
At Jackson—Murray, 13; Lambuth, 0.
At Jackson—Louisiana Normal, 19; Mills, 12.
At Bowling Green—Western Tech, 19; Georgetown, Ky., 0.
At Vicksburg—Mississippi college, 14; Louisiana, 0.
At New Orleans—Loyola, 34; Mississippi, 14.
At Auburn—Alabama Poly, 25; Howard, 6.
At Framville—Hampden-Sidney, 37; Randolph-Macon, 7.
At Union—Kentucky Wesleyan, 60; Union college, 0.
At Forth Worth—Texas Christian U., 28; Texas Tech 6.

ON THE COAST.

At Eugene—Oregon, 25; Monmouth, 0.
At Moscow—Idaho, 20; Southern Branch, 6.
At Claremont—Pomona, 7; Caltek, 6.
At Palo Alto—Stanford, 47; Fresno State, 6.
At Berkeley—Olympic Club, 12; California, 0.
At San Francisco—St. Ignatius, 14; California Aggies, 0.
At Los Angeles—Southern California, 19; Occidental, 0.
At Seattle—Oregon Aggies, 29; Washington, 0.
At Spokane—Gonzaga, 6; Whitman, 0.
At Pullman—Washington State, 51; Idaho college, 0.

FORDHAM PASSES BEAT WASH-JEFF

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(U. P.)—A brilliant forward passing game gave Major Frank Cavanagh's Fordham team a 34 to 0 victory over Washington and Jefferson today.

From the outset the Fordham backs started shooting passes which the visitors seemed unable to solve. Twice in the first period passes gave touchdowns.

Husker Harriers Defeat Missouri

University of Nebraska cross country runners won their first start of the season Saturday when they defeated Missouri, 23 to 32.

Lloyd Voight of Missouri finished first over the 5-mile course. Griffin, Batie, Sprague and Etherton of Nebraska then followed in order.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pins	Pct
Globe Finance	9	9	0	6705	1.000
Gooch's Best	9	8	1	7398	.889
Grainger Bros.	9	7	2	7162	.778
Evans Laundry	9	6	3	6700	.667
Sinclair Oil	9	6	3	6018	.667
Nebr. Mills Co.	9	6	3	5580	.667
Speier's Laundry	9	5	4	6122	.556
Hussong-Rogers	9	3	6	6221	.333
J. I. Case	9	2	7	6147	.223
La. Nebr. Power	9	2	7	5958	.223
Globe Laaundry	9	0	9	4646	.000
City of Lincoln	9	0	9	4161	.000

Individual Averages.

Smith	192	Oquist	140
James		Feathers	
Strasheim	182	Hobbs	140
Barr	177	Haller	139
Finley	174	West	136
Ferguson	169	Rumboltz	135
Gartner	168	Thompson	135
Points	167	Wilkerson	133
Hansen	166	Pierce	133
Egger	163	Albers	133
Theobald	162	Rudolph	130
Stransky	158	Dixon	130
Calloway	157	Bevier	130
Kempkes	157	Beautbner	129
Schmidt	155	Van Burly	128
Morris	155	Trenholm	128
Matthew	152	Hemstedter	127
McDonald	151	Moehler	126
Hudson	151	Zeigler	126
Anderson	151	McFadden	122
Doreek	150	Maschmeyer	121
Miller	149	Berg	120
Cook	149	Vanburg	120
Holzer	147	Sacks	117

A Home, A Tenant, A Good Used Car--All Found On This Page

INDIANA BOWS TO OHIO STATE

Buckeyes' 13-0 Triumph Put Them In Line to Win Big 10 Title.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 27 —(UP)—Ohio State completely outclassed a fighting Indiana team here today and won its third conference tilt by a score of 13 to 0.

The victory made the Scarlet and Grey a serious contender for the "Big Ten" title and completely crushed any hopes that the tenaciously stubborn Hoosiers may have entertained.

The Scarlet and Grey accumulated 11 first downs and gained a total of 293 yards as compared to 70 for the Hoosiers.

It was not until late in the game, with Ohio's first-stringers on the bench, that Indiana, driven to desperation, unloosed a forward passing attack which mementarily threatened the Ohio goal.

Cary Crosses Goal.

Cory, flashy Ohio fullback, scored the Buckeyes' first touchdown in the second quarter. The Scarlet and Grey began the march on Indiana's 47-yard line. Four line crashes finally weakened the stubborn Hoosier opposition and Cory smashed through center for the touchdown. Barrat, Ohios center, kicked goal.

The second touchdown was scored by Selby, who put the ball over from Indiana's four-yard line.

Barrat's try for goal was blocked. The game was the thirteenth in which the Buckeyes and the Hoosiers have clashed and marked the first time Ohio State has ever invaded Bloomington.

Purdue Crushes Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(INS)—Purdue of Indiana smothered Coach A. A. Stagg's University of Chicago eleven at Stagg field today, 40 to 0.

Chicago, suffering from injuries sustained in the Minnesota debacle of last week, was unable to cope with the speed and power of the Boilermakers. It was the third defeat sustained by the Maroons at the hands of Purdue since 1899.

The Maroons were outclassed from the start and their sole consolation came in the last few minutes of the second quarter, which ended with the ball a yard from Purdue's goal line.

Zuppkemen Defeat Purple.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Illinois passed another obstacle in its Western conference schedule today by halting Dick Hanley's Wildcats of Northwestern U., 6 to 0.

Illinois' lone touchdown came in the second quarter after a march from midfield, led by Humbert and Timm. The score was a result of a 23-yard run by Timm inside of his left end. Nowack's kick for the point after the touchdown was wide.

Three times the Wildcats rallied and stopped the Illini at the 10-yard line. Illinois was forced to fight with its back to the wall in the second and fourth quarters. These two times, the veteran Illinois line proved its worth and stopped the Wildcats' rushing.

Statistics Favor Illini.

Statistics show that Illinois completely outplayed the Northwestern aggregation in all save passing. The Illini gained 379 yards to 128 for the Purple. Of these, 119 came through the weaker Northwestern line and 124 from end runs. Six completed passes netted the Illini 81 yards.

Northwestern's total yardage amounted to only 128 yards, 72 coming by the passing route. In first downs, Illinois excelled 12 to 8.

Confeidence at Urbana.

In the line, Gordon of Illinois was an outstanding defensive player, breaking through to throw the Purple backs for frequent losses. Anderson, Northwestern guard, proved a hard man to get by.

Illinois, through its victory, gave its followers confidence that Michigan will fall a victim to its attack at Ann Arbor next week, in view of Michigan's defeat today by Wisconsin, 7 to 0.

IOWA U. CRUSHES MIGHTY GOPHER

Margin of Single Point On Goal Kick Decides Grinding Battle.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Irvin Nelson, who until today was just a member of the University of Iowa football squad, tonight was the hero of the Iowa campus, for Nelson, called upon to boot the ball over for a point after a touchdown, kicked accurately and Iowa defeated Minnesota, 7 to 6.

With Nelson' dropkick Iowa rose to football heights she has not enjoyed since the days of Gordon Locke and the Devine brothers; deposed Minnesota as a possible conference titleist, ad installed herelf a a possible claimant for "Big Ten" honors.

Break In Last Period.

Nelson's kick, however, was just one of the thrills of the game. For three quarters the two elevens battled up and down the field and then in the fourth the break came. Glasgow punted to Hovde on his 10-yard line and Hovde proceeded to dodge and worm his way through the entire Old Gold team for a 90-yard run and a touchdown. He tried a placekick for the extra point, but missed.

Immediately after Hovde's great run, Coach Ingwersen sent Oran Pape, his speed merchant, into the backfield for Glasgow and three plays later Pape was off on a 66-yard run for a touchdown.

Gophers Fumble In Crisis.

At that, Minnesota might have won the game but for a costly fumble in the last few minutes of play. After Iowa kicked to Hovde, the Gophers started a march downfield, with Nagurski crashing the line and Hovde working the ends and passing. The march finally was brought up on Iowa's 14-yard line, fourth down and eight to go. Bardwell dropped back for a pass and fumbled and Mastrogany, Old Gold substitute end, fell on the ball.

Iowa was rushing the ball out of the danger zone a couple of minutes later when the gun ended matters.

The University of Michigan has 230 athletes in football suits.

Ex-Capt. Swanson On Athletic Board

Clarence E. Swanson, university graduate in 1922 and captain of the 1921 Nebraska football team, was elected alumni representative on the university athletic board and Harold F. Holtz was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the alumni association at a meeting of the executive committee of the Alumni association Saturday morning.

Mr. Swanson's term of office will extend to July 1, 1929. The term of Max Towle, Lincoln, alumni representative last year, expired last July 1. Saturday was the first time that the executive commitee has met since that date.

The following members of the committee were present: Arthur A. Dobson, Lincoln, president; Mrs. Sarah Saunders Elwell, Springfield, vice president; Harold F. Holtz, Lincoln, secretary, treasurer; Harry C. Cusack; North Bend, and Paul L. Martin, Sidney.

DRAKE DOWNED BY IRISH TEAM

Bulldogs Easy Picking In Grid Clash With Notre Dame.

CARTIER FIELD, SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Notre Dame today crushed the big Drake university team of Des Moines, 32 to 6, before 12,000 fans.

Drake's rout produced a new Irish backfield luminary in "Moon" Mullins, a sophomore fullback from Los Angeles. Mullins crashed through Drake's husky line for consistent gains of 10 and 15 yards and inspired Rockne's ramblers to their best efforts of the season.

Notre Dame scored its first touchdown in the second quarter after a 60-yard drive, in which Mullins carried the ball on almost every play. With the ball on the five-yard line, Niemic made a perfect pass to Colerick for the touchdown and then kicked goal.

Drake Scores Once.

Drake's only counter was made in the fourth quarter, when Sieberling passed 40 yards to King, who took the ball and then sprinted an additional 35 yards to the goal.

The Irish scored aagin in the second quarter after recovering a Drake fumble on the Bulldogs' 24-yard line. Chevigny slid off tackle for the score and Niemiec booted gola to give the Irish a 14-point lead at the half.

Another fumble by Drake, on the 12-yard line in the third quarter gave Carriedo, Irish quarterback, a chance to smash over.

Speed Up At Finish.

In the last quarter, Notre Dame added two touchdowns on intercepted passes deep in Drake territory. Bray intercepted the first one and Shay punched over for the score.

Nash, reserve quarterback, intercepted Selberling's pass late in the final quarter and ran 30 yards for the touchdown. Carriedo missed the try for extra point on the last three touchdowns.

Nesbitt, a flashy halfback, was the only Drake player who could gain with any degree of regularity.

Syracuse Even Up With Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 27—(UP)—Penn State trailed Syracuse for three periods today but tied the score in a sensational last quarter rally and carried the ball to Syracuse's one-foot line in another drive which almost won the game. The final score was 6 to 6.

Syracuse made its touchdown in the first period, after a 32-yard run by Stevens, Syracuse halfback, and placed the ball in scoring position. Baysinger, Syracuse quarterback, carried the ball over for the touchdown.

Shortly after the fourth period opened, Penn State had the ball on Syracuse's 22-yard line, but Ferris, Syracuse center, intercepted a pass on his own eighty yard line. French Penn State substitute, returned a Baysinger punt to Syracuse's 34-yard line, French gained 18 yeards and then Hames Wolff and French alternated at carrying the ball until French plunged over for the touchdown.

NO SPECULATORS.

Catawba college, in North Carolina, never lacks a big attendance at its home football games. Athletic officials have abolished all admission charges.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	45	8 a. m.	36
9 p. m.	44	9 a. m.	38
10 p. m.	42	10 a. m.	45
11 p. m.	43	11 a. m.	50
12 midnight	39	12 noon	54
1 a. m.	38	1 p. m.	57
2 a. m.	37	2 p. m.	58
3 a. m.	37	3 p. m.	58
4 a. m.	36	4 p. m.	58
5 a. m.	35	5 p. m.	57
6 a. m.	35	6 p. m.	55
7 a. m.	34	7 p. m.	50

Sunrise, 6:53 a. m. sunset, 5:28 p. m. highest temperature, 58 degrees; lowest temperature, 34 degrees; mean temperature 46 degrees, which is 3 degrees below normal.

	Dry bulb	Wet bulb	Rel. hum.
7:00 a. m.	34	34	99
12:30 p. m.	56	47	50
7:00 p. m.	50	42	50

Prevailing direction of wind, north, highest velocity, 12 miles per hour; height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.40 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, none.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, none.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION YESTERDAY.

Stations—	High	Prec.
Bismarck	40	.00
Boise	68	.00
Buffalo	46	.01
Cheyenne	58	.00
Chicago	50	.00
Concordia	60	.00
Denver	58	.00
Des Moines	52	.00
Dodge City	68	.00
Galveston	80	.00
Jacksonville	72	.00
ansas City	58	.00
Los Angeles	68	.00
Louisville	56	.22
Memphis	66	.46
Helena	40	.00
Huron	46	.00
Lincoln	58	.00
Miles City	38	.00
Minneapolis	46	.00
New Orleans	82	.00
New York	48	.00
North Platte	58	.00
Oklahoma City	76	.00
Omaha	56	.00
Portland	54	.00
Raleigh	62	.00
Rapid City	44	.00
St. Louis	62	.00
Salt Lake City	66	.00
San Francisco	66	.00
Sioux City	54	.00
Valentine	52	.00
Washington	52	.01

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

Omaha Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
41	395	40	$8.40	40	216	..	$8.50
48	268	...	8.10	65	226	60	8.75
46	231	...	8.85	78	224	40	9.00
107	239	...	9.10				

LINCOLN LIVESTOCK MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 27

The following prices were paid for hogs today by the Lincoln Packing Co.:

Butcher hogs, 250 to 300 lbs $7.75@8.25
Light hogs, 200 to 250 lbs. 7.50@8.00
Light hogs, 100 to 200 lbs 6.50@7.25
Light packing sows 6.75@7.25
Heavy sows 5.75@6.75
Stags 4.75@5.50
Top 8.25
Veal calves 10.00@12.00
Bulls 6.50@ 7.25

GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 734-735 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	122-⅛	126¼	122	125⅛-⅜	121⅞-
Dec.	114⅛-	118⅞	114⅛	118⅛-¼	114-⅛
Mch.	119¼-	123	119⅛	122¾-⅛	119⅛-
Corn					
May	85⅝-	86⅝	85⅝	86-¼	85⅝-
Dec.	81-⅛	82¼	80⅝	81½-	81⅛
Mch.	83-⅛	84¼	82⅝	83⅝-	82⅛3
Oats					
May	44½-	45	44½	45	44½
Mch.	44	44⅛	43⅞	44⅛	43⅝
Dec.	42⅛3	43⅛	42⅛	43⅜	42⅛
Rye					
May	106¼	108½	106¼	108¼	105⅝
Dec.	101⅞	104	101	103¼	100⅝
Mch.	103⅞	106⅝	103¼	105½	103¼
Lard					
Dec.	1157	1170	1152	1170	1155
Jan.	1195	1207	1195	1207	1197

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
Dec.	74⅞	75⅞	74⅛	75¼	74⅝
May	78½	80¼	78½	79⅝	78⅝
Corn					
Dec.	84⅝	75⅞	74⅛	75¼	74⅝
May	78½	80¼	79	79⅝	78⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 27

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	101	115
Corn	228	168
Oats	37	43
OMAHA—		
Wheat	..	88
Corn	..	49
Oats	..	10
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	144	171
Corn	48	41
Oats	5	16

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 27

The following are cash prices paid for garin in the Lincoln market:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 95c; No. 3 hard, 93c; No. 4 hard, 91c.

CORN—No. 2 white, 81c; No. 2 yellow 81c.

New York Stock List Close.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Apax Rubber	8⅛
Allied Chemical & Dye	228¾
American & Foreign Power	46⅛
American Can Co.	108
American Power & Light	84¼
American Sugar Refining	73
American Steel Foundry	65¾
American Smelting & Refining	272⅞
American Tel. & Tel.	149⅛
American Tobacco Co. B	169¾
American Woolen Co.	20⅞
Anaconda Copper	33
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe R. R.	191½
Armour A	17¾
Armour B	18⅜
American Bosch Magneto	30⅝
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	111⅛
Barnsdall Corporation A	42¾
Bethlehem Steel	65⅞
Briggs Mfg. Co.	51¾
Brunswick Balke	54½
Consolidated Gas	78½
Canada Dry	71½
Canadian Pacific R. R.	216¾
Cerro de Pasco	104¼
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	185¼
Chicago, Mil., & St. Paul R. R.	34
Chicago, Great Western pfd.	31¾
Chicago, Northwestern R. R.	86⅛
Chicago, R. I. & P. R. R.	132¼
Chile Copper	39¼
Chrysler Motors	128½
Collins & Aikman Corp.	58
Congoleum Nairn	27
Continental Can Co.	117½
Continental Insurance	85⅝
Continental Motors	15
Corn Products	82½
Crucible Steel	77¾
Cudahy Packing Co.	66¾
Curtiss Aero	133¾
Calumet & Hecla	43⅝
Davison Chemical Co.	58½
Dodge Bros. common	23⅛
Drug, Inc.	113⅞
Du Pont de Nemours	427
Electric Auto Lite	112½
Eaton Axle & Spring	58⅛
Erie R. R.	56¾
Genl. Elec.	170⅝
Genl. Motors	230⅛
Goodrich Rubber	81½
Goodyear Rubber	76⅝
Grt. Northern Iron	28
Granby Copper	74⅞
Grt. Northern pfd.	100½
Greene Cananea Copper	139
Graham Paige	42¼
Great Western Sugar	32½
Hudson Motors	82⅜
Hupp Motors	72⅝
Ill. Central R. R.	142½
Int. Harvester	315½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	181
Kelvinator	121⅛
Kennecott Copper	121½
Kraft Cheese	61
Kresge Co.	78⅛
Kroger Stores	122¼
Lambert Company	130⅛
Lago Oil	33¼
Lima Locomotive	40⅜
Loews, Inc.	60
Lobse Wiles	71⅝
Maytag	24⅞
Mack Truck	92¼
Marland Oil	43⅝
Mid. Cont. Pet.	37⅝
Mo. Kan. & Tex.	45⅞
Mo. Pac. R. R.	70⅞
Mo. Pac. R. R. pfd.	123⅜
Montgomery Ward	241⅝
Murray Corp.	110⅜
Nash Motors	92
Natl. Power & Light	37⅝
Natl. Dairy Prod.	115⅛
N. Y. Airbrake	41¼
N. Y. Cent. R. R.	173⅜
Northern Pac. R. R.	100⅛
Otis Steel	31¼
Packard Motors	94
Pan American B	52
Penna. R. R.	64⅜
Phillips Pet.	44½
Postum	67¾
Pressed Steel Car	32¼
Park and Tilford	89¼
Public Service of N. J.	64
Pullman Co.	80
Pure Oil	27⅝
Pathe	6⅜
Radio Corporation of America	236
Reading R. R.	101¼
Richfield Oil	47⅛
Schulte Stores	54
Seaboard Airline	17¾
Sears oRebuck	136⅝
Shell Union Oil	31⅜
Simmons Bed	89¼
Sinclair Oil	36¼
Skelly Oil	38¼
South Porto Rico Sugar	42
Southern Dairies A	34⅜
Southern Pacific	121
Southern R. R.	144⅛
Spicer Manufacturing	39¾
St. Louis & San Fran. R. R.	115¾
Standard of California	62⅜
Standard of New Jersey	47
Standard of New York	37⅝
Standard Gas & Electric	72⅞
Stewart Warner	106¾
Studebaker Corporation	77¾
St. Joe Lead	45⅛
Texas Pacific Land Trust	23⅜
Texas Co.	68⅜
Texas Gulf Sulphur	70¾
Texas Pacific R. R.	181¼
Timken R. R.	140½
Tobacco Products	102⅝
Transcontinental Oil	8⅜
Union Carbide	194¼
Union Pacific R. R.	201¼
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	131⅞
U. S. Rubber	39¼
United Cigar	27
U. S. Steel	161⅜
Vanadium Steel	55⅝
Victor	133
Wabash R. R.	111⅛
Western Maryland	41½
Westinghouse Electric	114
Weston Electric	23
Western Union	178
White Motors	37
Willys Overland	26⅜
Wright Aero	164
Yellow Truck	37

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

(Furnished by Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

	Close
Advance Rumely	53⅛
Abitibi	42⅛
American Bosch Magneto	30⅝
American Express	240
American Linseed	126
American Metals	50⅛
American Radiator	17⅛
Atlantic Refining	227
Atlantic Coastline	163⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	34⅝
California Packing	75⅛
Cass Threshing Machine	300
Columbia aGs & Electric	122
Consolidated Cigars	91⅛
Delaware & Hudson	185⅛
Electric Auto Lite	112⅛
Engineers Public Service	44⅛
Fairbanks Morse	44⅛
Famous Players Lasky	49⅝
Fox Films	97⅛
Freeport Texas	45⅝
General Asphalt	73
General Cables A	78
Gold Dust	104
Gimbel Bros.	82⅛
Great Northern Ry.	100⅛
Great Western Sugar	32¼
Gulf States Steel	89
Houston Oil	138
International Match	102⅛
International Nickel	76
International Combustion Eng.	69
Inland Steel	72⅛
International Paper	60
Johns-Manville	166⅛
Kelly Springfield	21⅛
Keiser Hayes Wheel	49½
Lehigh Valley R. R.	96⅞
Lehn & Fink	59
Lee Rubber	22
Liquid Carbonic	78⅝
Ludlum Steel	77⅛
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	27
Magma Copper	60½
Mathison Alkali	160⅞
Maytag	25
Mexican Seaboard	36⅛
Motor Wheel Corp.	39
Manhattan Electric S.	21½
National Biscuit	168⅜
National Cash Register	93⅜
National Radiator	18⅛
Nevada Consolidated	32
North American Co.	73⅞
Panhandle Producers	16⅜
Park-Tilford	89¼
Pierce Petroleum	5⅝
Producers & Refiners	24⅛
Remington Rand	26
St. Louis Southwestern	121½
Texas-Pacific R. R.	17¼
Tidewater Ass'd	22⅛
Union Bag & Paper	38⅛
U. S. Distributors	18
Virginia Carolina Chemical	13½
Warner Bros.	16
Warner-Quinlan	41
Wilson & Co.	11½
Westinghouse Airbrake	43¾

New York Curb Stocks.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Continental Oil	17⅞
Humble Oil	85⅝
Imperial Oil	83¾
International Petroleum	44¼
Prairie Oil and Gas	53¾
Prairie Pipe	208
S. O. Indiana	81
S. O. Kansas	21⅝
S. O. Kentucky	152
S. O. Ohio	93
Vacuum	82¾
Creole Synd.	12⅞
Gulf Oil	135
Comco.	14
Comco. pfd.	44
Mountain Products	22
Reiter Foster	9
Salt Creek Products	24
Tidal Osage	16⅞
Boyo Allum	72⅛
Cities Service	70½
Cities Service pfd	99½
Canadian Marconi	8¾
General Baking	104
General Baking pfd.	76
Marmon	62¼
Nermont	184
Niles Bement Pond	80
Sheaffer Pen	48½
Trans. A. Transport	20¾
Un. Light & Power	22⅞

Chicago Stocks.

(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

Campbell Wyatt & Cannon	64¾
Lion Oil	40¼
Morgan Litho	60
Borg Warner	114¼
Libby, McNeil	11
Swift & Co.	131⅞
Swift International	29½
Universal Gypsum	60⅝
Great Lakes Dredge	270
Armour, Ill. pfd.	84½
Keystone St. & Wire	87
Midwest Utilities	155
Kalamazoo Stove	136
Taxi	32½
Auburn Auto	107¾
Club Aluminum	31½
Standard Dredge	38
Beatrice Creamery	81
Pines Winter front	180
North Amer. Car	53½
Ross Gear	41¾
Grigsby Grunow Co.	111
Sonatron Tube Co. co m.	130
Coleman Lamp	61¾
Zenith Radio	175
Supermaid	69½
Erla Radio	37

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

(Quotations by Samuel L. Shostak.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 27

Eggs, strictly fresh	28c
Hens, heavy	21c
Hens, light	18c
Hens, Leghorn	15c
Springs	21c
Springs, Leghorn	18c
Cocks	12c
Ducks, young	17c
Geese	14c
Pigeons, per doz.	75c

New York Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Great Britain, sterling, demand 4.84½, cable 4.84⅝; France, france demand 3.90¼, cable 3.90½; Belgium, belga demand 13.89, cable 13.90; Switzerland, franc demand 19.24½, cable 19.24⅝; Italy, lira demand 5.23½, cable 5.23¾; Sweden, krone demand 26.72, cable 26.73; Norway, krone demand 26.64, cable 26.65; Denmark, krone, demand 26.65, cable 26.66; Germany, mark demand 23.81 cable 23.82½; Greece, drach, demand 1.30¼, cable 1.30¾; Spain, presta demand 16.10, cable 16.11. Far east, Shanghai, tael demand 64.13, cable 64.25; Hongkong, dollar demand 50.25, cable 50.50.

New York Liberty Bond Close.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

By International News Service.

Closing Liberty bond quotations: Liberty 3½s, 98.27; 1st 4¼s, 101.02; 4th 4¼s, 101.04; treasury 4s, 106.26.

New York Liberty Bond Opening.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

By International News Service.

Opening Liberty bond quotations: Liberty 3½s, 98.26; first 4¼s, 101 and 4th 4¼s, 101.03.

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27

COTTON—Short covering operations along with a better demand for the trade, Liverpool and the continent brought about improvement in the tone of the cotton market here today. Prices opened at advances of 3 to 6 points and later increased their gains somewhat. Shortly before the close December sold at 19.15c, January 19.13c, March 19.11c, May 19.02c, July 18.88c.

From the start of the short session southern selling and further wire house liquidation were raidily absorbed. Steady Liverpool cables, coupled with predictions for frost in Oklahoma and signs that the technical position of the market had been rendered healthier by the recent heavy selling were stimulating influences.

The market was steady at the close. Spot cotton was 20 points higher, middling uplands at 19.60c. November closed at 19.24c, December at 19.36c; January at 19.34c, February at 19.36c, March at 19.30c, May 1932c, June 19.11c, July 19.05c.

New York Cotton Range.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	19.11	19.31	19.09	19.30
May	19.02	19.23	19.01	19.20
July	18.88	19.06	18.87	19.05
December	19.15	19.37	19.15	19.36
January	19.13	19.34	19.11	19.34
Spot	19.60			

New Orleans Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 27

	Open	Close
March	18.62	18.78
May	18.54	18.70
December	18.62	18.80
January	18.65	18.81
Spot	18.80	.....

Chicago Cotton.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.

By International News Service

Cotton closed 24 to 30 points higher today. Close: December, 18.68; January, 18.93; March, 18.91; May, 18.80; July, 18.70.

Chicago Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27

COTTON—Opened 6 to 10 points higher today. Quotations: December, 18.72c, up 7; January, 18.74c, up 7; March, 18.70c B, up 6; May, 18.62c, up 10; July, 18.50c, up 10.

Liverpool Cotton.

By International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Oct. 27

COTTON—Spots were quiet with prices easoer here today. Sales totaled 4,000 bales; receipts, 7,000 bales.

Middling fair was quoted at 11.34d.; strictly good mids, 10.89d.; good mids, 10.64d.; strictly mids, 10.54d.; mids, 10.44d.; strictly low mids, 10.24d.; low mids, 9.99d.; strictly good ordinary, 9.79d.; good ordinary, 9.49d.

Futures opened steady with December at 9.95d.; January, 9.94d.; March, 9.95d.; May, 9.96d.; July, 9.90d.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.

By International News Service.

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,069 tubs; creamery, extra, 47¼; standard, 45½; extra firsts, 45½-46; firsts, 43-44½; packing stock, 35-37; specials, 47¾-48.

EGGS—Receipts, 2,977 cases ordinary firsts, 28-31; firsts, 37-40; extra first, 41; checks, 24-25; dirties, 25-27.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 24; daisies, 23-¾-24; young Americas, 25; longhorns, 23½-24; brick, 22½-23½.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 23-30; hens, 22-25½; leghorn hens, 19-20; springs, 25½-26½; roosters, 20; geese, 21-22; ducks, heavy, 23-25; small, 17.

New York Dairy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

By International News Service.

BUTTER—Market firm; salted and unsalted creamery, higher, scoring 49-51; creamery extras, 48¾-50; creamery firsts, 44½-48½; renovated extras, 42-43; ladles, fresh, extras, 39-39½.

CHEESE—Market steady; state—While milk flats—specials, 28-28½; Wisconsin —while milk, fancy young Americas, 26-27½.

EGGS—Market steady; nearby white extras, closely selected, 64-68; nearby brown, heanery extras, 33-58; fresh Chered extras, 44c; fresh firsts, 30-36; Pacific coast white—extras, 61-66¼; extras firsts, 42-60; firsts, 37-49.

MILK—Unchanged at 3.42.

New York Poultry.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27

POULTRY—Dressed, market, quiet; chickens, 26@43c; fowls, 16@33c; turkeys, 30@55c; ducks, 26@27c; geese, 35c. Live, market quiet; broilers, 27@45c; chickens, 25@36c; fowls, 30@37c; turkeys, 40@50c; roosters, 22c; ducks, 16@30c; geese, 12@24c; capons, 40c.

New York Hides.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

HIDES—Market dull; native steers 23; branded steers 20.

New York Coffee.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

COFFEE—Market closed; Rio No. 7, on spot 17½@17¾.

New York Rice.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

RICE—Market firm; domestic 3¼@7; foreign 3.00@3.25.

New York Molasses.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

MOLASSESE—(New Orleans)—Market steady; prime to ex-fancy 45@71; black strap 16-18 BBls.; 10 tank.

New York Dried Fruit.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27

SUGAR—Raw, market easy; Cubas, .89c; Porto Ricos, .89c. Refined sugar, market quiet; fine granulated, 5.24@5.40c.

New York Beans.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27

BEANS—Market quiet; marrow, choice, $9.50; pea, choice, $8.75@9.00; red kidney, choice, $8.50@8.75.

New York Dried Fruits.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27

DRIED FRUITS—Market steady; apricots, choice to ex-fancy, 11½@24c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 15@17c; prunes, 30's to 60's, 7½@9¾c; prunes, 60's to 100's, 4¾@6¾c; peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 9½@12c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 10@10½c; unbleached, choice to ex-fancy, 4¾@5¼c.

New York Petroleum.

By international News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

PETROLEUM—Market steady; crude Pennsylvania 3.10@3.45.

Breslow Grain Co.
Laying Mash and Scratch Food
$2.50 per cwt.
Bring us your poultry, cream and eggs and get a discount on Feeds.
B4688 315 So. 9th

NEBRASKA STOCKS.

(Quotations furnished by Burns, Potter & Co.)

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 27.

Stocks.

Beatrice Creamery pfd.	106½	..
Cudahy Packing pfd.	101	..
Fairmont Creamery pfd	116	117
Fairmont Creamery com	175	185
First Nat'l Bank Omaha com.	230	..
Fremont Jt. Stk. Ld. Bank	58	65
Gooch Food Products pfd.	80	85
Gooch Ml. Ele. pfd. b (pr. $80)	47	..
Lin. Jt. Stk Ld. Bk Com.	78	83
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. com.	128	..
Nat'l Am Fire Insurance	60	..
Nebraska Indemnity Co.	75	85
Nebraska Power 7s pfd	109	112
N. W. Bell Tel pfd	108	110
Omaha & C. B. & Br. pfd.	..	45
Omaha & C. B. St. Ry. pfd.	..	25
Omaha & C. B. St. Ry. com.	..	5½
Orchard & Wilhelm pfd.	..	91
Omaha Nat'l Bank com.	250	..
St. Joseph Stk Yd com.	95	100
St. Louis Stk Yds com	95	100
Sioux City Stk Yds. pfd.	121	..
Sx. City Stk Yds com	121	..
Skinner Mfg. (Mac.) 1st pfd.	90	..
Skinner Mfg. (Mac.) 2nd pfd.	30	..
Union Stk Yds Omaha com	97	99

New York Wool.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

WOOL—Market steady; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania 45@55; domestic pulled scoured basis 85@1.05; domestic Texas clean basis 93@1.07; domestic territory clean basis 92@1.10.

New York Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

By International News Service.

TURPENTINE — Savannah, 48¾-49; New York, 54-54½.

ROSIN—Savannah, 8.10; New York, 9.45.

New York Metals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

By International News Service.

Metal prices:

COPPER—Strong; all positions offered at 16.

LEAD—Firm; all positions offered at 6½.

ZINC—Firm; all positions

Cord Wood Or Kindling Wood Is Sold Quickly Now In Want Ads.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 11

AA1 GUARANTEED USED CARS

EASIEST TERMS and 30 days free service. No down payment required. Trade us your old car.

1921 CHANDLER touring, new tires, California top ..... $ 50
1928 WHIPPET coach, nearly new $495
1927 PONTIAC coach $495
1927 CHRYSLER 50 Coupe $495
1928 BUICK coupe $895
1928 WHIPPET Cabriolet, with rumble seat and fully equipped, same as new $495
1928 MODEL A FORD Tudor de luxe equipment, like new $550
1927 OAKLAND coach $550
1927 WHIPPET coach $395
1927 CHEVROLET coach, original finish, driven very little $395
1926 BUICK "6" Coach, exceptionally nice, nearly new tires, bumpers, etc. $595
1927 PONTIAC Coupe, extra fine condition $495
1927 PONTIAC coach, full equipment $550
1925 FORD Coupe, overhauled, repainted, new tires $200
1927 CHEVROLET coupe, a dandy $395
1926 FORD Tudor sedan, refinished $295
1926 FORD coupe, 5 balloons, refinished $275
1928 PONTIAC coach, fully equipped, used only 3 months $695
1928 FORD Tudor Sedan, refinished..$275
1928 ESSEX Coupe, fully equipped, real good $495
V-63 CADILLAC 7-pass., suburban Sedan, cost new $5,550, for $1250
1926 HUDSON 4-door Brougham, 6 tires, bumpers, fine motor $595
1928 CHEVROLET Coach, full equipment, used as demonstrator $525
1928 CHEVROLET Coach, nearly new $550
1924 OLDS "6" 4-pass., Coupe, overhauled and refinished $275
1926 DODGE Special Coupe, completely overhauled and new pistons..$495
1926 CHRYSLER "60" Coach, exceptionally nice $550
1927 DODGE sedan $495
1929 FORD Tudor Sedan $350
1923 STUDEBAKER sedan, special ..$ 95
1924 STUDEBAKER Light 6 coupe, real good $300
1921 CADILLAC sedan runs fine $295
1925 FORD roadster $100
1921 FORD touring ....$ 25
1927 FORD tudor, wire wheels, absolutely like new $395
1926 CHEVROLET coach $300
1926 DODGE coupe $395
1924 FORD tudor $165
1924 FORD Fordor $175

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
Open Sunday
1820 O ST. PHONE B 3800

A WHOLESALE PRICE ON
EVERY CAR IN THE HOUSE—

This week we are offering unheard of values to the used car buyers of Lincoln and the vicinity. These prices are so low they will make you sit up and take notice—and how—

1928 MODEL A FORD, Tudor $550
1928 CHEVROLET coach, fully equipped, like new $495
1928 MODEL WHIPPET—Roadster, rumble seat, A-1 condition, new tires, a dandy $395
1927 DODGE coupe Business man's standard shift, new tires, mechanically perfect, just the car for service for a professional man $525
1927 CHEVROLET landau, practically new car, originaly throughout, a bargain $495
1927 CHEVROLET coupe: All reconditioned, new tires, runs perfect $395
1926 DODGE, 4 door sedan, 5 new general 6 ply balloons tires, original finish, a car that has had good care $465
1926 FORD coupe, lot of extras, in good condition throughout, at a bargain.$265
1926 BUICK Standard coupe, new tires, all original throughout. Runs perfect 495
1926 WHIPPET coupe, original paint, good upholstering, runs fine $385
1926 STAR 6 coach, lot of extras, runs good, good rubber, a real bargain ..$350
1926 PONTIAC coach, 5 new Goodyear tires in perfect condition, original finish $425
1926 CHEVROLET coupe, in good condition. A real value, original throughout $265
1926 FORD touring, all new tires, original finish, all reconditioned $165
1925 MODEL FORD coupe, new tires, original finish. Runs like new, lot of extras $175
1926 NASH coach advance $395
1925 FORD touring, with winter enclosure, good tires, runs good $100
1925 STAR touring, lot of extras, runs good ....$ 50
1924 FORD, 4-door sedan, runs good and good shape $125
1924 BUICK 4, four door sedan, a good one $195
1924 DODGE coupe, new tires and paint, reconditioned, a value at $250
1925 DODGE coupe, new balloon tires in perfect shape, a real value $375
1925 MAXWELL sport touring, a classy job. Runs fine and full of good service $165
1927 OAKLAND, 4-door sedan. A good car throughout $250
1924 DODGE 4 door sedan, original finish, runs good $250
1923 HUP touring $100
1923 HUP roadster ....$ 50
1924 CHEVROLET 4-pass. coupe ....$ 75
1920 DODGE 4-door sedan ....$ 60
1921 DODGE roadster ....$ 30
1923 FORD touring with starter ....$ 35

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
The Home of Dependable Used Cars.
B2125 1918 "O" St.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

A 30-DAY MECHANICAL GUARANTEE—

NOT THE LARGEST Assortment of used cars but the best that money can buy in the city.

THESE CARS have been reconditioned and made as nearly new as possible.

ASK ABOUT our easy payment plan.

1928 NASH Standard coupe, 7 bearing crank shaft, original tires, 4-wheel brakes, Hondiahl shock absorbers, bumpers, disc wheels, driven 4500 miles. This car carries a new car guarantee, at a saving of 30 per cent of the new price $645
1928 BUICK Master 6 Country Club coupe, rumble seat and has everything original on it, at a saving of $1,000 priced 1295
1928 ESSEX coach, original tires, and finish. This is a city owned car and driven 5000 miles $425
1927 DODGE DeLuxe 4-door sedan with 5 bearing crank shaft, looks and run like new $545
1927 PONTIAC coach, original tires, bumpers, looks and runsk like new, carries a new car guarantee $545
1927 PONTIAC coach, original tires and completely overhauled $445
1927 FORD Fordor sedan, natural wood wheels, special paint job..$375
1925 DODGE coupe, good tires and newly repainted $265
1926 FORD touring, repainted $155
1925 FORD touring with new balloons, overhauled, repainted $135
1923 BUICK 4-cyl. 4-door sedan, bumpers and new tires $145
1925 FORD touring, str. bal. tires ..$ 85
1925 FORD Rdstr., starter ....$ 55
1922 PATTERSON sedan ....$ 45

CAPITAL CITY AUTO EXCHANGE,
1720 O ST.—B3565.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

BUY A RELIABLE USED CAR
FROM A RELIABLE FIRM—

WE HAVE A NICE LINE—Of 1927 and 1928 cars. We also have the G. M. A. C. Payment Plan.

2 1928 BUICK 7-Pass. Sedans.
1928 BUICK Stand. Coach.
1927 BUICK 7-Pass. Sedan.
1928 BUICK Master 5-Pass. Sedan.
1927 STUDEBAKER 4-Pass. Coupe Dictator
1927 BUICK Stand. Coach.
1925 FORD Truck Comb. Body.
1928 BUICK Stand. Sedan.
1928 BUICK Master 4-Pass. Coupe.
1927 BUICK 4-Pass. Coupe.
1925 BUICK Master Coupe, 2-Pass.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO COMPANY.
1228 P ST.—B-6901.
AFTER 6 P. M.—B-6905.
OPEN EVENINGS.

CADILLAC USED CAR DEPARTMENT—

NEW WILLYS KNIGHT SIX—Four door sedan. Liberal discount.

STUDEBAKER—Five passenger, four door, big six sedan.

BUICK—26-48 coupe.

CADILLAC—Five passenger V-63 sedan.

CADILLAC SUBURBAN.

WE HAVE—Several other makes and types ranging in price from $50.00 up.

TRADE—Your present car in and get a better one.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.
1328 P St.—B6814.

DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION
IN USED CARS.
THAT DON'T LOOK IT—

1928 LaSalle 5-pass., sedan, $1,700; 1927 Chrysler Imperial 80 phaeton; 1928 Dodge sedan, $585; 1927 Buick Master brougham $1150; 1927 Buick standard sport coupe $775; 1927 Pontiac coupe $550; Essex 4 door sedan $550; 1927 Dodge Deluxe sedan, $575. 1927 Essex 4-door sedan, $500. 1927 Chrysler 60 coupe, $550; 1927 Chrysler 52 coupe, $490.00; Chevrolet coupe, $400; 1926 Dodge roadster, $350; 1923 Chevrolet roadster, $225; 1926 Chevroet coach $300; 1926 Essex coach, $250; 1926 Nash light six sedan, $450; 1928 Chevrolet coupe, $550; 1926 Ford coupe, $285; 1926 Dodge coupe, $390; 1926 Ford tudor, $350; 1924 Ford roadster, $190; 1926 Ford touring, $185; 1925 Ford coupe $200; 1924 Ford coupe, $175; 1925 Ford tudor $225; 1925 Ford touring $100. Cash, terms or trade. See Jones for good used cars at the Auto clearing house, 1730 O St., B1029. Open evenings and Sundays.

GOOD USED CARS—

1925 DODGE Sport touring.
1924 BUICK Master 6 touring.
1927 DODGE cabriolet.
1928 DODGE Senior sedan.
1928 DODGE Fastest 4 sedan.
1927 DODGE Special coupe.
1926 DODGE Special sedan.
1926 DODGE Special coupe.
1927 OAKLAND sedan.
1927 PONTIAC coupe.
1923 CLEVELAND sedan.
1925 ESSEX coach.
1927 FORD, 4-door sedan, wire wheels.
1924 FORD coupe
1927 GRAHAM BROS. 2-ton truck.
1926 CHEVROLET 1-ton truck.

JOHNSON, WALVOORD & STROM
DODGE BROS., DEALER
1201 Q—B 3359.

ESSEX COACH—

Good condition, $25 down; Ford touring, runs good $10 down.

M'GERR MOTOR CO.
1530 N St.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

ENCLOSED CAR—For sale, cash or terms. B1170.

G. M. C. TON—And a half, new, long wheel base, at a discount. Ford ton with shift gear at low price. Motor Out Company, 1120 P St.

NEAR NEW CAR—
AT BIG DISCOUNT—

1929 model A Ford coach, fully equipped ....
1929 Model A Ford standard 2-pass coupe, fully equipped ....
1928 Peerless sedan, like new....$850
1928 Chev. Cab. coupe, rumble seat, 30 days old $595
1928 Whippet 4-coach fully equipped $435
1927 Chev. Laudau sedan $465
1927 Ford Tudor, driven only 4,000 miles $375
1927 Ford coupe $295
1926 Ford coupe $285
1926 New Day Jewett 6 coach $210
1923 Durant 4 coupe, new tires ....$ 55

1637 'O' ST., ON THE LOT B7890.
ASK FOR DON OR RIP.

BELOW ARE LISTED A GROUP OF RECONDITIONED CARS, PRICED RIGHT—

1926 FORD Roadster, extra nice....$165
1926 FORD Light Delivery, balloon tires, real good $135
1926 FORD Roadster $185
1925 FORD Roadster ....$ 75
1924 LIGHT Delivery ....$ 55
1924 FORD Roadster ....$ 45
1924 FORD Touring, runs good....$ 40
1926 CHASSIS, Delco ignition, balloon tires, extra good ....$ 95
1926 ESSEX cvoach, extra nice $345
1923 HUP Touring $100
1922 HUP Touring ....$ 65
1924 MAXWELL Touring ....$ 65
1923 BUICK touring, extra $150
1924 FORD Fordor Sedan....$115
1924 FORD Tudor $170
1925 FORD Tudor $185

A LARGE STOCK—Of good cheap used cars.

MAKE RIGHT AUTO CO.
1914 O—B5423.

CASH PAID—For Used Cars. If you want to buy or sell, see the Lincoln Motor Co., 1820 O. B3800.

GOOD WILL USED CARS—
PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE—

THE BEST USED CARS IN TOWN—Are good will, reconditioned used cars. Not a car is shown until it has been reconditioned, inspected and tested throughout. Every car will give care-free performance for many thousands of miles. The selection is wide. Some you can hardly tell from new. Save money. Grasp this opportunity. Drive a car you will be proud to own—

1928 PONTIAC roadster, 7,000 miles.
1928 PONTIAC coupe, 6,000 miles.
1928 PONTIAC coach, 2,300 miles.
1928 PONTIAC sedan, 5,500 miles.
1928 '58 CHRYSLER sedan, reconditioned.
1927—52 CHRYSLER coupe, fine shape.
1928 WHIPPET coach, like new.
1927 WHIPPET coach, a dandy.
1926 STUDEBAKER coach, fine shape.
1926 HUDSON coach, cheap.
1924 HUDSON coach, very low.
1924 MASTER BUICK sedan.
1925 FORD Fordor, new tires.
1924 FORD tudor, new duco.
2—1926 FORD tudor, fine condition.
1926 FORD coupe, reconditioned.
1926 CHEVROLET roadster, new Duco.
1925 CHEVROLET couch, fine shape.
1926 CHEVROLET landau, new duco.
3—1924 DODGE coupes, very reasonable.
1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, new tires.
1926 OAKLAND coach, new tires.
1924 OAKLAND roadster, new tires.
1926 PONTIAC landau, looks new.
1927 PONTIAC coach, excellent buy.
1927 PONTIAC coupe, fine shape.

SEE US FIRST FOR LOW PRICES—And easy terms Good Will Oakland shop. The extra money you put in a good used car now will save you twice as much by its care-free performance through the winter.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
WHITE MOTORS COMPANY,
1832 O ST—B5200
Oakland and Pontiac Distributors.

"HOW DO THEY DO IT." After looking over our reconditioned Used Cars you wonder how we can offer such Bargains at so low prices. You take no chances because our guarantee is behind every car we sell. Ford Fordor sedan $185; Ford coupe, $190; Maxwell sedan, $200; Overland coach, $200; Chevrolet touring, $265; Ford roadster, $175; Ford touring, $80; Ford coupe, 175; Ford roadster, $85 Ford touring, $90 Studebaker touring, $165; Dodge Business coupe, $450; Chandler sport touring, $250; Overland Champion sedan, $125; Ford coupe, $165; Studebaker (Special) touring, $150; Chevrolet touring, $145; Oldsmobile coupe, $175; Buick "4" touring, $125; Ford touring, $85; Studebaker (light 6) enclosed, $350; Maxwell touring, $70; Overland touring, $97.50; Ford Tudor sedan, $195; Ford sedan, $85; Overland touring, $45; Chevrolet touring, $35; Chandler coupe, $85; Essex 6-44 coach, $135; Star "4" touring, $145; Ford touring starter, $30. Essex coach, $275; Ford coupe, $40; Chevrolet touring, $50; Hup touring, $85; Chevrolet coupe, $50; Ford ton truck, Rucksteel gear, $325; Dodge Panel delivery, $375; Ford ton truck, $275. Easy payments. Dodge Used Car Market, 1428 O St. Open Evenings and Sundays.

NASH—Four passenger coupe, heater and other extras, $200. F4177.

TWO FORD—Tudors—1927 Essex roadster; 1926 Chevrolet coach; Buick 4 sedan; light Studebaker six sedan; Buick 4- passenger coupe; Dodge coupe. Radios of all descriptions on easy terms. Also do radio repairing. Open evenings and Sundays. Central Auto Exchange, 2011 'O'. B6088.

THE FINEST SELECTION — Of High Grade Used Cars in Lincoln today. 1928 Packard 5-pass sedan, new in April; 1928 Buick Standard six coach, 7,000 miles; 1928 Whippet sedan, four-cylinder, 4-door demonstrator, run 900 miles, $178 discount; 1928 Pontiac coupe, run 950 miles (demo.) $200 discount; also 1927 Buick standard coach (real clean); 1927 Pontiac coach, $485; 1926 Dodge sedan; Studebaker 4-door sedan, and 1925 Star coupe (rehoned motor) $210. Many others. Open Sundays and Evenings. Sinton Auto Exchange, 1819 "O" St. B6467. "Used Cars of Merit."

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O.

WE ARE CELEBRATING OUR
59TH ANNIVERSARY—

TO THE PURCHASER—Of a good used car this must have a real significance. Permanency in business is attained only through satisfying the public.

WE TAKE PRIDE—In our ability to please.

INSPECT these high grade used cars—and se the type of values we are offering.

PRACTICALLY NEW CHRYSLER 70 town sedan, equipped with 4 wire wheels, trunk, bumpers, etc., and new car warranty; sold for $2,285, our price $1,350.

1927 HUDSON coach, fully equipped; sold for $1,350; our price, $675.

1925 CLEVELAND sedan in perfect mechanical condition, good tires, good finish, only $450.

1927 CHRYSLER finer 70 coupe in fine mechanical condition, good tires, high quality used car; sold for $1,838, now $850.

1925 CADILLAC 63 sedan; this car is in an A-1 mechanical condition; has a new paint job; priced at 1-5 of its original cost.

1922 DODGE touring car in fine running order, a real buy at $95.

1927 MODEL CHRYSLER 80 Imperial sedan, 5 good tires, perfect mechanically, attractively finished inside and out, at about ½ original cost.

1925 HUDSON coach, good mechanical condition; sold for $1,450; our price, $250.

1924 OVERLAND sedan in good running order, only $85.

1922 HUDSON phaeton in fine mechanical condition, representing a real value at $125.

1926 FORD touring, good motor, 5 good balloon tires, good paint, only $165

1925 FORD coupe, 5 good balloon tires, good mechanically, real value.

1927 CHRYSLER finer 70 Brougham, fine mechanical condition; sold for $1,785; our price $850.

1926 CRYSYLER 58 Sedan in good mechanical condition, a real value, only $450.

WE HAVE A NUMBER—Of practically new Dodge Trucks, also Reo, Ford, International and other makes, all priced to move.

MURPHY MOTORS,
1600 O ST.
59 Years In Nebraska.

WE HAVE ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE LINES OF LATE MODEL USED CARS IN THE CITY.

COME DOWN AND INSPECT THESE CARS BEFORE BUYING—

1925 HUPMOBILE coupe, in very good condition, all over, new paint, good tires, good motor. This is one of those famous 4-cyl. Hupmobiles that are noted for giving wonderful service $385

1926 HUPMOBILE—Straight 8 sedan, a real high grade, powerful car that is priced at about 1-3 of its original cost $850

1927 HUDSON Brougham, looks and runs like new, driven very little $950

1923 FORD sedan, a real good one $95

1927 ERSKINE SEDAN—Real good car at a low price $675

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE sedan, driven only 4,000 miles, looks and runs like new; 90 day guarantee, fully equipped, with all extras, such as saddle lamps, bumpers spare tire, windshield wiper, etc. $850

1923 ESSEX coupe $165

1927 OAKLAND COUPE—In extra fine condition allover, has good tires, real good motor, upholstery like new, is absolutely first class in every respect $750

1928 HUDSON SEDAN—Is all dolled up with a lot of good extras, looks good, runs good, driven 7000 miles, priced at $1050

1928 WHIPPET COACH—Can hardly be told from new $525

1925 OLDSMOBILE coupe, a real good one $325

1928 ESSEX sedan—A very good value in a six cylinder, enclosed car that is economical to operate and gives good reliable service. Priced very low at $625

1925 CHEVROLET touring car. Brand new paint, new tires; brand new top, good curtains, motor just overhauled $225

WE ALSO HAVE MANY—More such as 1928 Essex coupe, $585; 1928 Graham-Paige 619 sedan at $1450; 1926 Big Six Studebaker at $650; 1923 Cadillac sedan at $650; 1928 Victory Six Dodge sedan at $950; 1927 Hudson Brougham, looks and runs like new for $1050

LORD AUTO CO.
1640-50 O St.—B4359.
Open Evenings.

'22 FORD COUPE—'23 Chev. Tour.; '26 Chev. Landau Sedan; Milburn Electric, good battery, tires and Duco finish. All priced to sell. Royse-Johnson Battery Co., 1135 M. B2121.

1925 FORD—Coupe, good, newly painted. Motor Out Company, 1120 P street.

'25 CHEVROLET TOURING—Cheap for cash. 5201 Garland St. M3658.

1927 CHRYSLER "70"—Royal Sedan; 1923 6-cylinder Packard 5-Passenger Sedan. Austin Credit Co., 332 Nat'l Bank of Commerce. B5161.

$10 TO $50. DOWN—$5 per week. 1923 Buick 4-door sedan, new paint, perfect running order $250; 1924 Ford coupe, $115; 1924 Ford 4-door sedan, new paint, fine shape $250; 1924 Ford 2-door, 5-balloons $250; 1924 Ford touring with '26 engine $115; 1924 Ford touring $75; 1922 Ford coupe $30; 1926 Ford coupe, new paint and overhauled $275; 1917 Ford touring $15; 1927 Chevrolet coach $395. Several other Fords to show you. Standard Auto Exchange, 1137 P. Phone B1644.

1—1927 DODGE SOUPE—1927 Chevrolet coupe, 2511 Worthington. F7001.

1922 FORD TOURING, only $20; 1923 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan in good mechanical condition, a real buy at $90; Late 1928 Ford roadster, "balloon tires" good motor and paint, $95; 1926 Ford touring, starter and rims, motor overhauled, new top and paint, $135; 1925 Ford coupe, one of those good all around jobs, $185; 1924 Ford 2-door sedan, excellent motor, tires and paint; 1924 Ford 4 door sedan, A-1 motor, upholstering, tires, and paint, 1926 Ford roadster, "Ruxsteel axel," balloon tires, complete motor overhaul, new top and paint; 1926 Dodge "B" coupe in very good condition, all around refinished. The above cars have all been carefully gone over and will give the best of satisfaction. Easy payments. Arcade Used Car Market, 1011 N, B1647.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FOR SALE—Good Ford truck, cheap 528 No. 9th St. B3965.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6826.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

SUPER X—1926 motorcycle, fine shape, original tires, cheap. L4814.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

Wanted—Automotive 17

HIGHEST PRICES—Paid for all makes of used cars. Call B4852. 309 So. 9th St.

WANTED—To buy good second hand two ton truck, cheap, for cash B3965.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 308.

Beauty Parlors 18A

GET YOUR MARCEL—Or finger wave by an experienced operator for only 50c. Call B3067.

MARCELLING—Water waving. Miss Ruby, formerly with Esther Johnson, 123 No. 14th, now located 1130 So. 16th. F4009.

MARCELING—835 E St. Phone No. B5686.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

SPECIAL—Prices on hemstitching, delivered to 536 No 24th. Buttons covered—B6232. Mrs. Flodeen.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1238 M.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—National Co., 1548 O.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGING—And painting. All work guaranteed, prices reasonable. M2482. O. C. Eppens.

PAPERHANGING—Wanted, work guaranteed. 20c per roll. B4137. Kenith Pierson.

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PAPER HANGING—Wanted. Call before 8 a. m., or between 6 and 8 evenings. Call F1955.

Professional Services. 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate, 402-408 Brownell Block. Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

DR. A. B. WALKER—B3885. Physician and surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women, obstetric cases. 1113 O St.

PRIVATE—Maternity home and hospital. A seclusive home for expectant mothers. Babies cared for, prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating and Enameling, 1226 Q.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

A GIRL—To work for room, board and wages. Call M2136.

A WOMAN—Of refinement, high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

EXPERT MARCELLER—Wanted at Bon Ton shop, 440 So. 13th St. B3487.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted in motherless home, must be able to take full charge of home. Star, 589.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted in motherless home, no objection to one child. Star Box 588.

JANITOR—Wanted, 1417 G St.; free rent, heat, water, in exchange for work; no children. Inquire 1010 E St. B4649.

LADY—With girl 10; has nice home, nicely furnished. Would like adult as companion and share expenses. Star Box 586.

LADIES—$10.75 daily (in advance). Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months Guaranteed Hosiery—not sold in stores. 47 styles, 39 colors, for Men, Women, children; Including latest "Silk to Top" Ladies'; Misses' Sport, Mens' fancies. Xmas line now ready. Capital—experience unnecessary. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use Free. New plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., W182-844, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEAT APPEARING—Women to sell the famous "Pic-Vic" line of dresses, undergarments and raincoats. No experience necessary. Work all or part time. Make big money, $7 to $10 per day and more. Work up your own territory, get repeat orders throughout the year. No investment. Write without delay. Picwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PRIVATE—Instructor for girl of 12. For room and board. F6923.

RENT—Of 2 furnished housekeeping rooms in exchange for cleaning, 1416 O. St.

STENOGRAPHERS—And bookkeepers positions for those experienced and proficient. Interstate Employment, 708, Sec. Mut. B1778.

WAITRESSES—Wanted for short hour work. Apply in person to Miss Renfro, Chamber of Commerce dining room.

WANTED—Elderly lady for housework. F6679.

WANTED—Two girls to share apartment, reasonable. close in. B6020.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AGENCY—For famous Watkins Products. Opening in Lincoln. Reliable man can earn $35 weekly and up. Distribute household products to steady customers. Permanent connection. No experience needed. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, D19, Winono, Minn. Applications also invited from hustlers in Beatrice, Fairbury.

A MAN CAN EARN $5 CASH—An hour, selling Vanderbilt shirts, ties and underwear direct to wearer Experience unnecessary. Rush season now on. Sample outfit free. Dept 1065, Vanderbilt Mills, Inc., 368 Sixth Ave., New York.

MEN—Wanted to unload gravel. See Frank's Rymers and Coffman Co. 16th and Y.

1922 FORD TOURING, only $20; 1923 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan in good mechanical condition, a real buy at $90; Late 1928 Ford roadster, "balloon tires" good motor and paint, $95; 1926 Ford touring, starter and rims, motor overhauled, new top and paint, $135; 1925 Ford coupe, one of those good all around jobs, $185; 1924 Ford 2-door sedan, excellent motor, tires and paint; 1924 Ford 4 door sedan, A-1 motor, upholstering, tires, and paint, 1926 Ford roadster, "Ruxsteel axel," balloon tires, complete motor overhaul, new top and paint; 1926 Dodge "B" coupe in very good condition, all around refinished. The above cars have all been carefully gone over and will give the best of satisfaction. Easy payments. Arcade Used Car Market, 1011 N, B1647.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FOR SALE—Good Ford truck, cheap 528 No. 9th St. B3965.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6826.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

SUPER X—1926 motorcycle, fine shape, original tires, cheap. L4814.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

Wanted—Automotive 17

HIGHEST PRICES—Paid for all makes of used cars. Call B4852. 309 So. 9th St.

WANTED—To buy good second hand two ton truck, cheap, for cash B3965.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 308.

Beauty Parlors 18A

GET YOUR MARCEL—Or finger wave by an experienced operator for only 50c. Call B3067.

MARCELLING—Water waving. Miss Ruby, formerly with Esther Johnson, 123 No. 14th, now located 1130 So. 16th. F4009.

MARCELING—835 E St. Phone No. B5686.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

SPECIAL—Prices on hemstitching, delivered to 536 No 24th. Buttons covered—B6232. Mrs. Flodeen.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1238 M.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—National Co., 1548 O.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

MEN WANTED—Who like to travel and interested work in romantic wealthy South America with American companies. Write for warranted service offer. South American Service Bureau, 14,600, Alma, Detroit, Mich.

MAN—To demonstrate moisture control for hot air furnaces; new; no competition. Indorsed by best engineers and health authorities. Write Lincoln Star, Box 582.

WANTED—Boy with candy maker or helper, experience. Apply Soda dept. Gold & Co.

WANTED—A young man about 21 years of age for shipping department. Grand Union Co. 322 So. 12th.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Company, Dept. B-173, Winona, Minn.

Help—Male and Female. 34

HELP—Office, store, hotel, cafe, factory, domestic, every type of workers. Interstate Employment, 708, Sec. Mut. B1778.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AMAZING—New Glass Cleaner offers you $15 a day sure. Cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for Special Introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2846, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$100 for you weekly, easy. Show America's fast selling holiday line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, direct to wearer. Sample outfit free. Dept. CF, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

AGENTS—Make $500 before Christmas, with our full assortment of Christmas cards. Lowest prices, highest commissions Sample book free. Plateless Co., 922 Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

ATTENTION—$5.00 advance commission selling suits, topcoats and overcoats $16.75. Liberal cash bonus to producers. New Fall line. Latest patterns. Free outfit. Write or wire Rialto Clothing Co., 94 Spring St., New York, N. Y.

AGENTS—Get vanilla extract at one cent a bottle, also new Black Walnut flavor. Adams Foods, Harvey, Ill.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg., Co., Division G—1668, Dayton, O.

BIG OHIO CORPORATION— Seeks manager for unoccupied territory. $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $6,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1753 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio

DISTRICT MANAGER—Wanted. A large Life Insurance company has opening for experienced district manager for Lincoln and vicinity. We have something different to offer in way of policies for men, women and children. See Home Office Representative, C. A. Secor, Room 564, Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln, Nebr.

MAKE $20.00 DAILY — Selling Genuine engraved Christmas cards 50 per cent below all competition. Free $18.00 catalogue. Convince yourself. Compare the prices and exclusive designs with any other line. Largest commissions. Wonderful box assortments National Publishers, 2633 Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

MAN—This county to distribute patented product; no selling, consigned to stores. Splendid opportunity for right man. Apply Manufacturer, Box 173, Florin, Penna.

MEN AND WOMEN—Make $50 weekly with Du Pont Fairy Damask flannel back hemstitched table cloth. Looks and wears like linen. All colors. Free sample. Write Sheldon Co., Galion, Ohio.

ONE OF THE OLDEST—And largest Tea and Coffee Houses is expanding its business in Lincoln and other nearby cities and can use several advance salesmen with experience in the advance premium plan. If you are

A Good Used Car Gives Your Family Much Pleasure In The Autumn

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

ARTICLES FOR SALE—Baby carriage in good condition. Call L5506. 3220 Vine St.

ANTIQUE—Furniture, rosewood, mahogany and walnut. B2675.

A FEW SPECIALS—Cogswell chairs $18.75. Occasional chairs $15. Scoop seat rockers $12.50. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th, L9547.

ALL ENAMEL—Lorain coal range, like new, a bargain. Phone F O 90.

AB GAS RANGE—Good as new, 4 burner, side oven, $12.50. Hall's 1517 O.

BEAUTIFUL MOHAIR—Parlor suite, walnut dining suite, Wilton rug, oak duofold, 2 library tables, oak dining suite, B2766.

BIG DISCOUNTS—On our stock of new and used furniture. Must sell to settle estate. Exceptional values on all walnut Rockford-made dining room suites. Folester Furniture Co., 1825-1831 O St.

BEDROOM SUITE—For sale, good condition; will sell reasonable. 1505 S St.

CUPBOARD $7.50—Good square oak dining table $8. Hand power washer $7.50. Larsen Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th, B2168.

COLEMAN—Pressure range $60; 9x12 congoleum rugs $7.75; zinc boards $1.50; pair pillows, $1.85; Van Andel, 132 So. 10th.

DINING ROOM TABLE $3.00, 440 So. 13th

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE—Like new. M3875.

FURNITURE—Of an 8-room house for sale. B4724. 937 L St.

FURNITURE AUCTION TUESDAY OCT. 30 At 1:30 p. m., 1534 South 24th. We have sold our home at auction and will sell the following household goods, rockers, tables, antique cherry chest of drawers, antique walnut secretary, commode and dresser, beds, dressers, rugs, sanitary cot, breakfast table and chairs, gas range, kitchen cabinet, dishes, etc., Wm. Zieg, owner. Wineland and Niemann, Auctioneers, 315 Funke Bldg., B4355.

FURNITURE AUCTION MONDAY OCT 29 At 1:30 p. m. 735 Garfield. Having sold our home we are leaving the city and will sell all furnishings consisting of rockers, library table, 2 9x12 rugs, and small rugs, settee, 8 piece dining set with 54 in. table, beds, mattresses, dressers, gas range, like new, hose, lawn mower, dishes, cooking utensils, etc. G. V. Hill, Owner. Wineland and Niemann, Auctioneers, 315 Funke Bldg., B4355.

FOR SALE—Napanee kitchen cabinet, oak dining table. FO 633.

FINAL RUMMAGE SALE—Everything goes. 1307 K St.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Monday, Oct., 29 1:30 p. m., 2002 K street, beds, dressers, rugs, rockers, chairs, tables, stoves, oil heaters, oak dining room suite, garden tools, lawn hose, wine press, boiler, dishes, brushes, tubs, 26 quarts fruits, 35 glasses jelly and many more articles too numerous to mention. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auctioneer. B2170.

FURNACES—Properly repaired, at reasonable cost. Hall's 1517 O.

FURNITURE AUCTION THURSDAY Nov. 1 at 1:30 p. m. 1805 N St. —All furniture from 5 room home consisting of overstuffed parlor set, library table, rugs, 8 piece dining set, porcelain kitchen table, beds, dressers, kitchen cabinet, Coleman gas stove, sanitary cot, gas range, dishes, etc. Mrs. Yantzie, owner. Wineland and Niemann, Auctioneers 315 Funke Bldg. B4355.

FOR SALE—Quick Meal kitchen coal range, first class condition. F4820.

HEATING STOVE—Cook stove, oil heaters, wardrobe, rockers, gas range, show case, cash register, burroughs adding machine, flat farm scales, Maskey account. 833 O St.

HEATING STOVE—For sale cheap. Inquire 3755 Randolph.

IF YOU WANT—To sell your furniture for cash. Call B5130.

NEW 6x9—Floor covering $2.40. New 9x12 velvet rug $27.50; new storm door paper 20c. New finished breakfast set, table and 4 chairs, $20. Flanagan, 1016 P.

OUR STOCKS—Were never more complete living, dining and bed room furniture. We like to trade. Kellison Furniture Co. 208-212 So. 11th, B4994.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

OAK ROCKERS — $6.50; porch rockers $3.50, walnut finish wood beds, $9.50; bed springs, $4.00; all cotton mattress, $6.00; sanitary cots $4.00; push carts $3.00; oak side board $5.00. Robertson Furniture Company.

OAK DRESSER—$9.75; very good bedspring $4.95; 2 in. V. M. bed $4.95; Leather davenport $19.75; overstuffed parlor suite $29.75; Penninsular side oven gas range $19.00; Detroit Jewel gas range $10.75. Robertson Furniture Company.

OAK CHIFFONER—$10.50; 50 pound refrigerator $10; 25 pound refrigerator $8.75; 3-burner Perfection oil stove $9.90; 2 burner Perfection oil oven $3.95; Maytag electric washer $49.50. Robertson Furniture Company.

ROOM SIZE—Rug $10.50; oak library table $8.75; oak china cabinet $10; oak dining table $8.75; oak buffett $12.75; oak dining chairs $1.50; oak wardrobe $9.50; floor lamps $5. Robertson Furniture Company.

RIVERSIDE—No. 16. Airduct heater, good condition. Chest of drawers cheap. Phone Havelock, 379 W, 2 rings.

SIX HOLE GAS RANGE—With top grid making 8 top burners, for cafe, or large family, 2nd hand $37.50. Hall's 1517 O.

SPECIALS—Oak buffet $10. Oak table $10. Roll top desk $18. Oak rockers $1.50 to $2.50. New all cotton mattress $6.75. Walworth and Hill, 414 So. 11th.

USED SEWING MACHINES—$10, $12, $15 and $18. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

USED 16 INCH—Imperial Oak heater ,reduced to $12.50. Hall's 1517 O.

WE CAN REUPHOLSTER—Refinish and repair your furniture. Call us for estimates. Prompt delivery. Midwest Furniture Co. 241 So. 11th, B4241.

WE INSTALL—The Security Power Oil burners, safe and economical. Hall's 1517 O.

WE ARE NOW—Doing business in new location, 1028 P St., Lots of bargains to start things off with a bang. Wright Furniture Co., B5152.

YOU WILL ALWAYS —Get your money's worth at Woods and Sons, 209 South 11th. B3511.

$90.00 COLEMAN—Gasoline range, like new, now using gas, $25.00. F O 90.

25 9x12 GOLD SEAL—Rugs, $8.00; 12 6x9 at $4.25; yard goods, lowest cash prices. Speechley Furniture Co., corner 10th and Q.

1½ DECK—20 inch firepot Peninsular heater for large room. Hall's 1517 O.

Musical Merchandise 62

A GOOD IONIA WAGNER PIANO —for $100. Mahogany case and in good shape. Payments as low as $5 a month. Some like new pianos at $150 to $165 On same low terms. Crancer's 1210 O St.

A $1375 KNABE—For $765 and an $850 Knabe just like new for $425. Easy payments if you wish. —Will accept your present piano as part payment at liberal allowance. Crancer's 1210 O St.

CLEAN UP SALE—Used phonographs, Columbia upright, $15. Victor, $22.50; Edison, $25; Brunswick console, $35; portables, $8 to $15. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

FOR SALE—Wellington piano in excellent condition $100. Call F1992.

FOR SALE—Good as new King E flat alto saxophone, professional model, reasonable. Phone F7017 for particulars.

THREE—Violin Sale—One with good loud tone. Priced right. M. R. Snavely, 910 H St.

VICTROLA—In good condition, cheap for quick sale. Records free. F5198.

MERCHANDISE

Radio Equipment 62A

BILLS BARGAIN POCKET RADIO—$2.00 One tube set $3.50; 5 tube set $10. 5 tube Mohawk $30. New A. C. 7 tube Crosley, $60. New B 45 volt battery $1.85. New radio 201 tubes $1.00. Flanagan, 1016 P.

GOOD RADIO BARGAINS— Two Crosleys two Day Fhans. Your choice complete $35.00. Late model Crosley $45. Late Sparton $65. $250 Sleeper $50. $225 Fruce Eisman $80. Late Fada 6 at $85. Easy payments. See us for real bargains. Crancers'. 1210 O St.

SIX TUBE—Single dial radio. All equipment. 219 So. 17th.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

TULIPS—Hyacinths, narcissus, crocus and other bulbs for fall planting. Robt S. Griswold Co., 110 No. 10th St.

Wearing Apparel 65

ALMOST NEW—Caracul fur coat, size 16, for sale cheap. Call B3264 on Sunday, after six o'clock on week days.

A GENTLEMAN'S—One three piece dark suit. One light pair of trousers. One top coat. Call F2615.

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FOR SALE —Child's fur coat and cap, size 6, F 1913.

FUR COATS— For sale, tan broadtail and seal, reasonable. Call F2384.

GIRLS—Coats and dresses, also small boys suits, and draperies; cheap B4148

RUMMAGE SALE—Continued all week. Racks of coats $1 to $5. Suits and overcoats $1 up. Sample Shoppe, 240 So. 12.

TUXEDO SUIT—Size 38, Blue gray top coat, almost new black Bolivia coat with large fur collars, all at a bargain. F 6522.

WEARING—Apparel for sale. A man's overcoat and ladies coat also. 2417 T.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WANTED—A used parlor furnace. Call P3093.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

K ST.—Fine rooms, choice location, close in, with or without board. See them, L4082.

16TH ST., SO., 1130—Nice large rooms, with board, walking distance, home privileges. F4009.

GOOD RADIO BARGAINS— Two Crosleys two Day Fhans. Your choice complete $35.00. Late model Crosley $45. Late Sparton $65. $250 Sleeper $50. $225 Fruce Eisman $80. Late Fada 6 at $85. Easy payments. See us for real bargains. Crancers'. 1210 O St.

21ST ST., NO., 218—Modern sleeping rooms, also boarders wanted.

30TH ST., NO., 226—Nice large front room, suitable for two or three girls; will board them. B1589.

NICE LARGE—Warm room for gentlemen, morning and evening meals. L8840.

NICELY—Furnished room. Home privileges, reasonable. F3090.

WANTED—Catholic young lady to room and board in private family, with home privileges. F2711.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 2611—Nicely furnished front room, modern home. Call F6147.

A ST.—Two southeast rooms for gentlemen. F4480.

D ST., 1321—Large, well furnished front room; home privileges. B5206.

E ST., 1236—Nicely furnished southeast room, 2 large windows; gentlemen preferred. L6090.

G ST., 1335—For rent, one large well furnished front room, near capitol; business lady preferred. B3068.

H ST.,—Nice warm room, good bath. For young man or lady employed. Walking distance. Reasonable. B4969.

J ST., 1327—Well furnished room, very reasonable, home conveniences. B4397.

Q ST., 1725—Warm, furnished, freshly decorated room for men; home comforts; board if desired; fine location. L8281.

11TH SO. 627—Nicely furnished clean front room, newly decorated, reasonable rent.

12TH ST., SO. 835—Very desirable room in modern home. Good heat. L9160

14TH ST., SO., 945—Beautiful large southeast front room, four windows, fireplace, good heat; business women. B5478.

1425 F—Exceptionally nice well lighted room in quiet comfortable home. L7159.

ATTRACTIVE—Large front room, private home. Well furnished. Bus line, walking distance. Very reasonable. Lady or gentleman, L9945.

CLEAN ROOMS—By day, week or month; low rates; hot water always. Waverly Hotel.

FOR RENT—Very desirable large light well furnished room; board if desired. 1645 N St.

FURNISHED ROOM —For rent in private home, home privilege. Close to high school and Elliott. Call L5091.

FURNISHED ROOMS—In modern home, 7 blocks south from 13th and O. 729 So. 13th. L8825.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—For rent; modern; well heated. Phone L9744.

NICELY—Furnished room for rent at 135 No. 17. Phone B4228.

NICE COZY WARM ROOM—At the Alda, 1734 N St. Call Mrs. Dotson, B4665.

NICE CLEAN—Sleeping rooms, steam heat, hot and cold running water, weekly or monthly rates. 235 No. 12th.

PLEASANT ROOM—For gentleman. Also young man wants roommate, in all modern home, close in. B2675.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

G ST. 1127— First floor, large front room, warm, kitchenette, closet, telephone and water. Adult. Garage B4485.

K ST., 1912—Two clean front rooms, closet, private home, hot, cold water, sink, gas stove, close in.

R ST., 1637—One large furnished room for housekeeping; everything furnished; also garage.

514 SO. 10TH—Nice clean furnished large room. Ground floor. For sleeping or housekeeping. No children.

721 11TH ST. SO. —One or two modern front rooms on ground floor. Heat and light furnished.

14TH ST., NO., 520—Two rooms furnished for housekeeping, $15 per month.

27TH ST., NO., 609—Two nice clean rooms and sleeping porch for light housekeeping, in modern home. L6098.

ONE ROOM—With kitchenette, nice for couple employed or 2 girls. B4922.

ONE OR TWO—Good rooms for light housekeeping. Light, heat and gas furnished. Walking distance. Phone B2276.

STRICTLY MODERN—Well furnished, laundry in basement; everything furnished but gas; priced for quick rentals. 2330 Vine.

TWO OR THREE—Rooms furnished for housekeeping. Cheap rent, stove heat. Gas, light and bath. 2028 O St., upstairs.

TWO LARGE—Unfurnished modern rooms. Heat, light, phone and use of basement; adults. $20.00. F8998.

THREE FURNISHED—Housekeeping rooms large screened in porch, heat, light, gas telephone and electric washer included. F1602

TWO—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home; gas, light and heat included. L6652.

TWO MODERN ROOMS—For light housekeeping, $18.00; also other rooms. Call B1407.

WALKER AVE., 4927—Two light housekeeping rooms for rent.

2 MODERN ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished, heat, lights, gas and phone. Private entrance. $25. F5810.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

B ST. 1345—Clean modern apartment, 3 rooms and bath, entirely private, adults only. Can be seen today, $35.

D ST., 1344—Sun room, living room, bath and dressing room, kitchenette, clothes closet, nicely furnished, frigidaire. B 3798 or F 4541.

Apartments Furnished 74

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment for rent. Call B1390.

G ST., 1026—Three rooms, semi-basement; all modern but heat.

HOLDREGE 3417—All modern furnished 2 room apartment, private home, across street from agricultural college. Phone M2297.

N ST., 1741—Low priced furnished apartment. Apt. 1, B1170.

K ST., 1636—Modern 2-room apartments, with bath, reasonable rent, good steam heat.

P ST., 1535—Modern furnished apartment, on first floor. B1791.

Q ST., 1246—Clean modern 2-room apartment. B4006.

R ST., 3007—Three rooms and private bath, furnished or unfurnished, in all modern home. Adults.

425 SO. 14TH.—1 and 3 room apartments. Light, heat, gas and running water. Reasonable.

403 SO 25TH—First floor apartment, modern home. Hot water heat. Walking distance.

10TH ST. 444 SO.—Four room airy apartment. Partly furnished. Modern but heat $15. 3 room $12, newly decorated. B4814.

12TH ST., SO., 440—Convenient location, reasonably priced apartments and rooms. Inquire 1212 K St. L8736.

12TH ST., SO., 717—Nicely furnished first floor apartment, close in.

1738 M—Furnished 2 room apartment, on ground floor. Private entrance. Phone B5321.

17TH ST. SO. 1734—Very nicely furnished 4 room apartment, third floor; private bath, good heat, lovely surroundings, F4076.

17TH ST. 430 SO—Close in 3 room apartment, modern, private home, water in kitchen. B1863.

BELVEDERE—Downtown furnished apartments, save time and street car fare; long living room, separate kitchenette and dinette. 1124 N St. B3564.

BLACKSTONE, 300 SO. 16TH—Desirable furnished apartments; new low rentals. Apt. A-6, B5296. Office L6207.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS — Luxuriously furnished, well located. B1170.

CHOICE—Upper, lower apartment, private entrance, bath, furnished, unfurnished, hot water heat, Frigidaire, walking distance; adults, garage. B2555

CORNHUSKER, 1217 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inqure at building. B4416. Office L6207.

CHOICE FURNISHED—Apartment within walking distance; good location. F2027 and B3540.

FURNISHED TWO ROOM APT.— For rent steam heat, private entrance. 1220 L.

LIVING ROOM, —Dressing room, kitchenette and tile bath with brown mahogany furniture. Electric refrigeration. Cozy as can be for two business people. Rathbone Company, 118 North 11th. B1244.

LENNOX HOTEL—Apartments. City steam heat, telephone, maid service; day, week, month; special rates 1132 N B4332, B2873

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By week or month. B7888. B4942.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT— Completely furnished, heat and lights $27.50 per month. In private home, L8657. 632 No. 26th.

WANTED—Someone to share two room apartment, close in, very reasonable. Call after 6 p. m. B2752.

WOODROW, 640 SO. 12TH—Lincoln's most beautiful furnished apartments, or unfurnished, greatly reduced rentals. Inquire at building. B2915. Office L6207.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

H ST., 1301—Modern 5 room unfurnished apartment, good location, walking distance. Reasonable. B4969.

K ST., 1526—First floor, 4 large rooms; hot water heat, closets, laundry. Inquire 1528 K, electric bell. L9018.

K ST., 1644—Close, modern 3 or 4 room, second floor apartment; bath, 3 closets, pantry, porch. Adults.

O ST., 2640—Four rooms and bath, brand new, built-in features, everything convenient; heat furnished; $40. B3225.

ROSE ST. 1015—Clean four room apartment newly decorated all modern garage phone F6203.

S ST., 1502—Five room with reception hall, porches, newly decorated, perfect condition, private entrance, laundry, janitor service. L6065.

229 SO. 18TH.— Five desirable rooms, first floor, oak finish, French doors in sun parlor, garage, close in.

EAGLE APTS, 228 NO. 12TH—Nearly furnished, new all latest conveniences, tile bath. Suitable for business people. B2411.

FIRST FLOOR—All oak, south side location; electric refrigeration; walking distance. Phone B3238 or F4160.

FOUR ROOM— Unfurnished apartment. Close in, oil heat. B6280.

OUR NEW BRICK HOME —On Garfield will delight you. Long living room with gray stone fireplace, dining room facing the sunset, a sunshiny kitchen, three lovely bedrooms and tile bath on second and a large bedroom, bath and storeroom on third. Extra lavatory and toilet on first floor. Rathbone Company, 118 North 11th. B1244.

SIX ROOM—Modern apartment. Close in, south side, first floor, Phone B4873.

SIX-ROOM—All modern but heat, walking distance; good location; reasonable. Call L9736.

THE ORLO, 14TH & K STS.—The most moderately priced apartments in town. Frigidaire equipped. The First Trust Co., Agent.

THREE-ROOM—Modern apartment that is worth the rent. B3111.

THREE ROOMS—Steam heat, $15.00; four rooms, modern but heat, lower duplex, close in. B1949. B2376.

WANTED—An unfurnished 3-room apartment by an elderly lady. L9996.

VERY DESIRABLE—Upper duplex 4 rooms and bath, garage, all modern, heat, light and water furnished $25.00. F O 100.

3 ROOMS—And bath. Very attractive 1238 South 10th. Call L4154.

6 ROOMS—Large and comfortable, second floor, walking distance, easily heated, reasonable rent. B6819.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

D ST. 1701—Four rooms with sleeping porch. F4219

FOR RENT—Apartments, 3 rooms furnished or unfurnished, in business district, $24 to $30. F. D. Eager. B2141.

THE HOLLY, 11TH & C STS.—Or the St. Mary, 13th and C Sts. Attractive home-like apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Frigidaire equipped. The First Trust Co., Agent.

Business Places for Rent 75

CONVENIENT—Corner storeroom, 21st and N, among live business places on two busy streets; first reasonable offer rents it. Inquire 2404 N. L9529.

FOR RENT—Store room for retail business. A shop room suitable for electric shop. A well lighted basement room. A large second floor room. Rooms for music studios or small shops of any kind. F. D. Eager, B 2141.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

ACREAGE—For rent ½ mile west of Yankee Hill school.

Houses for Rent 77

A ST., 1717—Best location in city, six rooms and bath, laundry. All modern garage. Call owner M1245.

B ST. 1520—Nice six room all modern house, newly painted, Call Sunday F4726 Monday B2029.

E ST., 2900—New double 6-room modern house, with garage, $20.00. F3707.

G ST., 1241—For rent, 7-room house, steam heat, 2 baths, close in. B1375. B2619.

K ST., 3026—Attractive all modern 6-room cottage, 3 bedrooms, cement basement, vacant November 1st. Inquire within after 5 p. m.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

K ST., 1644—Modern 6-room bungalow on car line. New furnace, 3 closets, basement, garden, large garage.

LAKE ST., 1035—New 5-room all modern bungalow, with garage, $25.00. F3707.

P ST., 1514—Six rooms, bath, all modern cottage, oak floors, hot water heat. B3077, F8238.

PEACH, 1440—Cottage, modern except heat; gas water heater; excellent condition; garage; references required; $27.50. F2832.

ST. MARY'S AVE. 2319—5-room all modern bungalow in fine condition, $37.50. F7202.

WASHINGTON ST. 1600— Duplex, five rooms, strictly modern $25.50. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

Y ST., 2437—Modern house, $30.00. R. F. Stout. B1932.

10TH ST. SO. 816 —7 room modern house 3 bedrooms, bath upstairs, Open 2-4 today. Rent $35.00.

1128 SO. 18TH — Newly furnished 7 room home, 4 bedrooms, long living room, immediate possession. Hatten B4600

1224 E—Five room house with bath, $19. Van Andel & Son, 132 So. 10th.

1011 SO. 33RD—All modern 6-rooms. Oak finish. Built in conveniences. Heated garage. Immediate possession. $50 per month. Phone B4249 or B4074.

22ND ST., NO., 1253—Six-room, modern, double garage, $30; 3-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, 849 No. 21st, $15.00 per month; garage building, 25x110 feet, Havelock, $20.00 per month. Hale, B1650. 1624 No. 23rd.

25TH ST., SO., 1227—Six-room oak finish bungalow, double garage, $50. Call L7809.

26TH ST., NO., 1348—Five-room all modern bungalow, good condition. M1564.

28TH ST. SO. 310—Seven room all modern house, oak finish, double garage, four bed rooms. B4606.

3017 SO 12TH—Three room house, garage. Inquire 2421 So. 11th.

31ST ST., NO., 331—Six-room modern house with garage. Hav. 371-W—4.

3157 R STREET—Good six room modern home, full lot, vacant Nov. 1., Only $35 C. R. Hatten B4600.

39TH ST., SO., 2137—Five rooms, oak finish bungalow, with garage, $25.50 per month. Owner H. E. Mason, 140 No. 12th.

AN ATTRACTIVE—Six room bungalow. Three bedrooms, full cement basement. At 1018 So. 24th street. The First Trust Company, agent.

ALL MODERN—But heat, 7-room house, 440 So. 10th, $25.00 per month. Mrs. M. A. Stieber

ALL MODERN—Six-room house at 625 So. 10th St. Phone B6360.

BUNGALOW GARAGE—For rent, reasonable to right party. College 594.

CLOSE IN—Modern 6-room furnished house. Three bedrooms. Reasonable rent. Phone L5589.

CHOICE MODERN—9 room home, oak finish, fine furnace, suitable for subletting, best location, walking distance, reasonable. B2585.

DUPLEX—Very attractive proposition to right party. Mr. Hall. B6831.

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house, close to high school; walking distance. 2135 K St.

FOR RENT— 5 room cottage, modern except heat, garage, near Whittier junior high school F2086.

FOR RENT—Five room all modern bungalow, double garage, Prescott district, newly decorated, 2026 So. 18th. Call F1928.

FOR RENT—5-room house, not modern; chicken house; barn; garage, four lots southeast corner 43rd and F. B1897.

FREE RENT TO NOV. 10TH—Two-story 6-room all modern house, walking distance, near capitol and high schools; large lot and fruit. 1835 H St. Ask Mr. Hunt of First Trust Co. to show you.

FOR RENT—A partly modern house, $18. Call B6393.

FOR RENT—1538-40 So. 18th. Modern 5-room duplex newly decorated. First Trust Co.

FOR RENT—Nearly new 5-room house, garage, good location, reasonable. Call L9864 Sunday or evenings.

FIVE ROOMS— Oak finished bungalow, close to state farm $35; five room bungalow, Irving district, $37.50. Call us for your rentals. C. R. Hatten, B4600.

FOR RENT—Five room house, 2269 W St., rent $25. Call L9553.

FOR RENT—5-room partly modern house at 936 Washington. Call F1229.

FIVE-ROOM—All modern house and garage, Prescott and Irving school district. 200 So. 27th. M1758.

HOUSE—For rent or sale, 5 rooms, strictly modern, Lakeview; ½ mile from roundhouse. B1774.

GOOD 6 ROOM HOUSE—All modern with garage at 2932 Clinton St., $25 per mo. Phone M1149.

LAND THIS—Almost new 6-room and breakfast, 2-story home, 5 blocks from school, tiffany blended walls at 3501 A St., $45.

LONG LIVING ROOM—Basement floor drain, and gas stove included in almost new 5-room house; also garage. 1041 So. 30th, $30. Will also have one each 5-room and 6-room additional locations available Nov. 1. Pauley Lumber Co., Real Estate Department. F 2375

MODERN—Seven room house on North 27th for rent, newly decorated inside and out. F2939.

MOVING—Call Star Van, B6768. Careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. Special rates on Rent-a-Truck and Move Yourself.

MODERN—Seven-room house, 919 So. 17th, $50.00. B4837 and B1682.

MODERN—Six-room house, like new, 2-stall garage, 2 lots, $35.00 month, at Normal. Address P. O. Box 1619, Lincoln.

MODERN—Six-room bungalow on car line, double garage, lease, nicely furnished. 842 So. 33rd. F4875.

NEW MODERN—6-room bungalow in College View. Close in. Garage. FO 357W.

NEARLY NEW —5-room modern brick house with garage and garbage service $27.50. 712 Washington. F2029.

NOVEMBER 1ST—1041 So. 30th, long living room, almost new, 5 rooms, garage, $30. F2375.

NEW, MODERN—Five-room bungalow, garage, paved streets, fine location; adults. 1636 Burr. L8642.

SIX-ROOM—Modern house for rent in Prescott school district. Call L8006.

SEVEN—Rooms, all modern house. Rent very reasonable. Call B2853.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Large corner lot, garage, 4503 W St. Phone M3474.

SMALL HOUSE—Partly modern, 3540 X St. Paul street, Goss F8257.

TWO GOOD MODERN HOUSES—Nearly new, one block from junior high, $18 and $20 month. Inquire 2052 You.

THREE ROOMS—3300 Madison, $11; 5 rooms, 3519 St. Paul, $18; 5 rooms, 3503 Madison, $18. Trester. B2868.

TO RENT—One year or longer, 5-room cottage, on B St. Possession November 1st. Call at 1335 B. Phone F5447.

WHEN YOU RENT—This house call the Ford Delivery, Lincoln's best movers, or rent our truck and move yourself.

2 ROOM COTTAGE— Lights and gas in good condition, cheap rent. F5271

4 ROOM COTTAGE,—Nine acres near the asylum $15; 5 room all modern bungalow, splendid condition, double garage, near 17th and Euclid, $40; 6 room all modern cottage, 1850 Sumner, $35; 5 room modern bungalow, 1907 Sumner, $35; 5 room cottage with 3 lots in Belmont, $15; 5 room cottage newly decorated, 1112 No. 21st, $18; 5 room house, 1523 So. 10th, $18; E. H. Schroder Co. 1025 N.

6 ROOM HOUSE—Water and lights, 923 South 23rd. F6051. Inquire 919 So. 23rd.

5 ROOM HOUSE— For rent all modern but heat. 330 So. 19th. L7916 days, L7688 evenings.

8 ROOM MODERN HOUSE—927 Sumner Paved street. F1841.

7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Newly papered and painted, 1425 So. 16th. Inquire 1548 Washington. Phone F2087.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

1406 PEACH—5-room cottage, modern except heat. Garage. Paved street. $20 per month. L7955.

MODERN—Five rooms and bath, well furnished, garage, $35.50 per month, near Sumner car and Prescott school Star Real Estate Co. 1124 O St. B3485.

MODERN—6-room bungalow on car line, double garage, lease, nicely furnished. 842 So. 33rd. F4875.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE— Good location on car line and pavement, southeast, reasonable rent. 1727 Jefferson Ave.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Offices, single or ensuite; furnished, unfurnished, or desk room. F. D. Eager. B2141.

Wanted—To Rent 81

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE—Call at or write 1941 R.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors. 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

LAND AUCTION—Monday, Nov. 5th. 80 acres choice land well improved, located 7 miles west of Grand Island. Selling on easy terms to the highest bidder. Please write for sale bill. Address Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Central City, Nebr., A. W. Thompson, Auct. M. A. Larson, Mgr.

160 ACRES—One mile from town located in Seward Co., priced reasonable; good terms, good improvements; possession when desired; deal direct with owner. Star, Box 581.

160 ACRES—In good south Missouri section; on county road and milk route; 100 acres tillage, 40 woodland pasture; 4 room dwelling, ample outbuildings; excellent bargain at $1400, only $500 cash, down, terms on balance. Free list. Jesse L. Sipe, Alton, Missouri.

400 ACRES—Nemaha county, Kansas. Two miles from Soldier. Fine improvements. Lays fine. Best farm in vicinity. Price $40.000 Mortgage $22,000. Rasmus, Topeka, Kan.

960 ACRE—Grain and stock farm in Morrill county. Good soil. One mile from shipping point. Reasonable price for quick sale. Correspond with owner. Box 687, Bridgeport, Neb.

Acreages 83A

FOR SALE—27 Acres N. E. College View Special price for 30 days on account of accidant. Call in person 528 East 8th College View Phone F O 591.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Lot 76 in Normal, about 15 acres. See A. S. Troops, at Hotel Nebraskan.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE—And one acre of ground. Col 184 W. 2545 So. 38th.

5 ACRES—Nice and high, with small improvements, near Belmont school, $2500; $500 cash; 1 acre with 7 room modern house in Bethany, $3100; 5 room brick bungalow, 2½ acres near asylum, $4250; E. H. Schroder Co 1025 N.

Houses for Sale 84

P ST., 3126—By owner, new 6-room semi-bungalow, double garage; open for inspection.

ST. PAUL AVE., 3910—Good 4-room house, 2 lots, garage, bearing fruit trees; bargain. Price $1200. Easy terms. Call L7037.

VAN DORN 1620—New six room modern with fireplace, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, south front, garage, a bargain. M3835.

707 SO. 36TH.—By owner, almost new 6-room bungalow with attic, east front. Nice lot with trees, bargain price, open for inspection.

2627 GARFIELD ST.,—5-room modern cottage. On easy terms. W. L. E. Green, realtor. B3841 or F2074.

AT YOUR OWN—Terms, new 5-room Colonial bungalow, south Lincoln, fireplace, breakfast nook, paving, garage, drive. F3305.

ANY MONDAY—You can come to our office and we will duplicate any Sunday "open for inspection house" at a saving of from $200 to $2,000 Pauley Lumber Co., Real Estate Department. Where the home begins.

FOUR ROOM COTTAGE —With garage, full lot at a bargain 824 Sumner. G. W. Shamp.

FOR SALE— Good six room house all modern, two blocks to school, good garage, chicken house, on paving for quick sale, owner will sacrifice, price $3,150, clear, southeast. Pester Investment Co, Lincoln, Nebr., Phone M1828.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY,

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT, B6844—

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED — And well built home, 2038 G St., non resident owner anxious to sell.

NEW BUNGALOW—In sightly south location; fireplace; 2 bedrooms; large attic; bargain for quick sale. F2774.

OPEN TODAY—2940 Jackson St., Anyone interested in a real quality built 8 room brick corner home, look this one over. Priced to sell. B5610.

REFEREE'S SALE—Oct. 31st, on the premises at 1 p. m. of property located at 613 Woodbine Ave., College View, good all modern 7 room house, also highly improved acreage, lots 35-36 Union addition, containing six and one-half acres modern improvements. J. H. Humpe, Referee.

SIX-ROOM—Well built modern bungalow, east front, double garage, shade and garage, fine southeast location. Owner, F5138.

SEVERAL HOUSES—Four to 7 rooms, low prices; very attractive; will trade; your chance for a bargain. 223 So. 13th St. B1447.

SEE THIS BARGAIN— In six room all modern house nicely furnished and decorated, paving paid, east front lot, and close in only $2200. Star Real Estate Co. 1124 O St. B3485 or M3941.

SIX-ROOM—MODERN, new, garage, close to Prescott school. Taken in trade on new home and priced to sell. 1830 South St. Pauley Lumber Co., Real Estate Department.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

REAL ESTATE
Appraisals
25 Years' Experience—Small Cost
GIVE US A TRIAL
B1132
L. M. TROUP

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automobiles For Sale

Why not buy a used
PACKARD
most of the new car *mileage*
all of the new car *distinction*
part of the new car *cost*—
H. F. ORR CO. *1700 P Street*

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

THE RATHBONE COMPANY OFFERS—

YOU A VERY UNUSUAL—Selection of home bargains now ready for your inspection. You'll enjoy seeing and appreciating the many features incorporated in these new homes. Read the following descriptions and remember we have others to show you.

KLINKER BRICK OF ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE—With long sloping roof lines, four spacious airy bedrooms, tile bath decorated in lavender, decorated in enamel and walnut paneled doors upstairs, walnut downstairs, large living room with plenty windows and wall space, beautiful stone fireplace, kitchen and dining room are as you have always wanted, double brick garage, large play yard for kiddies, in Sunset Hill. You should see this soon—the price will surprise you.

LARGE BRICK, NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL—With five bedrooms and three complete baths, two tiles baths on second floor, maid's room and bath on third flor, master bedroom with fireplace, cedar closets and adjoining tile bath, child's room adjacent to master's room, center hall, beautiful Colonial stairway, very large living and dining room with paneling, butler's pantry and breakfast nook, library or den, also sunroom off living room, kitchen beyond criticism, finest guaranteed heating system, instantaneous hot water heater, located on large lt near Sheridan and Van Dorn, close to schols, car line, and surrounded by elegant homes and finest class of citizens. This is the most complete home in Lincoln for the price we are offering. If you want a real home you need not look further.

THESE—Are only a few of our Home bargains. Call one of our salesmen and let him explain our building plan, financing, and discuss trades with you. Call Mr. Yoder, F426, Mr. Pickett, F6311, Mr. Mahaffey, B4148, Mr. Kirk B6565, Mr. Kimball F6388. Sales manager, office B1244.

THE RATHBONE COMPANY, REALTORS

Subdividers and Builders.

118 North 11th Street.

TAKEN IN TRADE—Will sell residence, 2727 Sumner at a bargain. Call Mr. Strain, at First Trust Co. B1201.

6 ROOM—All modern, bungalow, 1½ acres, College View, $4750; 6 room all modern bungalow, near country club, $5800; 5 room all modern cottage, near 19th and South, $3500; 5 room house, 1 acre, Bethany, $3100; 5 acres and 3 room house Belmont $2500; 5 room house, all modern, near 12th and South, $2500; $200 cash. E. H. Schroder Co. 1025 N.

$450 FOR EQUITY—In all modern 5-room bungalow, oak woodwork, fireplace, garage, paving paid, southeast. Call B4505. 117 No. 12th. Williams-Coe-Robertson Co.

$250 CASH—Balance like rent buys new 5 room oak finished bungalow. A real bargain. C. R. Hatten, B4600

$300 CASH—Will buy my $1000 equity in 5-room modern bungalow, full cement basement, garage. Pavement paid. South east Lincoln. Leaving city. F1341 Sunday or evenings for appointment.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

OWNER IN CALIFORNIA—Must sell property. Three lots, 24th and Vine Sts.; 1 lot on 29th near N; also brick store building on Warren Ave., Uni. Place. Write or phone J. M. Sharpe, 300 So. 16th St., Omaha, Nebr.

AN AUCTION—Of a choice building site at 34th and Dudley Sts., Tuesday, October 30, at 2 p. m. This is a full corner lot on pa

Automobile News

GRAHAM-PAIGE WINS IN SOUTH

Takes First In All Four Places of Brazilian Meet.

Trial Takes Place Over 745 Miles of Rough Highway.

Graham-Paige cars, setting a remarkable record of consistent performance and reliability, made a clean sweep in Brazil's 1,200 kilometer touring test last month, winning first place in every one of the four classes, while a fifth Graham-Paige car took second place in its class.

The "Washington Luis" touring test is held annually under the auspices of the Sao Paulo Good Roads association, and covers a course from Sao Paulo to Rio de Janeiro to Petropolis and return, a distance of 745 miles. The contest is not a race but a four days' run under touring conditions, each car carrying four or five passengers. The run is closely supervised and checked at the several controls, and scoring is on the basis of economy in fuel consumption and freedom from troubles. The roads for this course are described as being "not too good."

The contestants this year numbered fifteen, of which thirteen were American (U. S.) cars. A Lancia (Italian) and a Mercedes (German) were the European entries. Altogether nine different makes were represented.

The prize for the best performance of all four classes went to Roberto Thiry, who piloted a four-speed Graham-Paige model 614, and finished with the best total score. Thiry, who was in the class for professional drivers with cars of more than 25 rated horsepower, thus won the coveted Washington Luis trophy.

The prize for professionals driving cars of more than 25 rated horsepower was won by Jose Armentano, who drove a four-speed Graham-Paige model 619.

In the amateur class, A. Nascimento, jr., was first in the class of the higher powered cars driving a Graham-Paige 619 model with four-speed transmission. In the class for cars of less than 25 rated horsepower, Jose Zoppeli with a Graham-Paige 610 was victor. In this classification, the only other Graham-Paige entered in the run finished in second place. It was a 610 model driven by Marinho F. Jorge.

Despite the condition of the roads, the running time of the cars was better than that of the best railroad service between the terminal cities.

The victory of the Graham-Paige was the more significant in that three different chassis models won first places in their classifications—two firsts with the 619 models (six cylinder 119-inch wheelbase) and one each for the 614 (six cylinder 114-inch wheelbase) and 610 (six cylinder 110-inch wheelbase).

PLYMOUTH GIVES ROOMY COMFORT

Chrysler Principles of Construction Carried Into Popular Car.

The unusual degree of comfort and roominess in the new Chrysler-Plymouth is a subject of much favorable comment among its owners.

This roominess and riding ease in the Plymouth are the direct results of the Chrysler principle of standardized quality, says M. P. Caplan of Murphy Motors.

"Standardized quality is the famous Chrysler principle by which the identical practices and processes employed in building its higher priced cars are utilized to enforce the same exactness and precision in designing and manufacturing every part of the low-priced Plymouth.

"When Walter P. Chrysler matured his conception of the car he wanted in the low-priced field he demanded from his engineers a car that would not only be finely built, powerful, economical to buy and operate, and capable of enduring smooth operation, but especially would provide more than adequate room for five adult passengers, and bring within the average family's budget the comfort and pleasure enjoyed by owners of larger and more expensive motor cars.

"To say that buyers of low-priced cars are smaller physically than those of higher-priced ones is just plain foolishness. Furthermore, owing to the prevalence of larger families among those in more moderate financial circumstances, low-priced cars generally carry more persons per car than those of higher price. The former is truly the family car—the only one that family has. It serves both parents and children alike at all times.

"Commensurate to his pocketbook, the buyer of a low-priced car wants and has the right to expect just as much as the manufacturer can possibly give him in size, comfort, distinctiveness, performance, style and luxuriousness, as the man who can afford to pay more. Somehow, everyone seems to have overlooked that until now, when it is brought out forcibly in the new Plymouth."

HUDSON CLAIMS GREAT MILEAGE

Factory Conducts Nation-Wide Tests Under Many Varying Conditions.

To substantiate the economy claims made for the Hudson super-six since the introduction of the F-head motor last year, the Hudson factory has conducted a nation-wide economy demonstration campaign extending over the last three months.

"The results have been compiled," says J. H. Markel, Hudson-Essex dealer, "and are presented as proof of the economy that can be engineered into a motor of Hudson's large size and power.

"These tests show an average over the nation of 17.2 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

"It is admitted that gasoline mileage is affected by both weather and road conditions even if the motor is perfectly tuned. Cold, hills, rough roads, sand, all tend to cut down mileage. So the factory called for tests from all over the country and under all conditions. These tests were made under the supervision of newspaper men, automobile club officials and private owners.

"The results were gratifying. They range from 16.2 miles on a trip through the bad lands of South Dakota to considerably over 18 in California. Seattle, and all its hills, averaged around 17 miles as the composite average of all its tests. City driving is hardest on economy.

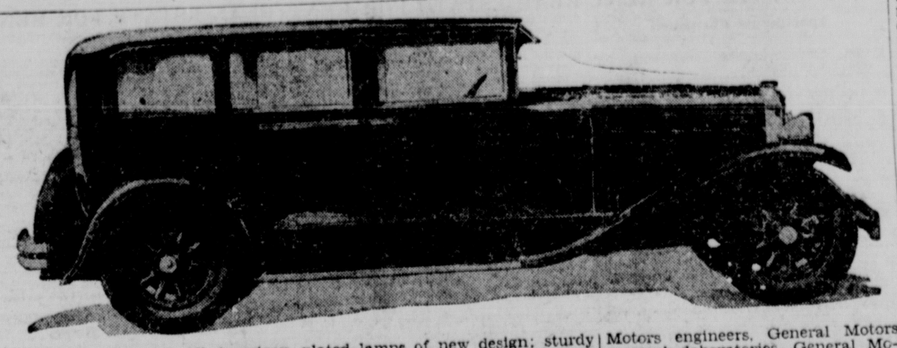
"This surprising mileage is due principally to two things, both found only in Hudson. In fact, they are protected by patents. The first is the super-six principle that reduces to a minimum any friction between moving parts. The other is the F-head motor, an arrangement where the intake valve is in the head and the exhaust is in the port with the combustion chamber between."

Sport Briefs

Earl Combs, of the New York Yankee outfield and a native of the Blue Grass state, has been commissioned aide de camp to Governor Sampson of Kentucky, with the rank of colonel. Combs played with the Louisville American association "Colonels" before he went to the American league.

Benny Leonard, retired lightweight champion of the world, recently purchased the Pittsburgh club of the National Professional Hockey league.

New Oakland "All American" Model



The latest Oakland All-American six goes on display here today at the showrooms of White Motors, local Oakland and Pontiac dealer. Above is shown the four-door sedan.

Smarter, roomier than a year ago, with bodies of distinctive design, and a chassis said to be the last word in mechanical refinement, the latest all-American model bears only a passing resemblance to its famous predecessor — the first all-American six brought out by the Oakland Motor Car company a year ago.

Briefly, the new line offers a bigger, faster, more powerful engine; new Oakland type internal expanding four-wheel brakes; masterful body creations by Fisher; new Duco color combinations; higher, larger cross-flow radiator with grill front; adjustable driver's seat; chrome plated lamps of new design; sturdy ten-spoke wheels; Lovejoy shock absorbers and spring covers as standard equipment; new steering gear; sturdier frame, and a host of other improvements that are desined to make the car a distinguished addition to the aristocratic car family of America.

Many months have been spent in developing the car to a point where it offers everything that a discriminating public has learned to expect in the way of style and performance. Every detail has been subjected to exhaustive tests that the car might represent the crowning achievement of 22 years of successful automobile building by the Oakland Motor Car company.

Into the perfection of power plant and body lines have gone the pooled resources of Oakland and General Motors engineers. General Motors research laboratories, General Motors proving ground, and craftsmen of the Fisher Body organization. Many months have been spent developing and proving every detailed change to bring the finished product up to the rigid standard called for on the specification charts.

Already a million miles have been piled up by test cars on the General Motors Proving Ground. Although brand new to the public, it is a thoroughly seasoned product with the equivalent of many years of owner service already to its credit.

Seven passenger types comprise the line: sport roadster, sport phaeton, coupe, two-door sedan, four-door sedan, and a new landaulet sedan and convertible cabriolet.

Artisans of the Fisher organization with Oakland engineers have achieved a new grace of body lines and a symmetry and proportion exclusive in the Oakland field. The new landaulet sedan, with its fabric covered rear quarter section which may be quickly raised or lowered, has an air of custom-built distinction.

The rear seats of all five passenger models are two inches wider this year to provide increased elbow room and to add to the comfort of passengers. This change has been effected without increasing the tread.

Closed bodies all have adjustable driver's seats, reveals around side windows set off by a narrow bead, single belt moulding starting at radiator and completely encircling the body, smart side cowl ventilators, new type military sun visors, and hardware designed exclusively for Oakland. On individual body types are walnut finished door panels, Axminster carpet in tonneau, embossed leather smoking sets, package space, luggage room in rear deck and many other popular features adding to the luxury of the interiors.

HASTINGS SQUAD ROMPS ON DOANE

Broncs Use Aerial Attack To Finish 28-14 Ahead Tigers.

CRETE, Neb., Oct 27—Hastings college continued at the head of the Nebraska college athletic conference Saturday when the Bronchos defeated Doane college, 28 to 4.

The game was a thriller and a large homecoming day crowd watched the contest, a delegation of 500 Hastings rooters helping swell the throng.

Hastings outplayed Doane during the greater part of the game, gaining consistently through the line during the first half and uncorking an effective aerial attack in the final periods.

Owen Crosses Goal.

L. Owen smashed over for the first Hastings touchdown and carried the ball across for the extra point after a few minutes of play.

A Hastings fumble on the Doane 1-yard line muffed another opportunity to score in the second period.

Forward passes featured the second half. McCrady's punt was blocked on the Hastings 20-yard line early in the third quarter and the ball was recovered by Doane. Kuzelka hit center for 15 yards and Smith drove off tackle for the touchdown. Parker kicked goal and the count was 7-all.

McCrady's Pass Blocked

The second Doane touchdown cam when Werner blocked McCrady's pass and caught it on the rebound. He carried the ball to the Hastings 5-yard line before he was stopped. Kuzelka drove off tackle and Culver kicked the extra point.

Long passes by McCrady brought the ball within scoring distance and Owen scored the touchdown. McCrady passed to Young for 30 yards for another Broncho score, while Lewis scooped up a Doane fumble and ran 80 yards for the final touchdown. The lineup:

Doane—	Pos.	—Hastings
Spellman (C)	LE	Young
Jimmerson	LT	Lewis
Pallett	LG	Aringdale
Werner	C	Chasosborne
Cerveny	RG	Pierson
Boon	RT	Douglas
Lauritson	RE	Larson
Smith	QB	(C) McCrady
Kuzelka	LH	Rainforth
France	RH	C. Owen
Sheer	FB	L. Owen

Officials: Referee, Johnson, Doane. Umpire, Russell, Nebraska. Headlinesman, Elliott, Nebraska.

—Photo by Bucklin.

THIS GARAGE

—size 18.7" by 18.7" complete as above shown, including cement concrete floor and two coats of paint.

Price of two stall $300.00.
One Stall $200.00.

—also can furnish cheaper garages.

Also build houses reasonably. I do carpenter, cement work and painting.

E. E. Bornemeier

F6374 Contractor and Builder

Special Low-Priced
Pines AUTOMATIC
Winterfront for Chevrolets

Motor Protection must be Automatic

WHEN you guess about what to do for your motor in cold weather—9 times in 10 your guess is wrong—and your motor suffers.

You have noticed the shutters now standard equipment on many leading cars. They are *automatic*. Their makers take no chances with cold. There is no waiting for the smell of heat—no guessing it's cold. *Automatic motor protection* guards your motor with scientific accuracy. The shutters open themselves when your motor needs cool air. They close themselves when your motor needs heat. Cadillac, Lincoln, LaSalle, Hupmobile 8, Chrysler 75 and 80, Dodge Senior Six and Pierce-Arrow now have this protection.

And now, so that Chevrolet owners can enjoy the same protection afforded owners of these fine cars, a specially priced Pines Automatic Winterfront is offered you. One that costs but little more than makeshift methods.

Pines Automatic Winterfront gives you full protection against excess dilution, scored pistons and cylinder walls, fouled spark plugs, corrosion and extreme carbonization. These are the troubles that bring costly repair bills and lower the efficiency of your motor.

Drive in—have your car equipped in a few minutes—and forget the danger of cold as long as you own it. Thermostats are guaranteed.

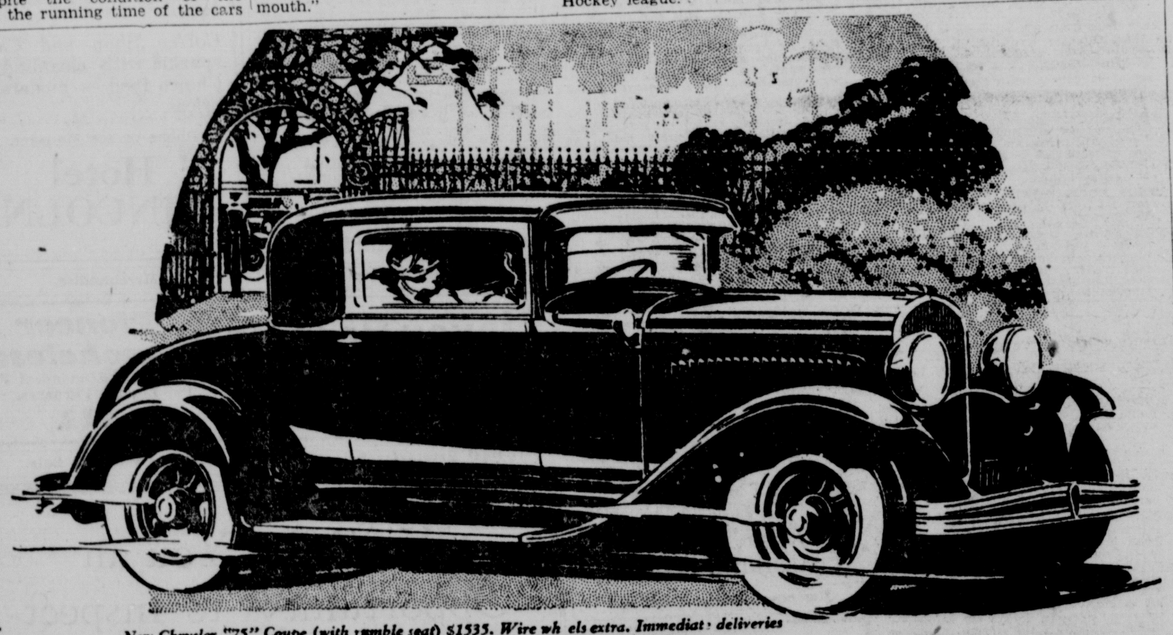
PINES WINTERFRONT—It's Automatic

General Tire Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

520 So. 13th St. Lincoln, Neb.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
DE BROWN AUTO SALES CO.
DU TEAU CHEVROLET CO.
JOHNSON, WALVORD AND STROM
LINCOLN OVERLAND COMPANY
LINCOLN WHEEL AND BRAKE SERVICE
MURPHY MOTORS
STEWART MOTOR COMPANY



New Chrysler "75" Coupe (with rumble seat) $1535. Wire wheels extra. Immediate deliveries

CHRYSLER

Public acceptance decrees
Chrysler as motor car style leader

There can be style leadership only when the public makes known its choice by an overwhelming acceptance — whether it be gowns, hats, shoes — or motor cars. . . . ¶ It is precisely in that manner that people everywhere have designated Chrysler as the style leader in the automobile field. . . . ¶ Chrysler, *even with the largest production in its history*, is only now beginning to supply the public demand. . . . ¶ The new Chryslers offer so much more than the new slender-profile radiator, "air-wing" fenders, arched windows and a host of other new details. . . . ¶ They offer new body lines which are long, lithe and sweeping—*obsoleting the bulky and cumbersome*. They offer performance that out-Chryslers even Chrysler. . . . ¶ It is because of all these things in combination that the public decrees Chrysler is *the* style that re-styles all motor cars. 101

New Chrysler "75" (with 6-ply full-balloon tires) nine body styles, priced from $1535 to $2345.
New Chrysler "65", six body styles, priced from $1040 to $1145. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

MURPHY MOTORS

LINCOLN, NEB.
ANDREW MURPHY AND SON, Distributors, OMAHA
58 YEARS IN NEBRASKA

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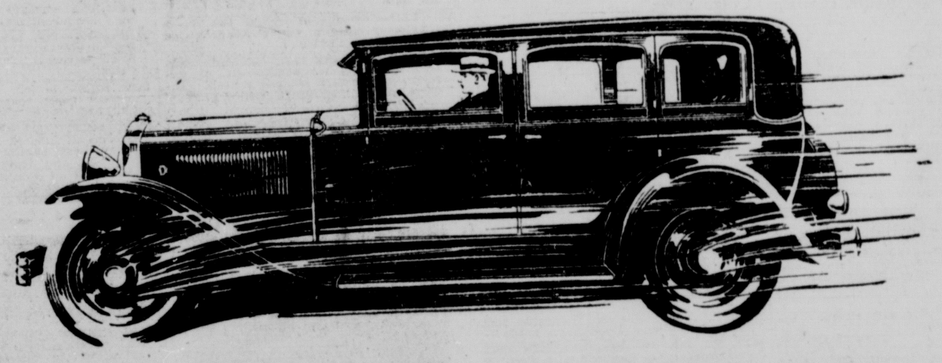

Don't *just have* a "demonstration"

Prove it yourself.....

.....*like this*

Alert, restless—brimming over with eager power—the Silver Anniversary Buick is displaying leadership in acceleration at a thousand street corners in a thousand towns every hour of every day!

Here is performance! Here is the thrill-car of the industry! Here are swiftness, suppleness and smoothness of operation unapproached by any other automobile of the day!

We want you to test this new swiftness—this new acceleration—this new brilliancy of performance—with the same thoroughness and the same freedom that you inspect the matchless new lines, colors, upholsteries and appointments of Buick's new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher.

Drive the car! Make the same test that thousands of motorists in all parts of the country are making; and get conclusive proof of the same impressive fact:

Buick's wonderful new Valve-in-Head engine

Come in

—arrange to take the wheel of this great new car—We want all prospective purchasers to make this test.

Step on it *and out-step* them all

—with new constant-pressure gas pump and new high-speed carburetor—offers new and unrivaled powers of getaway and all-round performance!

Test the Silver Anniversary Buick—*today!* Step on it—and out-step them all!

The Silver Anniversary
BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

Nebraska Buick Automobile Co.

LINCOLN

Keller's Garage, 200 So. 19th.
Hyland Park Motor Co., 3333 O Street
E. J. Gotfredson, College View, Nebr.
Pinney's Garage, 1230 P Street

OMAHA

Midway Garage, Emerald, Neb.
Lloyd E. Gates, University Place

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1928. SECTION C TEN PAGES

Society and Clubs

Mrs. Carl Wilhelm

Mrs. George Fleming -BUCKLIN-

Mrs. Will Lowe -TOWNSEND-

Mrs. Charles Herbert McAhan

Mrs. Pierre Perrine -DOLE PHOTO-

Country Club Gay With "After the Game" Parties

Even "Grown-Ups" Become Infected With Spirit of Victory Following Football Triumph and Celebrate At Dinner Parties; Number of Out-of-Town People Present as Honor Guests.

AFTER all the thrill of the Scarlet and the Cream winning over the Orange and Black, old friends back after an absence of months or years, the meeting of new friends, a perfectly glorious sunny, yet crisp afternoon, and a still lovelier evening to follow, small wonder that parties at the Country club were festive Saturday evening. Every group carried with it an air of cheer and thrill. Perhaps it was the Fourth of July atmosphere that permeated Lincoln for the past several days with school boys and co-eds forming small and huge spontaneous parades, holding impromptu rallies on corners, cheering any and everywhere at all times of the day and night, torchlight parades and skyrockets soaring red and high, a startled awakening all over Lincoln Saturday morning, early, too early almost, with the music of firecrackers and small cannon. Students became infants, and adults became school children again and all were just a big bunch of children out on a picnic of fun.

* * *

Party of Eight.

A party of eight was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Baylor in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moorhead of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leonard entertained for ten guests, including their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frazier of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kewit of Omaha, Marvin Kennedy and daughter, Irma, of Henrietta, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roth of Lincoln. Miss Kennedy is a student of the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mullen had a party of seven for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griffiths of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brownell and Mrs. James McAfee of Omaha.

* * *

Group from Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Watkins entertained the following group from Omaha: Mr. and Mrs. Don Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rector and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Noble.

* * *

One of the larger parties included Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Whitmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitmore of Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. J. John Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFayden of Omaha, and Miss Laura Fields and Wade Abbott of Fremont.

* * *

Nine guests formed the party which was presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallett and included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolton of Davenport, Miss Frances Bolton, Mrs. Alvin Smith of Scottsbluff, Miss Florence Hawley and Sheldon and John Henry Hallett.

* * *

Dutch Treaty Parties

Dutch treat parties reigned popular Saturday evening. Among them was a party for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Ted Riddell and Mr. and Mrs. Heck Weath, all of Scottsbluff. Others in this same group were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. John Camp-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Now Hunters' Widows Need Consolation

A widow's a widow for a'that, but there seems to be a distinction without a difference. For instance, the golf widow is passe. Her appeal has been forgotten by the multitudes, and in her place at the present time, is the hunter's widow, who stays at home now and then between parties, while her hunter-husband is off slaying a duck or a rabbit, or what have you.

By way of consolation, this certain group of hunters' widows entertain themselves with parties, small informal luncheons that help pass the time away.

Last Monday, Mrs. I M. Raymond, jr., entertained twelve at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, with bridge in the afternoon. Mrs. Willard Yates entertained eight of the widows Tuesday, and following the luncheon tables were arranged for bridge. On Wednesday, Mrs. J. L. Burnham was hostess to a group for luncheon and bridge, and on Thursday they went to Omaha. Friday the Strollers, to which most of the group belong, were entertained at the home of the Mrs. F. E. Roth, and Saturday, of course, was the game, with informal affairs following.

The hunters are expected to return the middle of the week.

Bridge Games At University Club Tuesday

With election in the offing, spare time between the dealing of bridge hands, and the counting of scores is spent with discussion as to who's who in politics and lengthy conjectures as to what the outcome will be.

Election is to be featured especially at the University club Tuesday, when the first bridge games of the season's tournament will be played. Mrs. Ellery Davis is general chairman of the season's ladies' day at the club, and the hostess for this week is to be Mrs. Arthur Dobson, who is the wife of the president of the club.

Baroness Is Visitor At Grid Battle

Among the distinguished personages at the Missouri-Nebraska game Saturday afternoon were Baroness Geysa Dubraunecker of Paris, and Mrs. Davenport Johnson of Washington, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huse of Norfolk. Baroness Dubraunecker, after a taste of real pheasant hunting in western Nebraska, is enthusiastic about the west, and especially Nebraska. She told her friends in Norfolk that Nebraska would be her selection if she had to live in America, as she liked the state, she liked the people, and she liked the spirit of the wet. The game Saturday was one of her biggest thrills.

Mrs. Johnson is the wife of Major Johnson of Washington, D. C., who has more time in the air than any other army aviator. Mrs. Johnson was born in America, but spends the greater part of her time in France, where the baroness became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Huse during their recent visit to Europe.

Baroness Dubraunecker is a wide traveler, having crossed the Atlantic thirty times. She is a fluent linguist, and is very accomplished and talented.

Her visit in Nebraska has been an unusually delightful one, she says, because she is a great lover of the out of doors.

Mid-fall Weddings Gain In Favor Among Lincoln Girls

Mid-fall weddings are gaining in popularity from day to day, and from month to month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southworth have issued two hundred invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Greta, to Ed. V. Mulligan of Denver. The ceremony will be performed at the Vine Congregational church at 8:30 o'clock, November 7. Miss Anna Southworth, sister of the bride-to-be, will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be the Misses Margaret Brown, Mildred White, Ruth Smith and Christina Scott. Little Bobby Southworth will be ring bearer and Louise Putney and Dolores Schwenker flower girls. Harold Hutchinson will serve as best man. Miss Margaret McGregor will play organ numbers, and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas is to sing.

* * *

To Have Simple Wedding.

Miss Emily Wolcott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Wolcott, will have a simple wedding at her home, 2100 B street. Rev. Dean Leland will officiate. She is to marry Gerald Carpenter, November 7.

* * *

Afternoon Ceremony.

Grace Elizabeth Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Evans, who will wed Jack Whalen, November 2 at 4 o'clock, has chosen Audrey Beales as maid of honor. Clifford Schroff will serve as best man. Dr. Walter Aitken will perform the ceremony. Miss Maude Leech will sing and Elaine Haverfield will play the piano. About seventy-five guests have been bidden.

* * *

Plan Home Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Florence Ristau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ristau, to William Stevens of Omaha, will take place November 10, at her home. Her brother, Herman Ristau will serve as best man.

* * *

To Wed Alabama Man.

Mary Alene Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Campbell, whose marriage to Van McKinney of Elmont, Ala., will take place November 17, at the home of the bride's parents, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Helen Campbell a sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. John Appleman of Moberly, Mo., will be best man. Dr. H. P. Fox will officiate.

Anna Marie M'Manaman Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Terry McManaman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Marie McManaman, to Merle M. Baas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baas of Newark, N. J.

Out of Town Weddings Are Of Interest

Two out of town weddings of especial interest in social and university circles in Lincoln are that of Miss Gertrude Barber and C. Herbert McAhan, who were married Saturday evening, October 20, in Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Ruth Marie Nichols of Beatrice to Frederick Fall of Oklahoma City, which took place Thursday in Beatrice.

* * *

Miss Barber's marriage to Mr. McAhan was solemnized at 10 o'clock in the evening, Saturday, October 20, in the front Rand room of the Buffalo Consistory. Rev. Frederick Hedley Allen of the First Presbyterian church in Avon, N. Y., read the marriage lines of the Episcopal service.

The bride wore a frock of brown velvet, with a hat to match. Her corsage was of yellow roses and orchids. She was given in marriage by her father, Charles E. Barber of San Benito, Tex. Her bridesmaids were the Misses Gladys and Ora Kneeshaw of Niles, Michigan, and Henry B. Murtaugh of New York City, served Mr. McAhan as best man.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Francis J. Pl'mn of Niles, Mich., Mrs. F. H. Allen of Avon and Stephen Weniger of Cleveland, O.

Yellow roses and chrysanthemums made the room where the service was performed, very attractive. Following a buffet supper, Mr. McAhan and his bride left for a short honey-

(Continued On Page Two).

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

Out of town guests, and attractive matron leaving the city, and a bride are to be found in the pictures today. Mrs. C. Herbert McAhan, before her marriage Saturday evening, October 20, in Buffalo, N. Y., was Miss Gertrude Barber, daughter of Charles E. Barber of San Benito, Tex. Mrs. McAhan is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, class of 1926, and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. McAhan, of course, is well known in music and social circles in Lincoln.

* * *

Mrs. Will Lowe of Chicago, was the attractive house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallett the past week. Mrs. Lowe returned to her home Friday.

* * *

A very charming guest from Springfield, Mo., who came early in the week to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cravens, is Mrs. George Fleming.

* * *

Mrs. Pierre Perrine arrived last Sunday from Kansas City, to be a guest at the home of her father, Hugh Wythers. Mrs. Perrine, was Miss Bess Wythers before her marriage.

Two Brides-to- be Will Be Honored at Number Of Affairs This week

Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year may be red letter days on everyone's calendar but to the bride-to-be they are a mere nothing at all in comparison with all the flutter and frills of prenuptial affairs. The several weeks before the wedding are really a merry-go-round of teas, bridge events, luncheons and evening dances. If social activity increases for brides-to-be dainty alarm clock wrist watches will have to be invented to send these popular honorees from breakfast to luncheon, and from tea to dinner dance.

Two popular feted Lincoln girls are Miss Jeanette Olson who will wed Phil Sidles and Miss Emily Wolcott who will wed Gerald Carpender.

Mrs. Don DeVries of Fremont entertained there for Miss Olson Friday with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. F. B. Sidles and Mrs. Reed Coatsworth of Lincoln also motored up for the affair. The afternoon was whiled away with bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Soderberg entertain today at dinner at their home, 544 North Twenty-fourth street, for Miss Olson and Mr. Sidles. Fourteen guests have been bidden. Autumn flowers will form the appointments.

The Misses Julia Rider and Gertrude Rowe will honor Miss Olson with evening bridge Tuesday at the home of Miss Rider, 2421 Ryons street. Twelve guests have been bidden.

Mrs. R. M. Anderson will compliment Miss Olson with a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home, 1601 Euclid street.

The same evening Miss Olson will be feted with an evening supper at the University club by Mrs. Clarence Swanson and Miss Ruth Hovland. The supper will be at 7 o'clock.

Miss Arthella Gadd and Miss Mabel Matteson will honor Miss Olson Saturday at luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

November 6 Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sidles will entertain for Miss Olson and Mr. Sidles at prenuptial dinner at the Country club. Thirty guests have been bidden. Out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnson, of Holdrege, Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeVries of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reynolds of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson will hold the prenuptial dinner November 7, at 7 o'clock, at Hotel Cornhusker for their daughter, Jeanette, and Mr. Sidles.

A cycle of parties have been arranged for Miss Emily Wolcott for the week beginning with a luncheon Monday noon to be given by

(Continued on Page Four.)

Celebrities In State for DuckSeason

The western part of the state has had an invasion of celebrities the past week. What with a sure enough baroness from Paris, Secretary of War Dwight Davis, and Mrs. Davenport Thompson, wife of Major Thompson of Washington, D. C., the huntnig lodges have had quite a busy time of it.

Last Wednesday, F. Pace Woods and George Woods left for Woodlake for a few days of shooting. They were joined there Saturday by Mark Woods, Mr. Davis, and a group of Chicago guests.

They will return to Lincoln Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Robinson, before her marriage last Monday, was Miss Margaret Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rice of Denver. Miss Cornelia Rankin was her honor maid, and little Marcia Beckman was the ring bearer.

Fraternities Entertain for Their Alumni

Homecoming Banquets And Dances Given By Many Greek Organizations.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained out-of-town alumni guests and local members at a homecoming banquet Saturday night at the Miller & Paine tea room. Visitors at the fraternity during the homecoming celebration were: Harry Culver, Culver City Cal.; Merrill Russell, A. C. Kennedy, and L. H. Thomas, all of Omaha; J. V. Romigh, North Platte; Claude D. Wilson, and Fred C. Laird, of Fremont; Robert C. Dodds, Dr. Everett E. Angle, Lincoln, and E. D. Mallery, Alliance.

• • •

Delta Sigma Delta.

Delta Sigma Delta fraternity gave a homecoming banquet in honor of visiting alumni and guests Saturday evening. Guests at the chapter house for the week-end were: Doctors S. J. Svoboda of Cozard; S. J. Brown, Oxford; Fred Beckman, Odell; H. P. Rapier, Albuquerque, N. M.; R. Bunting, Ann Arbor, Mich.; and K. Krystrom of Bayard.

• • •

Delta Sigma Lambda.

Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity entertained with a banquet and house dance Saturday, honoring out-of-town alumni and guests visiting in Lincoln for homecoming. They were: Francis Obert, Creston, Ia.; Harold Swenker, Wymore; Harley Eckland Omaha; Clark Mills and Paul Wray, Culbertson; Ira Flannagan, Bartley; Harry Skinner, Genoa; Lawrence Winfrey, Stella; Harold Koltman, Falls City, and Gene Aten, Omaha.

• • •

Farm House Dinner Dance.

Farm House fraternity entertained homecoming alumni with a dinner dance at the University club Saturday night. Out-of-town guests present for the game were: Cecil Means, Curtis; Don Ray, Goodland, Kas.; Dorsey Barnes, Albion; Clifford Girardot, Albion; Jack Ross, Gibbon; Wayne Girardot Albion; Jack Davis, Sioux City, Ia.; J. Y. Hepperly, Ogallala; Addison Maunder, Beaver City; George Bates, Blair; Bert Shoupe, Sutherland; Fred Sprague, North Platte and William Snyder, Ames, Ia.

• • •

Lambda Chi Banquet.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained visiting alumni with a banquet Saturday night, to which visiting Missouri guests were also invited. Out-of-town alumni were: Al Backstrom and Burton Falk of Aurora, Ill.; Eugene Leeper, Goss, Kas.; Richard Lovald, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Fred Fountain, Onawa, Ia.; Olaf Olson, Omaha; Harvey Carlberg, Omaha; Clarence Meter, Lorton; Marvin Porr, Dawson; Ralph Douglas, Burwell; Clement Kusha, Schuyler; Clarke Casey, Johnson; Albro Lundy, Sargent; and Clarence Stroup, Sargent.

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Pi K. A. Gives Banquet.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity enter-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Married Wednesday

—Dole Portrait.

Mrs. C. F. Moulton, who before her marriage Wednesday, was Miss Lillian Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson.

COUNTRY CLUB GAY "WITH AFTER THE GAME PARTIES"

(Continued from Page One)

bell, Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ludwick, Dr. William Patton and Norma Grummann Green.

• • •

One of the largest Dutch treat affairs included Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mils, Mr. and Mrs. Don Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart, the Misses Helen and Marion Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grainger, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward, Frank Boehmer and Mrs. Helen Burnham.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pegler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingwerson of Omaha, Bob Gardner and Jessie Seacrest Hollenbeck comprised another Dutch treat party.

• • •

Out of Town Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davies of Utica were the only out-of-town guests in the Dutch treat party including Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Traphagen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carper presided as host and hostess to a party of twenty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy entertained twelve guests for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Head of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baur of Omaha ere the onlv other out-of-town guests. The evening ws spent with dancing.

A no-host group was comprised of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bumstead, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Romans, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rathburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rain of Fairbury, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Welch of Kansas City and Dr. and Mrs. Austin Smith of Imperial. Dancing was enjoyed in the evening.

• • •

Dinner After Game.

William Dutton, jr., of Hastings, motored to Lincoln for the game and later entertained a party of friends at dinner. Mr. Dutton is the brother of Mrs. Barton Green of Lincoln.

• • •

Charles Stuart, jr., entertained at a stag foursome. His guests included Edwin Faulkner, Raymond Gavin and Oral Barber.

Hallowe'en Spirit Invades Meetings of Social Clubs

Hostesses of the Coreopsis club Thursday afternoon made festive the Hallowe'en party by wearing Hallowwe'en caps during the afternoon hours and entertaining the guests with Hallowe'en games. The party was at the home of Mrs. K. V. Halter, with Mesdames G. M. Bruhl, B. Beirnes and H. Crellin assisting. Thirty attended, including one guest, Mrs. S J. Collins. Refreshments and decorations were symbolic of Hallowe'en. Mrs. George A. Rogers will entertain at her home, 1341 A street, November 22, assisted by Mesdames F. E. Lantz, Earl Craig and Will Conroy.

• • •

Entertains A. O. S. Club.

Little baskets of marigolds with nut cups and favors in orange shades formed appointments of the 6:30 o'clock dinner given by Mr. and Mrs E. G. Scoville at their home, 1426 F street, Thursday evening for members of the A. O. S. club. Sixteen attended, including Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green. Mr. Scoville received high score at bridge. November 8, Mr. and Mrs. E. A Rogers will entertain at their home, 1542 K street.

• • •

Sioux City Guests.

The London Bridge club met Wedneday evening with Miss Pauline Brown. High score was made by Frances Hambel, and Vlasta Chaloupa received the consolation. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wesslick of Sioux City, Ia were the only guests. Miss Betty Gibbs will be hostess to the club November 13.

• • •

Hold Luncheon.

The Imperial Bridge club met Wednesday at Chicken Little Inn with Mrs. Elmer Haas as hostess for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Twelve played bridge. Hallowe'en decorations were used.

• • •

Two Guests.

Miss Elizabeth Spomer and Mrs. JJ. A. Schreiber were guests of Mrs. George Stroh Wednesday when the latter entertained for the Duo Decimo bridge club at her home, 1313 Sumner street. The prizes were awarded to Miss Bernice Hanneman and Mrs J. A. Schreiber. A lunch was served late in the evening. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Al Brown, 1626 Cheyenne street, November 7.

• • •

Mothers' Club Meets

Mrs. F. B. Fleming and Viola Royce were hostesses to the Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' club Thursday at the chapter house. Twelve were present for the business meeting and social time which followed. Garden flowers formed decorations and a luncheon was served. Mrs.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Visitors Are Incentive for Many Affairs

Out-of-Town Guests Are Honored at Number Social Gatherings.

Out-of-town guests were the incentive for many informal affairs during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Zimmer presided at a dinner Saturday evening at their home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schreiber of St. Joseph, Mo. Covers were placed for eight at a table arranged attractively with yellow chysanthemums.

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C. C. Club Meets.

The members of the C. C. club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed. Bignell, 2211 R street, honoring Mrs. Rose Fox McCaul of Chicago, who was one of the charter members of the organization. The afternoon was spent visiting with old friends and club members, thirty-five of whom were present. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

• • •

Mrs. Westervelt Honored.

Mrs. L. H. DeBrown was hostess to twelve guests at a delightful 1 o'clock bridge luncheon last Thursday at her home, 2934 Sheridan boulevard, honoring her sister, Mrs. R. S. Westervelt of Des Moines, Ia.

(Continued on Page Four.)

OUT-OF-TOWN WEDDINGS ARE OF INTEREST

(Continued from Page One)

moon trip. They will reside at 916 Delaware avenue, Buffalo.

• • •

The Nichols-Fall wedding took place last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Christ Episcopal church in Beatrice. Rev. A. J. Woon, vicar of St. Matthews Mission in Lincoln, read the marriage lines in the absence of Rev. W. A. Mulligan, rector of Christ church. One hundred guests attended the affair.

Mrs. Fall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Nichols of Beatrice, and Mr. Fall is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Fall, also of Beatrice. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska, where Mrs. Fall is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Fall is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Besides his work at Nebarska, he studied law at Northwestern and Chicago universities, having recently been graduated from the latter.

Following a honeymoon trip to Chicago and other points east, they will reside in Oklahoma City.

TWO BRIDES WILL BE HONORED AT PARTIES THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

Jessie Seacrest Hollenbeck at her home, Thirty-third and Sumner street. The guest list of twelve includes only sorority sisters and immediate friends of the honoree.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Arnott Folsom will entertain with afternoon bridge at her home, 3315 Pershing Road, for Miss Wolcott. Eight guests will attend.

Miss Phyllis Walt will compliment Miss Wolcott Thursday afternoon at her home, 2035 B street, and has invited sixteen guests for bridge.

Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg and Mrs. Allen Wolcott will entertain at the former's home, 3240 Pershing Road, for Miss Wolcott, Friday afternoon. There will be sixteen guests.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Albert Miller, jr., will pay Miss Wolcott prenuptial courtesy with a bridge affair at her home, 1600 C street. Sixteen guests have been asked.

This is one of the many moderately priced Gruen wristlets we highly recommend. 14kt. Reinforced gold case engraved, $35

ADVANCE SHOWING of Gruen Watches

A complete assortment of these fine watches awaits your inspection at Gardner's. Included is every model for men and women from $22.50 to $100, and several in diamond designs as high as $475, the very latest Fifth Avenue styles for you to choose from.

Your selection at this time will be cheerfully reserved for a future occasion—or, if you prefer, Gardner's Budget Plan of spaced payments makes it easy to own a fine watch, at once.

Fred Gardner & Son
JEWELERS. 1020 O St.

An Announcement
We Are Now Ready
to place at your command, the highest grade of service in BEAUTY WORK with our
MISS HELEN HAMILTON
Who Specializes In
Le Mur Finger Waving, the new Sisco Wave Marceling, facials, shampoos and all classes of beauty work. Ladies may receive contour in expert hair cutting. For appointment. Phone L5038.
In Connection with
RAY I. PIERSONS HAIR CUTTING SHOP
L5038 1231 N St.

The house built of Yankee Hill Brick always says, "worthwhile folks live here."

Dresses New
for every occasion
Fascinating styles, colors and materials—all duplications of much higher priced dresses—at the very low priced figure of
$9.75

Satins
Crepes
Velvet Combinations

Both Tailored and fancy with a Charming touch of Color

STERNBERGS
1317 O STREET ~ LINCOLN

Meier's Bronchial Elixir
IMPROVED
So many who have tried Meier's Bronchial Elixir speak of the quick relief it brings. This quick action is largely due to a special ingredient—effective, harmless—that is not found in ordinary cough syrups.
Clinging to your throat as it is swallowed it spreads a soothing, healing film over the inflamed and irritated membranes.
(No opiates in Meier's Bronchial Elixir.)
Relieves Coughs Promptly
FOR SALE ONLY BY
Meier Drug Co.
1230 O. LINCOLN B6141

This is the Happy Mother who says

Call Your Cleaner Now!
AND FEEL WELL-DRESSED FOR EVERY OCCASION
They clean Hats, Party dresses, Coats, Suits, Scarfs, Ties

AD SPONSORED BY

French Cleaners and Dyers
Gelhaar Cleaners
Globe Laundry and Cleaners
Lincoln Cleaning and Dye Works
Modern Cleaners (Soukup & Westover).
Peerless Cleaners (Geo. Lemon.)
Varsity Cleaners (Wythers-Hausman).
Apex Cleaners and Dyers (Plamondon & King).
City Cleaners and Dyers
Crittenden Cleaning and Dye Works
Economy Cleaners and Dyers (Wythers-Hausman.
Evans Cleaners and Dyers (O. J. Fee)

Lincoln's Busy Store — "The Best for Less" — Corner 11th & O Sts.

GOLD & CO.

S. and H. Green Discount Stamps Are An Added Saving—Betty Lane Will Fill Mail and Phone Orders During This Sale as Usual, While On-Hand Supplies Last!

Two Big Days Only--Monday & Tuesday

DOLLAR DAYS

3 Bath Towels
double thread Bath Towels in 22x44 inch size. Colored borders and run of the mill. $1 Days' at 3 FOR $1
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New Dresses Featured At $10
We have just received an unusually clever lot of 200 Dresses to sell at this low price. The latest new fall styles in basque as well as straightline modes in the new color tones for fall and winter. You will find a group beyond your expectations. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Smart, New Winter Coats $25
The favorite Coat styles of the season will be found in this moderately priced showing. Sport Coats, Dress Coats with trimmings of beautiful furs and in the shades that have been selected by Dame Fashion as the leaders. An unusual group. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

2 Pairs of Hose
Women's Hose in silk-to-top, rayon-to-welt and full fashioned. French Lisle. Irregulars and for $1 Days at 2 PAIRS $1
GOLD'S Street Floor.

4 Pillow Tubing
42 inch linen finish Wearwell Pillow Tubing of regular 35c grade. On sale for $1 Days at this saving of 4 YARDS. $1
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

5 pr. Childs Hose
Children's sturdy cotton Hose for school wear. Plain and English ribbed and slight irregulars. Light and dark shades, at 5 PAIRS..... $1
GOLD'S Street Floor.

10 Yards Muslin
Fine even weave 39 inch Brown Muslin. Suitable for so many purposes and for $1 Days 10 YARDS $1
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Leather Purses
All leather Bags and Purses in newest shades. Pouch, envelope and backstrap styles. Up to 1.95 values and at only $1
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

5 yds. Toweling
This is an all linen Crash Toweling in unbleached or bleached. Good heavy quality and for $1 Days at 5 YARDS $1
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Pocket Lighters
Automatic spring Cigarette or Cigar Lighter. In a good looking leatherette case. Also some wheel styles and at each, only $1
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

9 Tea Towels for
They're good size hemmed Tea Towels made from materials similar to flour sacks. Soft and absorbent—ready to use, at 9 FOR $1
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

$1 Days in Our Beauty Shop!
SWITCH—this is a one-strand Switch and is featured for two days only, at $1
SHAMPOO — and Water Wave, for these two days only, at both for $1
SHAMPOO—and Finger Wave, for Monday and Tuesday, at both for only $1
SHAMPOO—and Marcel, another $1 Days saving at both for only $1
FACIAL—and Brow Arch, for these two $1 Days, at both for $1
HAIR NETS — think of this great saving—Monday and Tuesday at 3 DOZEN for .. $1
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

FREE ART EXHIBIT-- October 29 to Nov. 10
You are cordially invited to attend this Annual Exhibit of the Lincoln Artists' Guild at our Store beginning Monday—Fifth floor.

$1 Days' Sales of Toilet Goods!
ATOMIZERS—assorted colors, guaranteed and only $1
BATH SALTS—reg. 1.00 and 1 can Dusting Powder for $1
DONA CASTILE SOAP—for $1 Days at 14 BARS $1
TOILET PAPER—1,000-sheet rolls, at 14 ROLLS $1
WOODBURYS—Facial Soap—for $1 Days at 6 BARS $1
PALMOLIVE SOAP—full size bars for $1 Days at 15 BARS $1
HOSPITAL COTTON—these are the full lb. rolls, at 3 FOR $1
TOOTH PASTE—Pebeco, Pepsodent, Squibbs, Ipana, 3 TUBES $1
DUSTING POWDER—1.50 Que Que Fleurs, at only $1
LARVEX—with spray, regular 1.50, for $1 Days at $1
HOT WATER BOTTLES—fully guaranteed, at only $1
TOILET PAPER—no label, 200 sheets, 7 ROLLS $1
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Costume Jewelry
A great $1 Days sale of Jewelry including Pearls, Crystals, Mesh Bags, etc. Unusually attractive pieces at each only $1
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

First Quality Silk Hosiery $1
Full Fashioned Chiffon or Service Weight—at Pr. $1
Every pair of these beautiful pure silk sheer chiffon or service weight Hose are FIRST QUALITY. With silk-to-top or silk-to-welt and in 15 of the newest fall and winter shades. You will want several of these fine silk Hose at this low $1 Days price of the pair only .....
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

500 TRIMMED & BANDED HATS
In an Amazing Monday Sale at $1
Velvets—Satin and Velvet Combinations—Felts
Just the Hats you want for winter wear—the smartest styles and colors, too—Hats which would usually sell at two, three and four times this price and more—all at this one low price!
BLACKS WINES BROWNS
REDS TANS BLUES
Many Other Colors and Color Combinations
It will pay you to come EARLY—sale begins 8:30 a. m
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

WELL MADE Wash Frocks For Girls!
For Tots 2 to 6—Girls 7 to 14 Years $1
The cleverest little styles will be found in this lot of Dresses for the girl of 2 to 6 years. Of ginghams, prints and percales and trimmed with hand work. The wash Dresses for the larger girls are in basque and straight line styles. In pretty prints and ginghams and colors are fast, each .....
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

8 Yards Outing
Good weight, well napped, 27 inch Outing in white. Ideal for diapers and infants' garments. $1 Days at 8 YARDS ... $1
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

$1 Days' Sales of Silks
Satin Charmeuse — This is a beautiful quality, highly lustrous satin faced, 40 inch Charmeuse in black. A big 1.49 value. Fine for dresses, slips, pajamas, robes, pillow tops, etc. Dollar Days, yard $1
36-40 Inch Silks — Two large tables of splendid silks are included in these great $1 Days sales—Plain Radiums, Printed Crepes, Velveteens, Black Charmeuse, etc. The values of the season at, the yard only $1
Velveteens Yd. $1 — They're 27 inches wide and come in a good assortment of fall shades. Very popular for dresses, blouses, jackets, children's wear, etc. Good quality and real 1.49 value, for Dollar Days at, yard $1
Printed Crepes at — They're printed Crepe de Chines, in rich light and dark patterns, for women's and children's wear, dresses, blouses combinations, etc. Values regularly priced up to 1.95—all at the yard only $1
40 in. Silk Radium — Here are good quality Silk Radiums that usually retail at 1.49 yard. In navy, ivory, black, gunmper blue, tan, peach, peach, jade, gray, pink, maize, orchid, etc. Ideal for so many uses. Dollar Days, yd.. $1
2 1-2 Yds. Pongee — The first quality, 12 momme, Japanese Silk Pongee, 33 inches wide, ideal for dresses, blouses, gowns, slips, lingerie, children's wear, drapes, etc. For these two Dollar Days only —2½ YARDS $1
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

$1 Sales for Men $1

1400 FINE SHIRTS AT ONLY
They're all new fall Shirts in the patterns that men like to wear, and full cut for comfort, too! Most of them are first quality but some are seconds and salesmen's samples. You will want to be here early Monday to take advantage of this great saving. $1
Fashioned from fine English Broadcloths, Blackstone Madras, Percales and other fine shirtings. Collar attached and neckband styles and in all sizes and sleeve lengths. All colors are guaranteed fast and satisfaction is guaranteed, too!
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

$1 Sales of Underthings
Princess Slips $1 — 120 of these Princess Slips, well tailored from good quality sport satins, in pink, tan, blue or black, sizes 36 to 44. Plain hems. A stirring value for Dollar Days at this low price, only $1
Rayon Bloomers — A great lot of women's Rayon Bloomers—well tailored of good quality pink, peach, honey dew or green rayon, with reinforced seats. Small, medium and large sizes. While 300 pairs last $1
Philippine Gowns — 300 of these women's Philippine Night Gowns, well made, fine quality, with embroidered patterns in many dainty effects. Round or V necks; sleeveless or short sleeved. Hand made and hand embroidered $1
2 Outing Gowns — There are 120 of these flannelette Night Gowns for women. Short sleeved; slipon styles; good, full sizes. Neat pink or blue stripes. Regularly 69c. While they last, Dollar Days at 2 FOR $1
FlanneletteGowns — There are 360 of these splendid quality Night Gowns. Well made of good weight white, peach, pink or striped outing flannels. Buttoned yokes —long sleeved. Anticipate your winter needs now at only $1
GOLD'S—Third Floor.
2 Child's Gowns — They're children's Night Gowns of neat colored striped outing flannels. Buttoned yoke; long sleeves; sizes 4 to 12 years. Another important Dollar Days' offering at 2 FOR $1
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

31b Quilted Batts
Gold's famous 3 pound quilted Batts. Snow white and open up into a 72x90 inch sheet. Soft and fluffy and at each only $1
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

7 Fancy Outings
They're heavy weight 22 inch fancy Outings in both light and dark patterns. Ideal for so many uses and priced at 7 YARDS $1
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Casseroles at $1
These are 1½ quart size glass bake casseroles that are guaranteed oven proof. In a nickle silver footed frame at complete $1
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Cotton Blankets
72x80 inch staple cotton Blankets. In grey or tan with pink or blue borders. Good for full size beds and at each $1
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Big Linings and Wash Goods Sales at 1.00
EGYPTIAN WASH SATINS—fine, rich and soft, ideal for many needs—in almost every shade and color—2 YARDS $1
36 IN. CORONET SATEENS—fine quality and rich, lustrous finish—almost any color or shade you might desire—3½ YARDS $1
36 INCH COTTON CHALLIS—very nice assortment of attractive light and dark patterns—new effect and delightful color combinations—5 YARDS $1
36 INCH CRETONNES—in a large array of light and dark patterns—new effect and delightful color combinations—5 YARDS $1
36 IN. TIK TAK PRINTS—the fine mercerized material in small, neat prints, mostly darker colors. Fine for dresses—color fast. 2 YDS.. $1
36 INCH PERCALES—finest percales in a large array of new patterns—two large tables to choose from—at 4 YARDS $1
36 INCH PERCALES—good quality standard Percales, mostly light colored patterns — priced for Dollar Days at 7 YARDS..... $1
32 IN. FINE DRESS GINGHAMS—mostly neat checked patterns in good, fast colors—priced for Dollar Days at 6 YARDS FOR..... $1
A. C. A. TICKING—our best grade, 31-32 inches wide—the 8-ounce weight in blue and white stripes—at 3 YARDS $1
32 IN. VOILES—plain colored voiles in almost every shade and color—fine quality—priced for $1 Days at 5 YARDS $1
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Men's Flannel Gowns
Men's warm outing flannel Night Gowns that are full cut, assuring real sleeping comfort. In all sizes and some filk frog trimmed, each $1

Four-in hands, 2 for
1,200 new fall Ties in this great lot. Substandards of 1.00 and 1.50 grades and in a wide variety of designs. $1 Days at 2 FOR..... $1

Men's Mufflers only
Men's silk knit and flannel Mufflers in all colors. Priced for $1 Days, Monday and Tuesday at the low price of, each $1

Men's Outing Pajamas
These men's coat style Pajamas are guaranteed full cut and come in all sizes with silk frogs. Regular 1.50 and 2.00 grades, at $1

2 Shirts and 1 Short
In this $1 Days group we are featuring 2 fine ribbed athletic Shirts and 1 pair of Shorties, at one price of only $1

2 Pairs Jersey Gloves
They're good lined Gloves and ideal for driving or general wear. For Monday and Tuesday at this low price of 2 PAIRS $1

Fall Weight Un. Suits
Well tailored lightly fleeced Union Suits in fine ribbed style. In white, ecru and random and ideal for wear now, the suit $1

3 Pairs Cashmere Sox
They're substandards of a regular 50c Cashmere Hose. Hose that will give splendid service and an exceptional value at 3 PAIRS $1

2 Pairs of Boot Sox
These all wool Boot Sox are full length and with red or green tops. Regular 75c values and for $1 Days at 2 PAIRS $1

Fruit-of-Loom Gowns
These Night Gowns are seconds of regular 1.50 and 2.00 grades. Guaranteed full cut of genuine Fruit-of-Loom muslin. All sizes, each.. $1
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

3 Pairs Fancy Hosiery
Men's fancy Hose and slight substandards of 75c and 1.00. Interwoven quality. On sale for $1 Days at this saving of 3 PAIRS..... $1
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

8 Men's Handkerchiefs
These men's Handkerchiefs are good full size and come with fancy borders. For Monday and Tuesday only at 8 FOR $1
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Many $1 Day Features in Baby Wear Sales
INFANTS' KNITTED SACQUES—buttoned front styles with collars or with ribbon ties. Solid pink, blue or white with blue or pink stripes. Embroidery and crochet trimmed $1
INFANTS' KNITTED CAPES—in pink or blue, with large white collar. Sleeveless styles in sizes 6 months to one year. Only 240 of them to go Dollar Days at, each $1
INFANTS' VESTS—made of rayon, cotton and wool, in double-breasted and buttoned styles, front tied or side buttoned. Sizes 2 to 6. Dollar Days at 2 FOR..... $1
INFANTS' BATH ROBES—in pink or blue, also dark mixed shades of tan, red blue with figures, etc. Ribbon or cord trimmed collars. Sizes 1 to 4. Choice Dollar Days at $1
INFANTS' DRESSES—hand made Dresses from the Philippines, with dainty collars or fancy yokes, scalloped bottoms, shirt or long sleeves, turn back cuffs. $1
VANTA SILK AND WOOL VESTS — double - breasted, long sleeved styles that tie at sides, in sizes 2, 3 and 4. A very special value for Dollar Days, while lots of 120 last, at each $1
VANTA SILK AND WOOL HOSIERY for baby—white, sizes 4, 4½, 5, 5½—very attractively priced fro Dollar Days at 2 PAIRS FOR..... $1
INFANTS' BLANKETS — these are light weight flannelette Blankets, in neat pink and white checks, size 27x36 inches. Priced attractively low at 4 FOR.... $1
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

7 Handkerchiefs
Women's Handkerchiefs in plain white linen, white linen with embroidered corners. Colored linen, etc. at 7 FOR $1
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

13 Kerchiefs
Men's plain white Handkerchiefs with colored woven borders. Also boys' Handkerchiefs, also with woven colored borders. 13 FOR $1
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

5 Linen Napkins
They're all linen tea or luncheon Napkins and hemstitched. Made from fine snow white art linen—12x12 inch size, at 5 FOR $1
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

5 Pc. Ruffled Curtain Sets $1
100 sets of these dainty Ruffled Curtains to go Monday at this low price. Set includes five pieces—valance, two curtains and two tie-backs. Very well made—in dainty effects in rose, blue, gold, green or orchid. Exceptional values at the SET.....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Hundreds of Home Frocks $1
Think of choosing from a great group of 2400 pretty Home Frocks! The styles are dainty and varied—both long and short sleeved madels. Very well made of fine Prints—and you are sure to find dozens to please you in the great lot...
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

B'x'd Stationery
A handsome hinged top box of fine Stationery—two quires with lined Envelopes to match — a rich quality, fine for gifts—at the BOX $1
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Chenille Rugs $1
50 of these Chenille Rugs, 18x36 inches, in assorted colors, suitable for both, kitchen or bed room. Each, only..... $1

Scarfs -- Runners
Scarfs and Table Runners in a good assortment of attractively designed drapery and other materials. Nice for gifts $1

Curtains Sale $1
50 inch French Marquisette Curtains — in ecru color, made with 3-inch boullion fringe. Priced at each, only... $1

6 Marquisettes $1
36 inch colored curtain Marquisettes, in solid shades of rose, blue, brown and orchid. Dollar Days—6 YARDS... $1

4 Yd. Cretonnes
They're 36 inch Drapery Cretonnes, in good assortment of both light and dark patterns. Dollar Days—4 YARDS ... $1
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

7 Marquisettes $1
Fancy white and colored dotted curtain Marquisettes, 36 inches wide priced for this Dollar Days sale at 7 YARDS. $1
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New Frocks at $1
240 plain broadcloth Smocks, double-breasted, neatly tailored, with all-around belts. In rose, blue or green. Each $1

2 Wom. Unions
Fine knitted Union Suits in low neck, sleeveless styles, with tight or shell knees. Also wool tint style with rayon stripe, 2 FOR... $1

Cretonne Aprons
Pretty Aprons of French Cretonnes, in two very dainty styles. Neat patterns. Priced for Dollar Days, at 2 FOR.... $1

Corsets for Only
They're new back-lacing and non-lacing models—all rubber stepins or front-hooked styles — sizes 26 to 36.. $1

2 Brassieres $1
Flapper Brassieres in many wanted styles of lace, radium, satin, swami and cotton brocades. Uplift or flat styles. 2 FOR $1
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Children's Unions
Fine knit Union Suits, high neck, long sleeved, ankle length, taped, with buttons and garter-space. Sizes 6 to 12, also 2 ..... $1
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

50 Xmas Cards
These are assorted boxes of 25 Christmas Cards complete with envelopes for each card—each card different—10 and 5c cards. 2 BOXES —50 CARDS $1
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

$1 Days' Sales for Boys!

BOYS' SOX—just like dads' and in plain colors. $1 Days at 5 PAIRS $1
TOM SAWYER PLAY SUITS—open front, drop seat, round neck, long sleeves, 1 to 8 at 2 FOR $1
BOYS' HATS—of chinchilla and wool and made with ear muffs. Regular 1.95 and 2.25, each $1
BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS—well made full cut Shirts of fine shirtings. Ages 6 to 14½ and at each $1
BOYS' SWEATERS — heavy weight, pull over Sweaters for cold weather. Sizes 2 to 16, and at only $1
BOYS' KNICKERS, all wool fabrics, lined and tape seams. Sizes 7 to 13, at the pair ... $1
FOUR-IN-HAND TIES—cut silk Ties in rich patterns. Regularly 50c, at 3 FOR.... $1
BOYS' SLEEPERS — and Pajamas—one piece and two piece styles—good weight, wanted patterns, at $1
BOYS' UNDERWEAR — cotton ribbed Union Suits—heavy weight wanted styles, sizes 2 to 12, suit $1
BOYS' CAPS—all wool Caps with fur inband—also wool knit Caps for the youngster, each $1
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

FountainPens $1
Guaranteed Fountain Pens with new diamond point. All colors and for $1 Days at
GOLD'S—Street Floor

Luggage at 1.00
Overnight Cases, Suit Cases, Week End Cases, Hat Boxes, Zipper Shopping Bags—all in this great Dollar Days' luggage lot at, each.. $1
GOLD'S—Basement.

10 Yds. Toweling
Huck or twilled crash Toweling in white with red borders or plain white. Ideal for hand towels and for $1 Days at 10 YARDS $1
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Lunch Cloths $1
These fine all linen Lunch Cloths are 36x36 inches square and neatly hemstitched. Will match napkins, at each. $1
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Bed Pillows $1
They're filled with all new feathers and in 19x26 inch size. Thoroughly cleaned and sterlized. With fancy ticking, and each $1
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

6 Pillow Cases
They're 42x36 inch Pillow Cases and made from good grade bleached muslin. Neatly hemmed and for $1 Days, at 6 FOR $1
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

St'mp'd Spreads
These Bed Spreads are stamped for embroidery on unbleached muslin, applique, floral and basket designs — Dollar Days at $1
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Flapper Dolls $1
They're those novel French Flapper Dolls which are of black, brown, white or blonde—to be dressed—priced at only ... $1
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

2 Linen Towels
These are finished, hand-embroidered Linen Towels, in lazy-daisy and French knot designs — Dollar Days at FOR $1
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

3 Glass Towels
Glass Towels with blue or red stripes, stamped for embroidery on good quality toweling—Dollar Days at 3 FOR $1
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Ladder Stools at
Kitchen Step Ladder Stools, 24 inches high, strong and durable, in blue, green or white, to match your kitchen. Only ... $1
GOLD'S—Basement.

Corn Poppers $1
E-Z Corn Poppers —the popper with a crank which keeps corn from burning. Made of sheet steel. A special value for ... $1
GOLD'S—Basement.

Lisk Roasters $1
Regular No. G. O. enameled Roasters, the everyday size of 7-pound roast capacity. Just a limited lot at HALF usual price $1
GOLD'S—Basement.

Kitchen Sets 1.00
5-piece rose and green Kitchen Sets — 2-quart pitcher, mixing bowl, covered bowl, fruit juice and measuring cup. Dollar Days —set $1
GOLD'S—Basement.

Breakfast Sets
Rose and green Breakfast Set—a 5 piece set including oblong tray, salt and pepper, sugar and creamer. An ideal gift. The set $1
GOLD'S—Basement.

Kitchen Sets 1.00
A Waffle Batter Pitcher and 3 mixing Bowls—5, 7 and 9 inch size, brown and tan earthenware. The 4-piece set only.. $1
GOLD'S—Basement.

Society

The above group includes the new officers of the Kindergarten-Primary club, Teachers' college, University of Nebraska. Miss Gertrude Carpenter is the president, and the advisory board consists of Miss Virginia Anderson, Miss Mary Cole, and Miss Betty Harrison.

Trusseau Teas, Popular In East, Finding Favor Here

Teas are often adjudged as stately, and quiet, formal or even frigid in spite of the soft glow of tapers and the tinkle of crystal and china but a Trousseau Tea is one of the most interesting and informal of parties. The very title suggests chatter and laughter, excited voices and exclamations and perhaps even squeals of delight. In the East, trousseau teas are both fashionable and popular. And in the west it is a type of party increasing in popularity among the pretty brides-to-be.

Miss Grace Elizabeth Evans will be honored at a Trousseau tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Tuesday by her mother, Mrs. L. E. Evans, at their home, 1645 B street. Sixty guests will call during the hours.

This past Sunday the Misses Dorothy Welch and Dorothy Schlegel entertained at the home of the former, 2949 Q street, complimenting Miss Evans with a buffet dinner. Twelve guests were bidden.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Evans will entertain at prenuptial dinner at the Woodburn Party house for the bridal party and immediate members of the families. The dinner will be at 7 o'clock.

For Miss Southworth.

A series of parties will be given this week for Miss Greta Southworth. On Tuesday evening Mrs Leonard Allen will entertain at her home, 1323 L street, with bridge for eight guests. There will also be a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Anna Southworth will entertain for her sister, Greta, Thursday evening with a miscellaneous shower and evening party at her home, 2635 Woodsdale. Fourteen guests have been invited. The evening will be spent with games, and socially.

Friday evening Mrs. Arthur Elliott will entertain at her home 2635 Ryons street, for Miss Southworth.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Mrs. B. H Gillespie will honor Miss Bertha Tangeman with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at her home, 735 South Thirty-third street. Fifteen guests attended. The evening was spent informally.

HALLOWE'EN SPIRIT INVADES MEETINGS

(Continued From Page Two.)

C. L Fahnestock will entertain the club at her home, 1812 South Twenty-sixth street, November 22.

• • •

Entertains Jolly Crew.

Fall flowers formed the attractive decorations for the party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. William Foster for the Jolly Crew club at the hostess' home, 1415 Plum street. Eight guests attended, and Mrs. George Ludwig made high score at bridge. The hostess served a luncheon during the afternoon. Mrs. Charles Fritz will entertain at her home, 1748 South street, November 8.

• • •

New Club Meets.

The newly organized No Name club met at the home of Mrs Richard Hudson, 1018 South Twenty-sixth street, Thursday evening. Plans were discussed for the club, and the time was spent socially. Miss Beth Miller of Omaha was an out of town guest. A two course luncheon was served from one table appointed with Hallowe'en suggestions. Mrs. Roland Adams will entertain November 6, at her home, 1630 J street.

Robinsons To Be Guests At Dinner Today

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Robinson, who have just returned from their honeymoon trip, will be the honored guests at a dinner today for which Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins, 1010 South Thirty-fifth street, will be host and hostess. Twelve guests have been invited, and Hallowe'en favors and suggestions will be featured in the decoration. Mrs. Robinson before her marriage last Monday, was Miss Margaret Rice.

• • •

Church Class Meets.

The mothers' class of the First Christian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Walcott, 1803 E street. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. C. E. Morse, Mrs. J. A. Boggs, Mrs. J. W. Black, Mrs. H. L. Deeringer, and Mrs. C. D. Kirlin.

Eleven Girls Are Elected To Sorority

At the all-agricultural college convocation held at the Student Activities building Tuesday, Oct. 23, home economics honorary sororities announced the elections of new members. Phi Upsilon Omicron, recognizing professional attitude, general ability, participation in activities as well as scholarship, elected the following to membership: Julia Allam, Del Norte, Colo.; Beulah Deems, Steele City; Nellie Hollabaugh, Nebraska City; Myrtle Nelson, York; Margaret Osborn, Pawnee City; Lois Davies, Aurora; Margaret Hallstrom, Lincoln; Opal Powell, Hardy; Eva Stotts, Lincoln; Elsie Vostrez, Tobias; Ruth White, Albion.

'Parade' of Movie Stars Seen By Lincoln Woman

The following very interesting letter from Mrs. E. S. Luce, who has been spending several months in California, tells of the various movie stars she has seen and of their activities in the movie colony:

"The title of the 'world's playground' fits California to perfection. We easterners have enjoyed the ocean with its sports, the gardens, and the parks with miles upon miles of vari-colored flowers, and lovely pepper and palm trees, and the snow-capped mountains. But for up-to-date thrills, the close contact with the actual making of pictures, and actually seeing the movie stars, is the latest attraction. I have seen practically all of the noted stars in person, except Marion Davies, who is still abroad.

"What the automobile industry is to Detroit, the moving picture industry is to California, only to a greater degree. Some idea of the meaning of this can be realized by the fact that more than 25,000 persons are regularly employed with a weekly pay roll of more than $1,000,000 per week, and that about $180,000,000 is spent here every year in the actual production of pictures.

"Personally my own most thrilling experience was having luncheon with Mary Pickford at the Biltmore, talking with her, watching, and of course admiring her (for these California folk adore her). Her speaking voice is lovely beyond words, which just now is an invaluable asset. Another never to be forgotten experience was the world's premiere at Carthay Circle, "Mother Knows Best." The seats sold for $5 each, and it is largely the movie world which can afford to attend. It is a lovely custom, that of the famous stars attending the premiere of a fellow artist, and sharing in his or her triumphs, for the participants in the picture always appear, make speeches, take bows, and flowers are presented to them. We compromised by attending the premiere at the close, when the head carriage starter calls out the names of the car owners. He is a jolly old fellow who knows all of the important movie and society folk.

Parade of Celebrities.

"The long canvas-topped walk from the theater building to the curb makes a path way for the most gorgeous parade my imagination ever could conceive. I didn't suppose there was so much beauty in the entire world, so many beautiful women with such perfect features! And their costumes! We saw the very latest from Paris. Of course they were all in full evening dress, and their gowns were all long, and there was a strong preference for spangles, opalescent trimming, embroidered satin and velvet brocade. Among those present I recall Colleen Moore, Louise Dresser, Madge Bellamy, Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo, June Collyer, Ruth Roland, Mae Murray, Bessie Love, Bebe Daniels, Janet Gaynor, Laura LaPlante, Billie Dove, Gus Edwards, Tom Mix, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Irene Rich, Alexander Pantages, Cecil de Mille and many, many more

"Besides being a pageant of cinema stars and directors, it was a grand display of automobiles, and it took an hour and a half for the passing.

"The picture, 'Mother Knows Best,' is surely making a hit, and the magnificent twenty-four-piece concert orchestra attracts music lovers.

"We saw 'Wings,' surely the greatest picture of the day, also 'White Shadows in the South Seas,' at the Chinese theater, where there is a thrill in every step. Today I saw Norma Talmage in 'The Woman disputed at the United Artists theater, owned entirely by movie stars."

Named Chairman State Committee

MISS MERLE LAWDER.

Who has been named chairman of the Independent Woman's committee of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. Miss Lawder is a member of Axis club, serving as chairman of the finance committee.

VISITORS ARE INCENTIVE FOR MANY AFFAIRS

(Continued From Page Two.)

Pink and orchid made a most attractive color note for the luncheon table. The afternoon was devoted to bridge, and high score was made by Mrs. Robert Griswold. Mrs. J. A. Leavitt made second high score, and Mrs. Warner Gregory received the consolation favor.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. DeBrown will entertain sixteen guests at the Country club at luncheon, as a courtesy to Mrs. Westervelt.

• • •

Mrs. Boyd Heads Club.

The Cambridge-Lincoln club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Royal Bacon, 2111 Ryons street. Twelve were present, and three guests, including Mrs. Emma Hilton, Mrs. Mabel Mousel and her daughter, Ruth, of Cambridge. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Emma Boyd, president; Mrs. Chester Perry, vice president; Mrs. Guy Butler, secretary and treasurer. Following an informal afternoon a two-course luncheon was served.

• • •

Mrs. Spahn Entertains.

Mrs. Harry C. Spahn entertained at a bridge party of three tables last Saturday evening at her home, 3017 Randolph street. Miss Molly Kaiser made high score, and Miss Grace Trott second high. Roses and baby breath introduced a color note of pink and white, which was also carried out in the two-course supper last in the evening. Miss Jennie Strasheim, was assisting hostess.

• • •

Mrs. Wheeler Is Hostess.

Mrs. Mason Wheeler, 1443 South Twenty-first street, entertained the members of the Sutton-Lincoln club Thursday afternoon at her home. Chrysanthemums and marigolds were used for decoration. The time was spent informally, and at the close of the afternoon luncheon was served. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler was a guest. The next meeting will be December 6, the place to be announced later.

• • •

Hallowe'en Party.

Mrs. Lillian Hayward and Miss Alice Johnson entertained twenty-five guests at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at the home of Miss Johnson, 521 North Fifteenth street. Hallowe'en suggestions were carried out in the decorations, favors and refreshments.

Fraternities Give Home-coming Parties

(Continued From Page Two.)

tained with a banquet for out-of-town alumni and guests from the University of Missouri chapter Saturday night. Alumni visiting for the week end were: Phillip Robinson, Vernon Nedrow, Hartington, Joy Berquist, Lexington; Wilbur Wolfe, Alex McKie, Richard Mockler, Sanford Griffin, Don Samuelson and George Loomis and Bernard Combs, all of Omaha; Ray Randels, Hastings; George Ready, Hartington; and Clarence Isaacson, Norfolk; Leonard Choate, Glenwood, Ia.

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1213 N Street

Here for Football Game

—Bucklin Photo.

A group of fifteen Stephens college girls who arrived in Lincoln Saturday on a special train to attend the Nebraska-Missouri game. From left to right they are: Vivian Ridnour of McCook; Sylvia Peterson of Waverly; Helen Hively of North Platte; Cass Cornell of Lincoln; Clara Olson of Lincoln; Ruth Hilton of Lincoln; Virginia Gamble of Knoxville, Ia.; Lorraine Gamble of Knoxville, Ia.; Lucille Miller of Lincoln; Jane Ellis of Omaha; Carlota Davis of Lincoln; Eloise Bradford of Lincoln; Clarissa Flansburg of Lincoln; Eleanor Gist and Fay O'Brien of Amarillo, Tex.

D. U. Mothers Club To Give Tea Tuesday

Hallowe'en Motif Will Be Featured At Many Affairs This Week.

One of the very attractive affairs in this week's social calendar is the tea which is to be given by the Delta Upsilon Mothers' club next Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 2:30 o'clock and 5, at the chapter house, as a courtesy to the mothers of the Delta Upsilon pledges. A Hallowe'en motif will be featured in all of the decorations, and will also be introduced in the refreshments which will be served late in the afternoon. A program of music will be presented by members of the chapter. Mrs. C. O. Bruce will greet the new mothers, and the response will be made by Mrs. L. B. Ayres.

• • •

Dancing Pupils Entertained.

Hallowe'en is always a favorite season with children, and Flavia Waters Champe was a most popular hostess Saturday when she entertained at two parties. The first was a morning affair given for her very young students, and the second party was in the evening, and was attended by the older pupils. One hundred invitations were issued to both events. All of the appointments throughout the studio introduced a Hallowe'en motif, and the same idea was also carried out in the refreshments and favors.

• • •

Miss Egger Honored.

Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Phil Fischer, jr., entertained a number of guests at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Lila Egger, whose marriage to Leslie Pechous will take place the early part of November. A mock wedding was the feature of the evening, and those participating were Miss Egger, as the bride, Mrs. Claude Hollenberger, the bridegroom and Mrs. L. J. Pechous, clergyman. Supper was served at a late hour.

• • •

Columbia Guests Honored.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Pedersen presided at an attractive dinner for ten guests Friday evening at their home, honoring Miss Mildred Nowell and Miss Margaret Taylor of Columbia, Mo. A color note of pink and white was introduced in all of the appointments for the table. The after dinner hours were spent informally. Miss Nowell and Miss Taylor came to attend the Nebraska-Missouri game.

• • •

Eastridge Hallowe'en Party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tanner and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Royal will serve as hosts and hostesses for the evening bridge party at Eastridge Country club next Friday. The bridge games will begin at 8 o'clock.

And speaking of Hallowe'en affairs, Eastridge club will have a real Hallowe'en party Wednesday evening at the club. The affair is not to be a dinner dance, but just a dancing party in the evening, with refreshments served at a late hour.

Hallowe'en Is Featured At Parties

Black Cats and Pumpkins Used in Decorations By Many Hostesses.

Realistic stuffed wee black cats, the handiwork of the hostess, were favors at the 12 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. Burt Ogg at her home, at Seventh and A streets in College View for members of the A. Y. D. Pinochle club Thursday. The one table was further appointed in Hallowe'en motifs. Eight covers were arranged. Mrs. Emil Conley made high score in pinochle. Mrs. Wesley Gibson received the consolation. November 8, Mrs. Don Arnold will entertain at her home, 1329 D street, in the afternoon.

• • •

Bridge Club Entertained.

La Maida bridge club entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Stutheit, 1826 South Twenty-third street, Wednesday afternoon. The guests were seated at a long table with a centerpiece of bittersweet. Further novelties were in the Hallowe'en spirit. Mrs. J. H. Lofey made high score, and Mrs. A. O. Tedford second high. Mrs. L. A. White will entertain club membres at her home, 2320 S street, November 6.

• • •

Plan Hallowe'en Party.

W. P. O. C. club members are planning their annual Hallowe'en party for Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Laub, Forty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Mrs. A. W. Edling is general chairman of the party. The club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. G. Jones, 2841 North Fifty-ninth street. Mrs. M. M. Lamb and Mrs. Leslie Tyrell were assisting hostesses. The afternoon was spent informally and with Hallowe'en games. Refreshments and decorations carried out the orange and black color scheme. Hostesses for the November 27, meeting will include Mrs. Walter Salisbury, Mrs. Chester Moore and Mrs. Charles Poppenhagen.

• • •

Luncheon Given For Club.

A variety of yellow garden flowers and tapers to match in green holders forme da yellow and green color motif for the 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. C. F. Coy Thursday for members of the Le Mieux bridge club. Covers for eight were placed at one table. Mrs. Charles Pierce made high score at cards and Mrs. J. P. Cosgrave low score. Mrs. Cosgrave will entertain the club November 6, at her home, 1104 E street.

• • •

Mrs.. Dudley Entertains.

Salvia and geraniums formed the centerpiece for the table at the 1 o'clock luncheon presided over Thursday by Mrs. F. H. Dudley at her home, 332 South Twenty-seventh street, for members of the Three Four's bridge club. Mrs. D. H. Merritt was the only guest. Mrs. John Eash made high score and Mrs. H. G. Platt second high. Mrs. Platt will entertain club members at her home, 1648 South Twenty-fourth street.

• • •

W. C. W. Club Meets.

W. C. W. club members met Tuesday with Mrs. Margaret Byrnes, 240 North Thirty-first street. There were fifteen present including the following guests: Mrs. E. T. Schmitt, Mrs. H. Neseen, Mrs. W. I. Poltz, Mrs. H. E. Scott and Mrs. B. H. Saunders. Luncheon was served November 15, Mrs. R. E. Fenton, 1525 A street, will entertain the club.

Dance Club Activities At Ebb Tide

DANCING clubs are at ebb tide this week in Lincoln perhaps due to the heavy activity of this week, what with the anticipation and then realization of winning the game Saturday. Homecoming, and the budding plans for Thanksgiving under way.

The Cotillion club will have a dinner dance Tuesday night at the Country club for fifty couples. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seacrest will lead the cotillion. Out of town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Abbott of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Curtice of Cincinnati.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Beginning Monday—October 29—8 a. m.

Smartness Casts Its Style Shadows

ANNUAL COAT EVENT

Never have we offered such splendid values in winter coats. The latest in style trends, furs and materials.

Colors— Blacks are possibly leading. Tan shades from the lighter Fall Leaf tones to Nubian Browns. The new blue is Marine—somewhat lighter than navy.

Furs— Wolf leads in the soft haired pelts Mink tail trim features in the stiff haired furs. Other popular varieties include French Beaver, Jap Fox Caracul, Skunk, Krimmer and Hair Seal.

Details— The coats, generally speaking are of straight line with trimming of self material inserts. The very popular collar styles are the "shawl collar" and the "Paquin."

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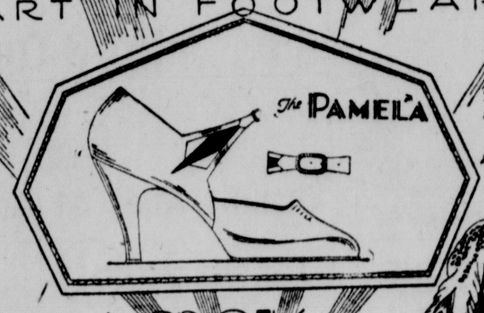

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News of the Woman's Club

Civics Department Wins Prizes for Welfare Work

Lincoln Group Rewarded By State Federation of Woman's Clubs for Outstanding Efforts Among Children, Aged and Aliens In Their Midst During the Past Year.

Yes, prizes are an incentive. They make for greater exertion, more determined effort and higher purposes. Thus the $10 prize awarded to the civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club, by the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs, at the annual convention in Omaha, three days beginning Oct. 24, was worthily bestowed. The award was for the greatest accomplishments by any club. In the case of the civics department the prize went primarily for welfare work done in the community.

As a result of this work by the civics department the children of Lincoln institutions have received many fine treats, welfare work being stressed with Americanization programs, and community work in general.

Work Is Outlined.

Only a few of the hundreds of things done by the department can be noted here. A few have been culled from the report, however, to show the wide scope of the activities of the organization.

The weekly programs at the Orthopedic hospital have been of great help in arousing an interest in the work of the department. One woman serves a month and prepares the programs for the children, engaging the kind of talent she wishes. On the last Thursday of the month a birthday party is given with special attention to those whose birthdays occur in that month.

At Christmas time the children wrote letters to Santa Claus; different women chose a letter each until all of the 117 are answered. A large tree is provided, and on Christmas day some of the children were invited to the homse, for dinner.

Out of this personal contact has grown the "Big Sister" idea. The state provides all necessities for the children except love, and the "Big Sister" fills this need.

Go For Long Rides.

The women provide cars and the children are taken for delightful drives, often being allowed to choose the place to be visited. Magazines, picture and work materials are provided for the children, as there is no doubt many cures are brought about by the mental attitude of the child the women do all they can to make more certain recovery by trying to keep the children happy.

The Red Cross committee sponsored a Smith-Hughes class in home nursing last year, and it was filled to capacity for twenty weeks. Personal contact is made much of and two or more members of the department attended the classes and invited the women to join in the work.

division has met every call to work or sew at the county Red Cross headquarters. They have marked garments, made wearing apparel, surgical dressings and anything which was needed. Some of this was taken to shut-ins by the motor corps, thus making them happy in being of use to some one. The motor corps answers every call.

Memorial Services.

Memorial day services were conducted at the entrance to Memorial drive. This year new bronze plates were placed on each tree bearing the name of the veteran in whose name it was placed. Flags were left at the base of every tree, two wreaths were hung, one at the exit and one at the entrance to the drive. Boy Scouts kept the dandelions dug. Flags were also placed on the drive, Memorial day.

A program is provided at the county farm once a month, and magazines and flowers, or some little treat are taken out. An old gentleman who had never worn overalls or a blue shirt, felt as though he could not, so a suit of clothes was provided including some white handkerchiefs. Candy is occasionally carried to these old people. At Christmas time a party was given for them, with a play. Their names were secured and postal cards sent to them. Song books were received from one of the churches for the county people also.

The Americanization committee has had much personal contact with the foreign element. This division has assisted in transporting foreigners from the court house to the chamber of commerce. The chairman attends the luncheon. The committee co-operates in a Christmas party for the foreigners at the Y. W. C. A. They also help in the Christmas party for the Mexicans, by caring for the babies while the parents and older children played games.

Entertain Children.

The child welfare division plans to entertain the children from the institutions at least once a month, taking them to a movie theater, to which the manager admits them free.

The most constructive piece of work of this group has been the clothing exchange. Clothing is gathered from friends and taken to families in need. A church circle gave two comforts.

Mrs. C. J. Campbell, the department leader, has these as helpers:

Dr. Maude Bell, Americanization chairman.

Mrs. J. J. Bristow, legislative chairman.

Mrs. Eugene Levy, child welfare.

Mrs. F. M. Strasser, Red Cross.

Mrs. G. T. Underwood, county farm.

Mrs. E. S. Gunn, Orthodpedic entertainments.

Each of these has a large number in their committee and any department of the Lincoln Woman's club is always ready to answer any request for assistance.

Lectures On Coloring In Photography

Professor Kirsch of University Illustrates Address With Slides of European and Nebraska Scenes.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., met Monday evening with Mrs. W. M. Stebbins, 1238 H street. Mrs. Morton R. Martin was assisting hostess.

After the business meeting a lecture on color photography, illutrated with over 100 pictures was given by Prof. Dwight Kirsch of the university. He showed many scenes taken in Europe, but none more entrancing than those shown of Nebraska. Many were sunsets taken in various parts of the state. They showed the change in colorings and cloud forms when taken at intervals of a few minutes. Another interesting series were of clouds in all weathers and seasons, even some by moonlight, before and after rains, and in winter. They depicted the fresh greens of early spring and the gorgeous colorings of autumn.

In the series showing flowers of Nebraska were scenes on the prairie, in parks, and in cultivated gardens. Another group was views of water under varying conditions of weather and at all times of day. The lecture closed with a number of photos of individuals, stage settings for lays given by the University Players, and of Nebraska's new capitol in various stages of construction. The last two slides were an explanation of the process by which color photography is done.

Guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Stookey of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. W. Miller, and Mrs. Briggs. Refreshments featuring Hallowe'en were served.

Miss Nixon Will Speak At Cotner

League of Women Voters to Hear Addresses On Political Topics and "Challenge of Citizenship."

Miss Louise Nixon, third vice president of the Nebraska League of Women Voters will address the Cotner college convocation and the Lincoln Woman's club Tuesday afternoon on "The Challenge of Citizenship."

Mrs. Maurice Merrill, state chairman of Get-Out-the-Vote, will address the Optimists club at the Cornhusker hotel Tuesday noon, her subject being "The Two Political Lights." During the past week Mrs. Merrill has addressed the Trinity Methodist church circles and the Business Girls' club at the Y. W. C. A., on voting, stressing that it is more important to have intelligent voters than to have a hundred per cent vote.

A school for voters was conducted by Mrs. Merrill and Miss Nixon at the Hawthorne Community church last Wednesday afternoon. Ballot marking, methods of nomination and election, registration laws, and election issues were on the program.

Miss Gladys Shamp and Mrs. Marion Brando of Omaha, both of the state board of the league, addressed Women's clubs group at Oakland. Miss Shamp discussed the mechanics of voting, and Mrs. Brando spoke on the child labor amendment. On October 17 Miss Ruth Gaulke, state secretary of the league, addressed the Oakland Women's club at its evening meeting on "The Party Platforms," Miss Gaulke will speak on "The Party Platforms" at the Sterling Women's club meeting on October 31, and to

(Continued On Page Six.)

Washington Topic Talk for D. A. R.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, are sponsoring an illustrated lecture at the Temple theater Wednesday at 8 p. m. The subject is "Washington D. C." by Mrs. William Gary Brown.

Mrs. Brown is recommended as painting a graphic word picture in an interesting manner. She will tell of many of the public buildings, including the white house, the capitol, Lincoln Memorial, the Washington monument, Arlington, Mount Vernon and otaher places. The aspects and details of life in Washington which are not generally known to the public, also will be discussed.

Victor Maul's orchestra will give a play preceding the lecture. There will be no charge at the door or collection. The public is invited.

FORM LETTERS
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Department Attendance Holding Up

Women's Club Groups Begin Planning for Birthday Luncheon Nov. 17, At Their Regular Meetings.

The Bible department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Tuesday, October 23, at the Y. W. C. A. Fifty were present, and the birthday luncheon of the general club was announced for Nov. 17.

Professor Lewis, department instructor, lectured on "The Youth of Jesus; Educational Influences." He said Jesus was born in the humble, fine-spirited, pious, earnest, devout, intelligent class of Jews. They were looking for a spiritual Messiah rather than the more popular military Messiah. The New Testament tells very little of Jesus' boyhood but enough is known of the times to merit the belief that He was educated in the synagogue schools. He doubtless learned to read an Old Testament in the original Hebrew. Greek was the literary language of the times and Aramaic the language of the people. Nazareth, His boyhood home, was in a beautiful location and Jesus learned to love nature and drew from his nature lore for so many of his parables. Professor Lewis read a poem written by Bishop Robert McIntyre entitled "In the Nazareth Shop," that presented a clear pen picture of Jesus.

* * *

Lecture on Poetry.

The literature department met Thursday afternoon in Faculty hall with thirty present.

Miss Josie Sullivan, leader, called attention to the birthday luncheon of the Woman's club, Nov. 17 at the Lincoln hotel, and the bazaar early in November at the Lindell hotel.

Prof. Rowse B. Wilcox lectured on Browning's shorter poems.

The subject for Nov. 8 is "Elizabeth Barrett Browning."

* * *

Dramatic Art Department.

The dramatic art department met Wednesday at 2:30, in Faculty hall. Members responded to roll call with quotations from James Whitcomb Riley.

The leader, Mrs. R. R. Betz, announced the club fair in December. The different departments will represent the seven ages of life, the dramatic department being assigned "The June Bride."

The instructor, Miss Nancy Foreman, conducted the study and short poems and extracts from readings were given by the members.

Quotations from Riley will be continued at roll call next week.

An Autumn Roundup.

The physical education department held the autumn round-up, Thursday at 12:30, at tourist park. Between forty and fifty were present. Outdoor games were played and a luncheon served. A grab bag was the source of much merriment.

* * *

Children Entertained.

About sixty-five children were entertained at the Rialto last week to see a baseball picture. The boys and girls were guests of the Manager Charles Shire. Another friend gave them lolly-pops.

Mrs. Eugene Levy had charge of arrangements and the following women assisted by driving their cars: Mrs. H. Garson, Mrs. John Curtiss, Mrs. H. C. Bergstrasser, Mrs. Victor Anderson, Mrs. Fred M. Park, Mrs. Leon Palmer, Mrs. H. C. Luckey, Margaret Baker.

* * *

Rehearse "King Nutcracker."

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Tuesday at 2 o'clock in Faculty hall with Mrs. W. B. Ball, the leader, presiding.

"King Nutcracker," a fantasy for women's voices, was rehearsed, with Mrs. Lenore B. VanKirk, directing.

The music department sponsored a program at Tabitha home, Wednesday afternoon. It follows:

Solo by Mrs. W. B. Ball.

Two readings, Mrs. A. D. Davison.

Duet, Mrs. Mall and Mrs. F. Weatherhogg.

Readings, Mrs. A. D. Davison.

Duet, Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Weatherhogg.

The department will sponsor a Who's Who party at the home of the leader, Mrs. W. B. Ball, 4925

(Continued on Page Six.)

WOMAN'S CLUB CALENDAR

Monday.

Civics department Woman's club and friends will make a trip to Whitehall Home for dependent children. Cars will be provided and every one asked to meet at the Temple building at 2 p. m.

Ctapter K. P. E. O. meets with Mrs. W. K. Fowler for a kensington. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. C. C. Cartney, Mrs. E. G. Bivins, Miss Eleanor Bivins, Mrs. Matilda Thompson and Miss Helen Thompson.

History department Woman's club at 2 p. m. Faculty hall.

Home economics department of the Woman's club with Mrs. F. E. Bricka, 1210 South Twenty-second street for 1 o'clock luncheon. Miss Mary Mason will lecture.

Business and Professional Women's club, Hallowe'en party in club rooms.

Tuesday.

Bible department, Lincoln Woman's club at the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30. Lecture topic, "The Final Stages of His Preparation."

Mental Hygiene department, the Woman's club at 10 a. m. Y. W. C. A.

Music department, Lincoln Woman's club at 2 p. m. Faculty hall.

School of Commerce girls, luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. 11:45.

Business Girls club, Y. W. C. A. Glee club, at 7 p. m.

Blue Triangle club picnic, Camp Fire cabin 6:30.

Tuesday Travel club, home of Miss Blanche Garten for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Vincent Chautauqua circle at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Frost, 2110 D street.

Daleth Delphian chapter, room No. 204, Wesleyan library. "Dramatic Entertainments of Renaissance," subject.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art department, Woman's club, 2:30, p. m., Faculty hall.

Illustrated lecture Temple theater, 8 p. m., by Mrs. William G. Brown of Washington, D. C. Sponsored by D. A. R.

Thursday.

Physical Education department, Woman's club at 10, Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Parliamentary department, Lincoln Woman's club, 3:30 at Faculty hall.

Emerson Chautauqua circle, Hotel Lindell, with Mrs. Frank Melick, leader. Chapters three and four in "Psychology and the Day's Work" will be studied.

Business Girl's club, supper at 6:15 Y. W. C. A. Program at 7. Miss Ruth Gaulke, speaker.

Kappa Delphian at 9:30, Y. W. C. A.

Delta Delphian chapter 9:45, at the home of Mrs. Guy Butler, 1708 Pawnee street.

Thursday Morning Lecture circle, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eli Shire, 2221 Sheridan boulevard. "Around the World," by Francis Flood.

Philomathian Chautauqua circle, home of Mrs. W. H. Shoemaker, 4510 St. Paul avenue, 9 a. m. "Study of Chemistry" by Floyd Darrow, will be the lesson. Mrs. C. C. Schutz, leader.

The Lincoln Woman's club will sponsor a lecture, "Cancer Control," by Dr. R. V. Brokaw of New York, in the chapel of the First Christian church, 3 p. m. Admission free.

Zeta Delphians, 6 p. m. chamber of commerce annex for dinner. Lesson at 7 p. m.

Friday.

Civics department Women club at 2:30 at W. C. T. U. headquarters There will be several speakers.

Omega Delphian chapter, luncheon at 12:45, Hotel Cornhusker, followed by meeting at 2.

Saturday.

Chapter DM. P. E. O. with Mrs. H. R. Esterbrook, 3034 R street, 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. C. D. Ramel aassisting hostess.

Chautauquan Groups Open Year's Work

Vincent graduate Chautauqua circle opened its year's work Friday with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Roberts. Twenty were present.

After a short business session in which plans for the year were discussed, the afternoon was spent informally. The officers for the year are: President, Mrs. J. M. Roberts; vice president, Mrs. Robert S. Hall; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Roscoe J. Slater.

* * *

Alexandrian Chautauqua.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle

(Continued on Page Six.)

Four State Clubs Meet Past Week

Fullerton Group Elects Officers, and Valparaiso, Bayard and Polk County Federation Convene.

The Woman's Civic Improvement club of Fullerton, opened the year with a tea at the home of Mrs. Harold P. Krause. The officers chosen follow:

Mrs. Gilbert F. Robinson, president.

Mrs. George S. Leininger, first vice president.

Mrs. Nelson Barber, second vice president.

Mrs. L. C. Barstow, recording secretary.

Mrs. Lloyd W. DuRell, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Julian M. Brower, treasurer.

The club is divided into three departments: civic, arts and crafts, music and drama. Mrs. Fay A. Griffin, Mrs. Frank G. Arnold and Mrs. William C. Mangels are the chairmen. Mrs. J. R. Bitner is chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. Clarence J. McClelland of the social.

At the second meeting of the year Monday, October 22, the careers and lives of the presidential candidates were discussed by Mrs. Martin A. Bower and Mrs. Harold Krause. This program was sponsored by the civic department. The club has sixty-six members.

Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Leininger and Mrs. Arthur Arrasmith, the delegates, and Mrs. Edgar B. Penny, past president of the State Federation, attended the convention at Omaha.

* * *

Valparaiso Women Meet.

The Ootober meeting of the Valparaiso Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Edward on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Oeschger assisting hostess.

Members responded to roll call by giving members of Congress and their home states. This program followed:

Preamble to the Constitution, Mrs. Maude Dooley.

Paper, "How The President Is Elected," Mrs. G. F. Ettleman.

The "Star Spangled Banner," by club.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Jul Petermichel, club president, was a delegate to the state convention in Omaha last week.

* * *

Mrs. Nothomb Speaker.

On November 1, when the club women of Hamilto ncounty meet at Aurora, the address of welcome will be made by Mrs. Catherin Nothomb, president of the Aurora Women's club and one of the principal addresses will be that of her sister, Miss Mary St. Martin of Wahoo, president of the fourth district. The meeting will be at the Congregational church.

* * *

Bayard Women.

The Bayard Woman's club held a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Beattie. The subject was "Citizenship." Response to roll-call was "My Favorite Politician." Mrs. Mary B. Person led a roundtable on "The Election Laws." Mrs. Emmons Vivian explained the procedure for voting by mail; Mrs. A. A. Ericson spoke on school elections, and Mrs. H. B. Fulk explained the qualifications of voters.

* * *

Polk Federation Meets.

At the county meeting of federated clubs of Polk county in the fifth annual session at Osceola Friday, Oct. 19, $13.50 was realized in the scholarship loan march. One hundred fifty women were present from twelve clubs. All clubs are federated with the county and most of the mwith state and national federations.

Mrs. R. C. Kepner, Osceola, presided in the absence of the president, Miss Mary St. Martin, Wahoo. Mrs. E. E. Welch, York, state publicity chairman, spoke.

Mrs. D. A. Benson talked on "Needs of Today."

The Osceola club was hostess at a luncheon for visitors and read-

(Continued on Page Six.)

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Our Club Plan

Is of interest to every person contemplating a purchase of jewelry, as it gives them an easy payment plan without an added charge of any kind—and quality jewelry at a remarkably low price.

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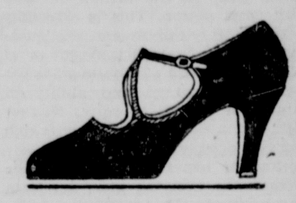

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Sizes from AAAA to C but not all sizes in any one pattern.

Phoenix Hosiery

Silk to top chiffon and semi-chiffon, service weight silk to hem. $1.75

The Discovery of Morphine

It was a pharmacist, Serturner, who enriched science with the discovery of morphine in 1816. This drug has undoubtedly relieved more human suffering than any other agent. Statistics show that its misuse in 99 per cent of such cases, is by other than physicians and pharmacists. Both physicians and pharmacists are in a large measure servants of the public and contributors to the public health through advancement in the science of medicine and surgery. When you are ill consult your physician. When the physician writes a prescription bring it to us to be filled. We are specialists at this work.

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Delicious Pancakes —in 10 Minutes

—tender, wholesome and evenly browned pancakes are easily and quickly made with GOOCH'S BEST PANCAKE FLOUR.

Economical because no milk or eggs are required. Nourishing because they are composed of choicest wheat, corn and rice flours in just the right proportion to produce a rich flavor.

WEAR-EVER TRADE MARK ALUMINUM

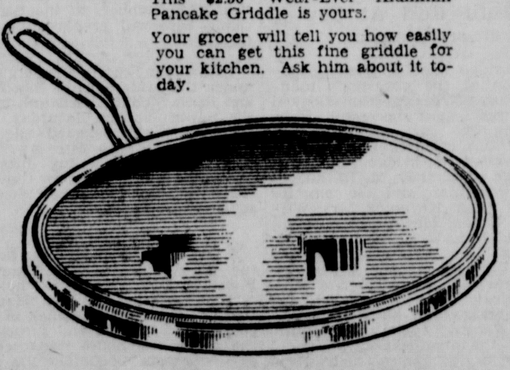
Just add water to GOOCH'S BEST PANCAKE FLOUR, stir well and your batter is ready to bake. No muss. No Fuss.

Try them tomorrow morning and delight your family. Their economy will appeal to thrifty housewives.

Get This WEAR-EVER Aluminum Griddle

This $2.50 Wear-Ever Aluminm Pancake Griddle is yours.

Your grocer will tell you how easily you can get this fine griddle for your kitchen. Ask him about it today.



GOOCH'S BEST

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News of the Clubs

Women Demanding Larger Part In Affairs of Nation

No Problem Too Complex or Difficult For Average American Woman to Undertake—State Educational Club to Meet Nov. 1 and 2 With Teacher Association.

Women of the world are taking their place in the affairs of their state and nation. This is especially true of American women. No question of community betterment or of state or national advancement is beyond the courage and ability of American woman to solve. Neither the magnitude of the undertaking nor its complexity can arouse any feeling of temerity in the average woman. In fact the more intricate the problem, the greater its fascination for her.

This has been as true in the educational world as in any other line of thought. The women leaders in education made a survey of the situation and decided to organize a woman's body within the Nebraska State Teachers' association that would function with the Schoolmasters' club in bringing about higher standards for teachers and all connected with the business of education.

Form Educational Club.

In the winter of 1915 educational leaders of the state organized the Nebraska Woman's Educational club with Miss Anna Tibbitts, then principal of Capitol school, as president. For a few years the club was one body but the membership increased rapidly and it was thought best to divide it into six clubs; one in each district. These clubs meet at the time of the State Teachers' association where they take an important part on the program.

Much has been accomplished by the organization in raising the standard of the educational life of the state. Teachers' qualifications are materially higher and efficiency more sought after.

At the time of the constitutional amendment conference, the club financed a committee jointly with the state association, to confer with the constitutional committee.

When the governor at one time appointed a commission to investigate Americanization and illiteracy, the Woman's Educational club financed a committee from its ranks to assist in the work. When child labor was being agitated, this club brought Miss Julia Lathrop from Washington, D. C., to speak.

Miss Alma Hosic of Kearney Normal state president of the Educational club, and a committee, made a study of educational standards in Nebraska which resulted in the raising of requirements. Teacher tenure has received consideration which it is thought, will bring results. Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, a member of the club since its organization, has worked many months for teacher retirement legislation.

Miss Pyrtle found that Wisconsin has the best law and the one which has functioned the longest. Because of this, Edgar Doudna, former secretary of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association, will address teachers of the first district on "Teachers' Retirement" in the Bancroft school building, Friday afternoon, following an Educational club luncheon at the University club. Mr. Doudna will talk on "The Fine Art of Teaching."

Miss Anna Vore, president of the first district, and the luncheon chairman; and Miss Rose Shonka of the household arts department in the Lincoln schools, are preparing for a large number at the luncheon.

The Educational club will take an important part in the association which is convening in Lincoln, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. In addition to the luncheon a dinner will be given Thursday evening at the Lincoln hotel, for all women attending the meetings. The general chairman for this event will be Miss Annie Mae Cogil, principal of the Hayward school. The club is sponsoring both the dinner and the program, including a talk by the state president, Miss Alma Hosic of Kearney; an address by Miss Jeanette McDonald of Omaha, and a report of the proceedings in the department of teacher retirement, given last summer at the N. E. A. by Miss Gertrude Robey, principal of Belmont school.

Fight Fat in this right way

A great cause of excess fat lies in an under-active gland. Medical science discovered that fact some years ago. Experiments on thousands of animals proved that fat departed when this cause was corrected. Then physicians the world over began to use the method in treating human obesity. Since then, excess fat has been fast disappearing. Slender figures are the rule. You see that everywhere.

About 21 years ago this method was embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for two decades—millions of boxes of them. Users told the results to others—the loss in weight, the gain in health and vigor. Thus the use has grown to enormous proportions. That is one great reason for the slender figures, the youth and beauty that you see today.

No starvation is required, no hard work. One simply takes four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Every box contains the formula, also the reasons for results. You know what you are taking and why.

If you need help in fighting fat, this is the help to employ. Use what has done so much for so many, for so long. Deal with the cause. Don't wait longer. A normal figure will mean much to you. Go start Marmola now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Luncheon to Visitors At Convention

The Lincoln Primary council is sponsoring a luncheon in the ballroom of the Lincoln hotel, Friday, November 2, at 12 o'clock. The honor guest will be Miss Maude McBroom of Iowa City, Ia., and Miss Belle Kennedy of Evanston, Ill. The university girls' octet will sing and a university girls' trio will play during the luncheon. Miss Georgia Moon is president of the chapter. Reservations should be made at registration headquarters Wednesday and Thursday.

Following the luncheon, at 1:45 the division meeting, with Miss Carrie King presiding, will be held in the ballroom of the Lincoln. Miss McBroom and Miss Kennedy will be the speakers.

Genealogical Society Gives Bridge Party

Gilbert Doane Is Speaker At Benefit Held At Governor's Mansion.

The bridge benefit given Friday afternoon at the governor's mansion by the Nebraska Genealogical society was a most successful affair, according to the committee in charge. One hundred and twenty-five attended the bridge which was in charge of Mrs. H. M. Rathburn, general chairman, and her committee, Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, Mrs. William H. Logan, Mrs. Stanley Clements, and Msr. W. S. Whitten.

During the afternoon, Gilbert Doane, librarian at the University of Nebraska, and editor of the genealogical society's publication, "The Nebraska and Midwest Genealogical Record," spoke on the purposes of the organization.

In the bridge games, high score was made by Mrs. L. L. Dawson, who received as a prize, a silver tray. Eight water glasses in rainbow colors were presented to Mrs. F. B. Harris, as a prize for second high score.

Mrs. Knore At Head of Hospitals

Mrs. Frank Knore, 2945 P street, has received notice from the state president, Mrs. C. J. Stevens of Ansley, of her appointment as state hospitalization chairman of the American War mothers.

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The Lancaster county Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold an all-day service in St. Paul Methodist church, 1144 M street, Monday, November 5. Program from 2-4.

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A Democratic rally dinner, sponsored by the Lancaster county Woman's Democratic club will be given at the Grand hotel at 6:30 Monday. Dr. Inez Philbrick, Mrs. B. J. Ryan, national committee woman for Nebraska, and C. M. Skiles will speak on the issues of the campaign. A roundtable talk on voting and counting the ballot will be held. Precinct officers and election boards are urged to attend.

Accommodations are available for only 250. Phone Mrs. E. S. Gunn, L4928.

Under the auspices of the Lincoln Woman's club, a talk to women only, will be given by Dr. R. V. Brokaw of New York, representing the American Association for Control of Cancer, in the chapel of the First Christian church, Thursday, Nov. 1, at 3 p. m. All women are urged to attend as Dr. Brokaw is an authority. Admission free.

New Groups Camp Fire are Named

Girls Work and Play In Addition to Holding Meetings At Which Recently Formed Take Designation.

The Ecaowasin camp fire met at the home of Virginia Johnston Thursday. Miss Ethel May Woods, Camp Fire executive talked on symbolism and gown decoration. Thirteen were present, some of them being visitors interested in the group. The following is the count of a ceremonial at the the cabin:

In the wigwam of Wakeya gathered the E-ca-o-wa-sin sisters.

At our guardian's call, "Wohelo," answers like the one just given was the sign we'd soon be there.

One by one we slowly entered, gathered round our council fire, then lit the bright fire three times and gave the fire lighting ceremony of work, health and love.

Next Ta-ta-pichen gave the "Ode" unto the fire.

Then came the roll call, when with "Kola" each girl answered to her name.

One girl Wichaka next received her ceremonial gown as a symbol of wood-gathering rank.

Next the E-ca-o-wa-sin sisters received their honor beads.

Then sang we the cheer, "Wohelo." After that came, "Mammy Moon." And yet while lying in the circle sang we the "Good Night" song real softly.

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Guardians to Meet.

The Guardians association will meet Wednesday evening, October 31 at the Warren M. E. church for 6 o'clock dinner. The contest for the next six months will be presented and discussed. Plans will be made for November programs and activities. The members of the Wachlise Camp Fire will prepare and serve the dinner.

• • •

Tatapochin camp fire organized under the leadership of Lila Moore and Ruth Stednitz assistant, met at the Baptist church Saturday. After the name was selected the girls learned the Camp Fire law. Plans were made for earning dues and the words and motions for the songs "Mammy Moon" and the "Working" song were learned.

• • •

Have Ghost Party.

A pre-Hallowe'en fete was had by the Merrie Gold group Thursday. Plans had been made to hold an evening of fun in a "Haunted House" near the home of the guardian. Much to the surprise of the group the house was occupied by five ghosts, who made the party very lively until they were caught. The ghosts proved to be girls who had taken their first rank with the group. The balance of the evening was spent in games and Hallowe'en pranks.

Clubs Urge All Women Cast Votes

Number of Organizations Conducting Campaigns Before Election.

C. Petrus Peterson, city attorney, was the speaker at the Business and Professional women's club dinner Thursday evening. Mr. Peterson set forth the national issues that confront the voters at the election on November 6, and urged all members of the club to be sure they were properly registered and to vote for their choice of candidates. Mrs. Daisey Dean Williams gave a group of vocal numbers.

The dinner preceding the talk was sponsored by Miss Georgia Newton, and the dining room and service were cared for by Miss Helene Gaede. Hallowe'en colors and trinkets formed the motif for the table accessories, and lighted candles were placed along the table.

On Monday evening, October 29 a Hallowe'en party will be staged by the recreation department, under Mrs. R. G. Anderson, a commissioner of recreation. Members and friends are included in the invitation, but announcement is made that those arriving later than 8:13 will experience difficulty in obtaining admittance. There will be fortune telling, games and refreshments will be served.

Resolutions of sorrow at the death of Mrs. Rosencrans were presented by a committee composed of Emma Hedges, Annette Martin and Emily Krisl, appointed by President JoDon. These were unanimously adopted and a copy sent to the family.

The Nebraska federation has entered the contest for the $100 prize offered by the national federation for the state polling the largest percentage of its members at the November election, and communications have been sent out by the state president and legislative chairman, to that end.

The club rooms are dated for next week by Miss Leona Stafford, who on Wednesday evening will entertain a group of workers at republican headquarters, with dinner, dancing and cards; and on Saturday evening the alumni nurses from Green Gables Sanatorium will entertain the student nurses at a Hallowe'en party.

Many members attended the banquet at the Y. W. C. A. as a part of the nation-wide business girls assembly celebration. Dean Charles Fordyce gave an illustrated talk on "Personality as a Factor for Vocational Efficiency," as the main feature of the evening.

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Axis Club Notes.

Axis club has put on a "Get Out The Vote" campaign this week. Captains were appointed to call every member of the club to see to it that each one is registered. The national Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs has offered a prize to the state having the highest percentage of its membership at the polls on November 6, and Axis club is trying to bring the prize to Nebraska.

On Tuesday night Miss Goldie Kurtz and Miss Grace Trott were guests at a dinner and Hallowe'en party with the Grand Island club. Dinner was served at the Methodist church and the party held in the club rooms which were decorated in black cats and goblins for the occasion. Games and dancing provided the entertainment for the evening.

On Saturday night a Hallowe'en party was held at Axis lodge when the guests arrived dressed as "Kids." Arrangements for the party were in Charge of Misses Anna Wurm, Nelle Aarmstrong, Bernice Clark, Mollie Kaiser, Kate Field, Frances Fickes, Sarah Stelle, Lillie Peterson, Jennie Strasheim and Mrs. Katherine Spahn. The lodge was decorated in keeping with Hallowe'en. After games and dancing, refreshments were served.

On Tuesday night the Axis Glee club will give a benefit bridge party at the Cornhusker hotel. One hundred tables have been arranged and a prize will be awarded to the player having the highest score at each table. Refreshments will be served. The committee in charge of the party consists of Miss Lilie Peterson, Bernice Clark, and Edith Woodward.

Miss Coralie Wilterdink and Miss Merle Lawder entertained a group of Axians at dinner at the Woodburn on Saturday night, in honor of Miss Josephine Stewart of Fremont, who was president of the Nebraska federation last year.

Club To Hold Picnic.

The Blue Triangle club of the Y. W. C. A. is to have a picnic at the Camp Fire cabin at Bethany grove on Tuesday, October 30. Miss Ida Gilbronson and Miss Laurel Cave have charge of the arrangements.

Business Girls Club.

Miss Ruth Gaulke will be the speaker for the Business Girls' club supper program on November 1. This meeting will be the final of a series of programs on political topics. Miss Gaulke will review the questionnaire that is gotten out by the League of Women voters. Prof. Glen Callen gave the first of this series on "Our Government and Our Relation to it." Three members of the club, Evelyn Bloom, Miriam Clark, and Irene Weyeneth, presented the major points of the socialist, republican and democratic party platforms at a political rally held on October 18. On October 25, Mrs. Merrill gave the "Mechanics of Voting."

CAMP FIRE GROUPS PLAN ACTIVITIES

Uniliyi camp fire held a "donut" sale last Satuday, the girls taking orders for one hundred eighty-seven dozen. Their mothers made the donuts. Eight girls in the group sold over twenty dozen each, thereby earning a Camp Fire tam.

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Clarice Edwards was chosen president of the Watuhiyi camp fire Monday. The other officers of the group are: vice president, Evelyn Ott; secretary-treasurer, Grace Jensen; reporter, Helen Liakas.

• • •

Choose Group Names.

Members of the Owasaka camp fire met at the home of Dorothy Johns on Tuesday. The greater part of the meeting was spent in selecting the group name, which means to be strong and accomplish. The officers for the group are: President, Maxine Butler; vice president, Patricia McQuillan; secretary and treasurer, Margaret May; reporter, Dorothy Johns.

• • •

The Beaver camp fire met at the Temple Baptist church Tuesday, where they had a tea for their mothers. The decorations and refreshments were carried out in the Hallowe'en spirit. After a short program, Miss Woods talked on Camp Fire and what it is.

Chairman Club's State Committee

—Townsend Studio.

MRS. W. A. SAIN.

Who has been appointed chairman of the division of motion pictures in the education department, first district of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs.

Will Show Dry Movie In County

Lancaster W. C. T. U. Bringing Picture That Will Be Filmed In Several Towns This Coming Week.

The dry committee of the Lancaster county W. C. T. U. has obtained a picture called "Deliverance" for the week beginning October 27. It is based on Prof. Irving Fisher's "Prohibition at Its Worst." It will be shown free at the following places:

Saturday, Oct. 27, Bennet, at 8 p. m.

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, at the Y. M. C. A. at 3 p. m., and at Westminister church, Lincoln, at 8 p. m.

Monday, October 29, College View Union church, at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Raymond.

Wednesday, Oct. 31, Grace M. E. church, Lincoln, at 8 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 1, Cotner college at 8:15 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 2, Elm Park M. E. church, Lincoln, at 8 p. m.

Saturday, East Lincoln Evangelical church.

Sunday, Eagle at 8 p. m.

• • •

University Place W. C. T. U.

University Place W. C. T. U. was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. J. Buckingham, and her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Byers. More than sixty were in attendance. Mrs. L. McCandless led the devotions with Mrs. Alva Gaylord at the piano. Misses Katherine Allen and Florence McVay sang two selections, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "It's In the Constitution and It's There to Stay."

Reports of the state convention were made by Mrs. W. H. Coleman for Mrs. Allie Morrow and Mrs. Clovis Thompson. A political symposium was participated in by Miss Clara Smith speaking upon "What a Wet President Could Do," outlining the power of his appointments and his strategic influence. She related many interesting incidents in connection with the registration campaign, and indicated the interest it indicated in civic affairs, apart from partisanship. Dr. Emma Hoye Leigh gave a splendid address, analyzing the life and motives of Herbert Hoover, and the influences that caused the conference of editors at French Lick Springs last January to decide upon him for the presidential nomination. Mrs. Addie Thomas spoke of the effect upon law enforcement and the influence upon the world if the United States should take a backward step at this time. W. F. Dale called the attention of the women to the necessity of being alert in the election of judges, both municipal and district, if law enforcement is to be efficient, and urged the unions of the county to provide a court visitor, one who would be in her place every day to keep the women in touch with court procedure.

There was a campaign collection taken. The response was generous. Plans were made for the union to keep "open house" on election day.

CHAUTAUQUA GROUPS OPEN YEAR'S WORK

(Continued from Page Five.)

met Friday morning in the Y. W. C. A. Members answered to roll call with a current event and a general discussion of "A Pilgrimage to Palestine" followed.

Meetings Delphian Chapters

Drama, Music and Architecture of Three Periods Included In Lessons During Past Week.

The Daleth Delphian chapter will meet Tuesday in room No. 204 of Wesleyan library. The following program will be given:

Dramatic entertainments of the Renaissance, Mrs. Earle Emme.

Comic Drama and Sir Thomas Moore, Mrs. Elsa Williams.

The Four P's and The Mosque, Mrs. W. H. Traver.

Discussion of Plays of Medieval Time, Mrs. Thompson.

The "Devil And The Old Woman," by Hans Sochs, will be read by members of the group.

• • •

Athena Delphian Chapter.

Athena Delphian chapter met Thursday with Mrs. Eunice Gillet, 4643 Baldwin avenue. The discussion of "Early German Composers," was in charge of Mrs. G. L. Carter. The following text reports were given:

Life of Bach, Mrs. W. M. Stoner.

Organ Compositions, Mrs. E. M. Bair.

Well Tempered Clavichord, Mrs. Eunice Gillet.

The Passions, Mrs. George Thurtle.

Handel as Opera Director, Mrs. R. L. Gaddis.

The Oratorio, Mrs. Joe Stanton.

Conversational Discussion, Mrs. C. J. Shirk.

President's Summary, Mrs. G. L. Carter.

• • •

Lambda Delphian Chapter.

Lambda Delphian met at the Lindell hotel, Thursday evening. Roll call was answered by current events. Reports of the first district assembly at Columbus were given by the delegates.

The literary program was on Romanesque and Gothic architecture and early Italian art, under the leadership of Mrs. E. G. Green. Text reports were given by Miss Myrtle Dean, Miss Ferne Bykerk, Miss Gertrude Kettlewell, Miss Nelma Fender and Miss Lela Wilson.

The next meeting will be on November 8.

MISS NIXON WILL SPEAK AT COTNER

(Continued from Page Five.)

the Business Women's club at the Y. W. C. A., November 1.

• • •

Cause and Cure of War.

Every local League of Women Voters is receiving letters from the state headquarters urging a large delegation of its members to the state conference on the Cause and Cure of War at Hastings with the tentative date set for November 15. Discussion of what the world has done thus far to prevent war and what remains to be done to secure international peace will occupy the twentyfour hours session. The multilateral treaty for the renunciation of war will be explained. Conferences of this kind have been called in forty-eight states preparatory to the senate vote on the treaty at the short session of congress in December. Nine women's organizationsin Nebraska are participating in the Nebraska conference.

The Nebraska League of Women Voters featured the multilateral treaty on its state convention program at Grand Island, October, 7, 8 and 9, when Mrs. James W. Morrisson of Chicago, an expert on international peace and one of the few Americans who witnessed the signing of the treaty in Paris, addressed the convention on Sunday evening. The text of the multilateral treaty is contained in the October issue of The Intelligent voter.

• • •

The Intelligent Voter.

The answers of Nebraska candidates for office, printed in the October number of The Intelligent Voter, publication of the Nebraska League of Women Voters, have been in great demand at the state office. The edition contains a 100 per cent replies from candidates for state and national offices. Eighty candidates for the legislature either failed to answer or sent in answers too late to be included in the magazine.

Through an error the name of J. C. Lee was used in the book as republican candidate from the Fifth congresional district, and the state office has sent out corrections to every subscriber of the magazine explaining that Fred G. Johnson of Hastings, is the republican candidate from the district.

The Intelligent Voter also contains the text of the multilateral treaty, pros and cons on the proposed amendment to the state constitution, state committee versions of the national platforms, and a summary of the registration laws of the state.

MRS. CORDLE'S DAUGHTER LIKE A DIFFERENT GIRL

Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

DAUGHTER OF MRS. G. H. CORDLE
833 Hazel St., Macon, Georgia

Macon, Ga.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and feel much relieved and I am giving it to my daughter, too. At twelve years of age she was so pale that even her lips had no color. She couldn't hold out to do any work to amount to anything. I gave her the Vegetable Compound and now at 13 years of age she is like a different girl. We are willing for you to use these facts for a testimonial as we cannot praise the Vegetable Compound too much. We will continue to take it and tell of its wonderful value."—Mrs. G. H. Cordle, 833 Hazel Street, Macon, Georgia

Will Answer Letters

"I am a young mother, eighteen years of age. From early girlhood I suffered terribly because of a run down condition. My mother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see if it would help me, as she was worried I did, and now I feel fine. After suffering for five years like I did and then taking nothing but the Vegetable Compound, you may be sure I am recommending it to others. I am willing for you to use anything I say as a testimonial and I will answer letters from any woman wanting to know about the medicine."—Mrs. Dewey Moore, 827 Broderick St., Columbus, Ohio.

DEPARTMENT ATTENDANCE HOLDING UP

(Continued from Page Five.)

Greenwood avenue, Apt. 301, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Regular rehearsal.

• • •

Business Follows Music.

Havelock Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon at the city library for the regular meeting. Seventy were present. The club has a membership of over one hundred.

Mrs. G. A. Frampton, president, opened the meeting and America was sung. A program of music followed the business meeting. The program:

Vocal solos, Frank Feddalar, Mrs. N. B. Nelson, accompanist.

Judge Frost on "Child Welfare."

Mrs. Robert Lee of Nyack, N. Y., sang, "Pale Moon," accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. F. Ackerman.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames R. E. Ashman, Fred Hull, V. S. Barkey, George DeLong and J. H. Harlan.

Mrs. Egger Is Head of New P. T. A. Group

Association Organized In District Ninety-Eight Will Study Health Work.

A Parent-Teacher association was organized in District 94, Lancaster county, October 23. The officers elected are: President, Mrs. Rudolph Egger, Roca; vice president, John Tideman, Hickman; secretary, Mrs. John Williams, Roca, and treasurer, Henry Schmitte. Committee chairmen appointed were: Membership, Mrs. John Tideman, Hickman; program, Miss Dorothy Frohn, Roca; publicity, Mrs. Carl Frohn, Roca, and social, Mrs. Freda Lesoing, Hickman. A study of health fork will be taken up by the group for its first work. Miss Dorothy Frohn, Roca, is teacher in District 94. The group was organized by the help of Mrs. Goldie Gerbig, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Frohn, and Miss Leona Frohn. Roast apples and wieners were served as refreshments.

• • •

P. T. A. Group Organized.

Organization of a Parent-Teacher association took place October 24, in District 101E, Lancaster county, with Mrs. Chris H. Borgman, Denton, presiding. Miss Hazel Hickerson is teacher. Sixty were present. The following program was given:

Parliamentary drill.

Health topic for October program.

Health song by school.

Health habits. Stressed by A B C of health given by school.

Correct nourishment. Illustratee by playette given by three girls.

Medical examination—teeth, tonsils, throat, nose and adenoids

Children's individual health folders given.

Control of contagious diseases. One card given to each P. T. A. home.

Talk on contagious diseases by Charlotte Alexander, county superintendent.

Social hour, in which games were played, and refreshments were served.

The district is working hard to make its school standard.

• • •

Attends Conference.

Mrs. Harry Gilbert, College View, state chairman of membership for the Nebraska congress of Parents and Teachers, went to Omaha Tuesday, October 23, for a conference with membership chairmen.

• • •

Hard Times Party.

P. T. A. of District 37, gathered for a hard times party Friday night, October 19, at the school house. More than sixty people attended the affair, which followed a short business meeting, during which Mrs. A. P. King was elected chairman of the organization. Hallowe'en games, decorations and refreshments, featured the party. Mrs. Ed Kreiner won the prize for the best costume. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. King and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson and family, Mrs. Max Spahnle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagoner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kreiner and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Shriener, Mrs. Stella Bentley and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kriener and family, Mrs. Henry Dobeck and family, Mrs. Hans Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Stoneburg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orthingreen and family, Otto Peterso, Julius Peterson, Peter Hilt and family, John Harrison and family, Ava Marie Chase, and Charlotte Alexander, county superintendent.

• • •

Garfield P. T. A. Meets.

Garfield P. T. A. of school District No. 113 held a meeting Friday evening, October 19. The time was taken up with business, a discussion of health problems, and a program of musical numbers. The meeting was lead by Miss Brochtrup, vice president. Refreshments were served by the social committee, following the program.

FOUR STATE CLUBS MEET PAST WEEK

(Continued from Page Five.)

ings were given by Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mrs. Harry Prayee and Mrs. Robert McMeekin, the latter being a musical reading with Mrs. Wallace Scott accompanist. Musical numbers were given by Adelaide, Elaine and Joan Lindburg, Mrs. C. F. Moore, the Osceala music department, and Victor Herman. The Osceola drama department gave "Overtones." New officers are Mrs. iLlie I. Boostrom, Stromsburg, president; Mrs. Lloyd Timm, Osceola, vice president; Mrs. Esther Lackey, Polk, secretary; Mrs. Wilhelm Thelen, Shelby, treasurer.

Invocation was given by Mrs. E. C. Mouden, the welcome to the hostess club by Mrs. I. D. Huston, and the response by Miss Anna Krumbaugh, Shelby.

HEBRON NOTES

Study center courses commenced Saturday with courses being offered in American history, school management, and sociology. Quite a number have already enrolled and others have signified their intention of taking up Saturday work. The other course in the Chronicles of America will begin Monday evening, Oct. 29 with the showing of the first film "Columbus."

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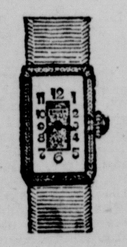

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STAR WANT ADS

Nebraskan, Student At Austrian Art Academy Weds Titled Vienna Artist

A group of church window designs done by the Baroness Ceceial, wife of Austin Bedell, former North Platte boy.

Lower left, Austin Bedell, whose portrait painting has won recognition in art circles in Vienne.

It was shortly after Austin Bedell went to Vienna that he met the Baroness Ceceial Klarise, and it was shortly after he met her that he married her, for, as the little baroness says in a bit of American slang she has learned from her American husband, "these Americans are fast workers."

Austin Bedell was born and reared in North Platte. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Bedell, but his father died in his infancy, and his mother is now the wife of E. F. Seeberger of North Platte. For one so young his experience and education in art has been quite broad. For a short time Mr. Bedell attended the University of Nebraska, but was unhappy. His stepfather then suggested that he enter Creighton law school, which he did and was still unhappy. Seeing that the boy was not satisfied with his work, Mr. Seeberger asked him just what he would like to do, and the answer was, "study art."

Request No Surprise.

As a child his love for art, and his great talent were well known to his family, so the request was by no means an unusual one. The first art school he attended was in Chicago. Then in 1924 he went abroad to study. His first European teacher was Marquise Sartonia of Florence, and later he studied in Paris, Rome and the Vienna art academy.

It was while he was a student in the Vienna academy that he met the Baroness Ceceial, who is also an artist, and whose work in designing art windows is well known in Europe. She has designed many cathedral windows and some of them may be found in Philadelphia. It seems as though the meeting took place at a studio party, or at least at some gathering of art students. He expressed a desire to visit one of the art galleries the next day, and asked the baroness if she would accompany him as a guide and interpreter. She was rather reluctant in giving her consent, because, in Vienna, baronesses do not accompany strange young men on art gallery tours, or any other kind for that matter. But her interest in the young student over balanced her ideas of convention, so she went. Shortly after that she married him.

Married At Bride's Home.

The wedding took place at Schottenhof, the home of the bride's mother, where her family have lived for generations. Mrs. Bedell was born in Budapest, but has always lived in Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedell maintain their own studio in Vienna. Her principal work is the designing of art windows, and his is portrait painting. Just now he is painting the portrait of the son of the Austrian consul to Egypt.

When their studies are finished, and all of the commissions they now have on hand are completed, Mr. Bedell and his very attractive wife will come to the States. This will probably be some time in 1929.

Tiffany and company, of New York, has offered Mrs. Bedell a splendid position, and, as she is deeply interested in her work, she may accept it.

During her summer abroad, Bess Gearhart Morrison met the youthful artist and his wife, and is very enthusiastic over the work they are doing. Mr. Bedell did a pencil drawing of Mrs. Morrison which was very effective, but which could not be reproduced because of the lightness of line.

Social Clubs Take Time To Talk Politics

Some Hostesses Abandon Card Playing to Give Time For Discussion.

The majority of hostesses who have abandoned their usual procedure of playing cards at their club meetings have, 'feesed up' that their time really was spent with the discussion of politics.

* * *

Mrs. Mulder Is Hostess.

Lak-Ee-Von club members were guests of Mrs. John Mulder at her home, 1635 Lake street, Friday afternoon. A buffet luncheon was served. Ten guests attended. Mrs. F. Cunningham will entertain the club at her home, 1601 Burr street, November 14.

* * *

T. K. W. Club Meets.

Mrs. Henry Deahn entertained the T. K. W. club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 1814 South Twelfth street, Friday afternoon. Twelve covers were placed at one table decorated in codors of yellow and green and with Hallowe'en decorations. At five hundred Mrs. John Van Slossen made high score and Mrs. Frank Hoyt low score. Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock dinner the members will entertain their husbands. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. J. Steinbrecker, 1021 South Thirty-first street.

* * *

Bridge Club Entertained.

Miss Lottie Hudson entertained members of the Hy-Lo bridge club at her home Thursday evening. The decorations and refreshments were suggestive of Hallowe'en. Miss Florence McClung made high score and consolation went to Mrs. Henry Beal. Miss Ruth Jackson was a club guest. The next meeting will in two weeks with Mrs. Ray Schacht as hostess.

* * *

Octavia Club Meets.

Mrs. P. A. Moudy entertained the Octavia bridge club Friday afternoon at her home, 745 South Thirty-third street. There were two tables of players, Mrs. William Vidlock making high score. Mrs. G. B. Keller received second high. The club will meet November 7 with Mrs. G. B. Keller.

* * *

Tri-Merrymakers Gather.

There were three tables of bridge at the Thursday evening meeting of the Tri-Merrymakers club held at the home of Miss Nellie Fitchie, 4829 Leighton avenue. Jack o'Lanterns formed the only decorations. A two-course luncheon was served. Miss Margaret Bourke made high score and Miss Lenore Studnicka second high. Guests were Miss Marie Donlon and Mrs. Charles Fitchie. Miss Edith Gordon of Havelock will entertain November 1, at her home.

* * *

Business Girls Dinner.

The Business Girls class of the St. Paul M. E. church met for dinner Tuesday evening. After a short business meeting the time was spent with sewing.

* * *

Club President Elected.

Myrtle club members met at the home of Mrs. Evans with Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Marshall assisting. The president, Miss Nellie England, resigned and Mrs. Esther King was elected in her place. After the business meeting the hostess served a two-course luncheon. Mrs. Evans announced that she was celebrating her sixty-ninth birthday. Decorations and favors were in the Hallowe'en motifs.

* * *

Nine Guests At Luncheon.

Pleasant Hour club members met with Mrs. Adolph Dudek, 3001 R street, Thursday afternoon. Nine guests attended including Mrs. J. Parker. A two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. J. A. Johnston of 1817 South Twenty-seventh street, will entertain next.

* * *

D. U. Mother Meeting.

The Delta Upsilon Mothers' club will receive at the chapter house in honor of the mothers of the pledges, Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. C. O. Bruce will greet the new mothers and a response will be given by Mrs. L. B. Ayres. A program of music will be given by some of the fraternity. Refreshments will be served and Hallowe'en motifs will be used in decorations.

* * *

Pi Phi Alumnae Entertained.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae were entertained at a 6:30 o'clock buffet supper Friday at the home of Mrs. F. G. Caldwell, 2540 Woodcrest boulevard. Assisting were Mesdames Oliver Everett, W. R. McGeachin, Richard Rogers and the Misses Carolyn Everett and Grace Porter. Forty guests attended.

* * *

Mothers Club Meets.

Lincoln members of the Theta Chi Mothers' club entertained the out-of-town mothers with a 12 o'clock breakfast Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. N. Caldwallader, 2627 N street. Thirty were present. They attended the game in the afternoon.

Homecoming Observed by Fraternities

Banquets and Parties Given in Honor of Returning Grads.

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained visiting alumni for homecoming over the week-end. Out-of-town guests were: Fred Eckstrom, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles Dana, Grand Island; Lloyd Kelly and Roy Mandery of Grand Island; William Lowe, Sidney; David Richardson, North Platte; Roland Keyes, Holbrook; Max Morgan, Holyoke, Colo.; Louis Holmes and Ted Skillsted, Fremont; Lloyd Carlson, Holdrege; Dr. Walter Hoppe, Curtis; Trafford W. Urdeman, Leigh; Elnar Johnson, Omaha; Roy Hahn, Columbus; Roy Hilgert, Pierce, Eugene Bach, Gothenburg; and John Broady, Lexington.

* * *

Sigma Nu Entertains.

Orville M. Barnett, national president of Sigma Nu fraternity of Columbia, Mo., and Malcolm C. Sewell, Manhattan, Kas., regional inspector of the fraternity, were guests at the Sigma Nu house for the homecoming celebration. Visiting alumni also numbered: Eugene Dinsmore, Omaha; F. Pollack, of Stanton; Harold Gillan, York; Kenneth Snyder, Omaha; William Randall, Omaha; Park McManigal, Glenwood, Ia.; Robert Hawley, Fort Collins, Colo. The chapter entertained with a banquet Saturday evening, for alumni, and guests from the Missouri chapter.

* * *

Sig Eps Give Banquet.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained for visiting alumni and out-of-town guests with a banquet at the chapter house Saturday night. Guests at the house for homecoming were: Dorsey Pickett, Scottsbluff; Marvin Layton, New Orleans, La.; Sam Chamberlain, San Antonio, Tex.; W. K. Swanson, North Platte; Bob Russell, York; D. K. Bryant, Omaha; Paul Woolwine, Pratt, Kas.; Walter Wragge, Howells; R. W. Nuss, Tecumseh; Ed. J. Cressell, Youngstown, O.; T. E. Kokjer, Alliance; A. E. Wenke, Stanton; Dewey Swanson, Havelock; Dr. B. A. Denniss, McCook; Dr. S. T. Carman, Omaha; Dwight S. Dedell, Harry Harris, Carl E. Geiger, A. E. Bennett, Omaha; Scott H. Brown, Rushville; Jess Quinn, Gothenburg; Harold Almy, Greenwood; Claude H. Fairchild, Havelock; Harry M. Souders, Beatrice; Leo R. Lowry, Omaha; Stanley L. Keler.

* * *

Xi Psi Phi Banquet.

Xi Psi Phi fraternity gave a homecomin gbanquet in honor of out-of-town aumni Saturday night at the chapter house. Guests included: C. C. Deford, Columbus; A. A. Wurtz, Osceola; Kenneth Johnson, Beatrice; L. R. Zaughan, Belgrade; Paul Arnold, Mahaska, Kas.; Forrest Rhinehart, Benkelman; R. Oschner, Sutton, and H. Oschner, Deshler.

* * *

Sigma Alpha Mu.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity entertained for homecoming alumni and guests with a banquet and house party at the chapter Saturday evening. Out-of-town alumni were: Harry B. Cohen, Albert Batt, Edward Albert, Herbert Neveleff, all of Omaha, and Henry M. Rosenstein, Louis M. Diamond, I. Leo Rosenberg, Arthur Romm, all of Chicago. Edward E. Grusd of Omaha, alumnus of the Ohio State chapter of the fraternity, was also a guest.

Hallowe'en Party Theme For October

Season of Revelry Is Outgrowth of Old English Life.

Hallowe'en really originated in Merrie Old England and all the superstitions and merry-making revelries here are outgrowths really of the quaint customs Englanders have observed. October 31 was christened Hallowe'en because it was the eve or vigil before All Hallows day, November 1, the festival of All Saints. And over in England children and grownups found great delight in cracking nuts, ducking for apples in tubs of water and other harmless fireside revelries. Sometimes there were ceremonies of a more superstitious character as discovering who should be the husband or wife of the person inquiring. Over where the purple heather grows in Scotland they hold a market some weeks, called Hallow-Fair. The United States just has one evening, six wee hours in which to wax mischievous, but they are a six hours anticipated by many and dreaded by others. Hallowe'en-tide in Lincoln has been the inspiration of party decorations for hostesses the past two weeks and promises to be for four more days. Mrs. L. S. Troupe carried out a black and yellow color scheme Thursday, when she entertained members of the Mystic Bridge club at her home, 1530 Washington street. A black bowl of yellow calendula centered the table and yellow candles in black holders were tied with huge fluffs of black and yellow tulle. Other bridge appointments were suggestive of the hallowe'en spirit. Twelve guests attended including Mrs. Golden Kratz of Sidney. Mrs. Ralph Grubb made high score at bridge, Mrs. W. L. Turner, second high and Mrs. Kratz the guest prize. A luncheon was served. Mrs. R. F. Christian will entertain the club November 8, at her home 1315 K.

Mrs. R. B. Kelly Entertains.

Mrs. R. B. Kelly entertained the Otte Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Hotel Cornhusker. Twelve attended.

* * *

Mrs. Cornell Hostess.

Mrs. Charles Cornell was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club at her home, 2744 Stratford avenue, Tuesday. Twelve attended. November 6, Mrs. E. R. Heiny will entertain the club members at her home, 2616 Ryons street, at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

* * *

H. G. L. Club Meets.

Members of the H. G. L. club day with Mrs. Irvin Yauney, 2420 South Thirteenth street. Six attended. At high five Mrs. Fred Steiber made high score, and Mrs. Louis Kempkes received the consolation. Luncheon was served at tables prettily decorated with garden flowers of red and yellow shades. November 8, Mrs. Elmer Funk will entertain at her home, 1409 Pawnee street.

* * *

Luncheon for La Coterie.

A 1 o'clock luncheon was presided over by Mrs. G. O. Virtue at her home, 1415 C street, Wednesday, for members of the La Coterie club. Mrs. Ross LeRossignol was a guest and fourteen ladies attended. Mrs. Samuel Avery read a discussion of "The Lantern In Her Hand," by Bess Streeter Aldrich. For luncheon the guests were seated at two tables decorated with fall flowers. November 28, Mrs. Fred W. Upson will entertain at her home 2735 Bradfield drive.

* * *

Delta Zeta Alliance.

The Delta Zeta alliance met with Mrs. Lloyd E. Chapman at her home 1923 Sumner street, Thursday evening. Assisting were Mesdames, Walter Scott, Leo Shreve and Miss Eleanor Jennings. The evening was pleasantly spent with bridge after which refreshments were served. Hallowe'en motifs, orange and black tapers, and Jack-O'Lanterns made the party festive.

* * *

Grenzebachs Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grenzebach entertained the La Plaisir club at their home, 1227 South Sixteenth street, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hansen were guests. Mrs. Harry Garson and Charles Grenzebach received high scores. Luncheon was served. November 8, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garson will entertain at their home, 1110 South Fourteenth street.

DANCING CLUBS ACTIVITIES AT EBB TIDE

(Continued from Page Four.)

There will be favor dances and several stunts. The lights will be shaded with orange, pumpkins and other Hallowe'en motifs will be used for decorations.

Thursday evening Wah No Quah dancing club will have a party and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Griswold are chairmen of the committee. Others on the committee include Dr. and Mrs. Miles J. Breuer, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. Schlentz. There will be two special dances. Refreshments will be served late in the evening. Decorations were in fall suggestions.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Mrs. Margaret Brannick of Hartwell, and Mrs. Mary Brannick of Bellingham, Wash., were the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Mary Duffy last week.

Mrs. Mary Conway and daughter, Luella, who have been visiting in New York and Washington, D. C., returned home Sunday.

The Havelock and Lincoln W. B. A. groups held a joint meeting Monday. After a 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Mark Lee, state commander, addressed the meeting.

Mrs. D. A. Lacy of Sioux City and Mrs. T. J. McColley of Chamberlain, S. D., were the guests of Mrs. J. F. Frick the last week. They returned home Saturday.

Mrs. P. L. Webster and Mrs. Elmer Lindholm went to Omaha Tuesday to attend the state Federation of Women's clubs meeting there.

G. A. Frampton and J. W. Easton left Wednesday for the northern part of the state on a business and hunting trip.

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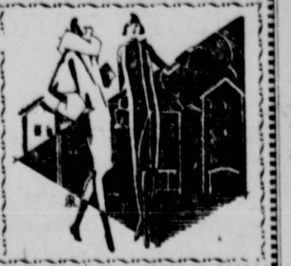

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There Are 200

NEW models in coats for $49.50, at Herpolsheimers. Made up of fine broadcloth, pile and suede fabrics. The fur pelts which have been used in trim are all of selected quality: fox, wolf, etc. Here the out-of-town teacher will want to linger and choose a dressy as well as practical one.

TEACHERS ATTENTION!

Here's A Time-Saver—

A Four-Hour Tour of Lincoln Shops Where You Will Find the Latest Models.

Let's Begin Our

TOUR of the shops at Gold's and here you may assemble your entire outfit spending only a little time and money. Especially smart for school room wear are the co-ed line of dresses. Smart in material and line. You may buy them from $15 to $25. Coats of beautiful cloth exquisitely fur trimmed, sell in three groups, $39.50, $49.50 and $69.50. Striking hats of hand made fashioning. The teacher's shoes must be attractive as well as comfortable "Enna Jettic" answer this demand for surely you'd never dream that so beautiful a shoe was originally built for comfort. You have a selection from fifty styles, at prices of $4.95 to $5.95. Select your lingerie on the third floor. Glove silk crepe and rayon models, here in profusion. Nowadays no costume is complete without the jewelry accessories. They're there too on the main floor you'll find—hosiery, gloves jewelry and hankies. You'll want to select a few Christmas gifts but we must be getting on our 30 minutes are up.

* * *

Our Next 80 Minutes

WE VISIT Colton's 1307 O street and our first treat is the Semi-Annual fall sale of fur coats, every kind of luxurious pelts and all greatly reduced. You'll find new and alluring models of these. Say Good Bye to Chilly Walks back and forth to school and buy yourself one at this sale.

Cloth coats are here too, many beauties for $59. The new winter colors are well represented in this group. There is a saving from $15 to $25 on every garment.

The special feature event in dresses are the transparent velvets, selling at $19.75 any one of these would make the proper "best dress" in your wardrobe. 100 satins at $15 and many others for sport and street.

If you've never worn the ammori "slender belt" girdle you've no idea how a garment fashioned to conform to the figure can be so comfortable. They are ideal for walking, dancing and sport wear. There are four models of these. They are adjustable with garters. School room physical culture will be a pleasure if you wear one of these.

* * *

Well, Teachers

MRS Tripp has moved to a new location at 1125 O street since you were here last and such a clever place it is. She's giving those lovely Frederic permanents now at $8.50 and the nestle for $6. Such low prices, and really nothing about the permanent has been reduced but the price.

* * *

Lighting Is the Charm

OR ruination of an interior, fine hangings or furnishings can be ruined by overhead glare. On the other hand a room may seem exquisitely furnished if only the lighting is proper. If you're in need of new fixtures, select yours at M. E. Dudley's Studio, 1114 C street. Let Mr. Dudley advise you on the new. B4043.

* * *

Mrs. Champe Says—

"YOU can greet each day looking your best, if you have one of our perfect permanents or rewaves in your hair, no need to wait till the old wave grows out—no need to have it cut off—with the new Frederic's combination heaters, we can rewave your hair every three months, the price is always $5.00. All work done under the personal supervision of Mrs. Champe. Ridnours Beauty Shop. 10th and O. Phone B6871.

* * *

Champe Says—

CHAMPE'S gave nearly four times as many permanent waves this year as during 1927. Why? Because Champe's do better permanent waving, yet charge you less. This week we gave a customer her tenth permanent wave. (All were given by Champe's). What better recomendation could you ask. We are the largest and most highly recommended permanent wave shop in the middle west.

Don't use the hot curling iron or marcells—instead the soft natural waves of the permanent that so improves the luster and beauty of your hair.

Be sure to listen over WAAW, Omaha Grain Exchange station every Tuesday and Friday at 2 p. m., and learn how you may receive a free permanent wave at any of Champe's four shops in Lincoln, Omaha and St. Joseph, Missouri. Our price as always, Complete $5.00. Expert hair bobbing. Shampoo and finger wave $1.00. Champe's Beauty Shop. 1229 N Street (up stairs).

* * *

The Classic Black Evening Shoe

TO BE worn with black frocks, is seen in satin or in crepe de Chine combined with satin. A black satin pump with a brilliant jewelled buckle is often an extremely good not with a frock of black velvet or black lace, which has a buckle of brilliants as trimming. Black slippers with contrasting ornamentations in silver or gold may be most effective with an otherwise all-black costume. Very occasionally one sees black velvet or black brocade shoes, but these are strongly in the mode, and the greatest care should be exercised in their selection and wearing.

The increasing use of crepe de Chine for evening slippers is part of a gradual, but definite realization, either conscious or unconscious, on the part of the women who are real leaders in fashion, that the true secret of being well dressed in the most sophisticated sense, today, is to pass unnoticed. Smart hands and feet do not attract attention when they are unobtrusively correct. Both in line and proportion, they take their proper place in the general scheme of things, rather than sticking out like a sore thumb.

Assembled Especially

FOR your selection at Orkins is a beautiful line of coats. Every detail to make these your choice have been stressed. Georgeous fabrics, fine furs for trimming. Many styles and exquisite tailoring. Perhaps the most alluring feature is the price range from $25 to $100. Every effort to have on hand beautiful hats to wear with these have been made, and too you'll find the exclusive selling of Blue Moon Hose, $1.35, $1.50 and $1.95. The popular priced lingerie at Orkins is an especially inviting. You know, their prices are from $2.25 to $7.50.

* * *

Diamonds!

FOR SALE—Imported ones from Antwerp, Belgium — You've always wondered why such extremely low prices on diamonds at Harris-Goars and this is the reason, they import them all and hence the 30 to 50 per cent saving on all of them. Harris-Goars are expanding and the new additional room next to them promises to be quite an advantage. More space, special rooms for ready to wear and their large jewelry stock too. But I'm telling secrets again—you know they havn't made the formal announcement yet and you must watch the papers for the opening which, I understand, is to be very soon. One feature I like and I know those of you who are making this tour will like it too, is their confidential credit system. Teachers may aquire for themselves some nice wearing apparel and send back payments from their salaries.

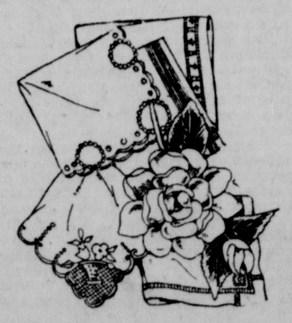
* * *

Head Size Hats

ARE becoming a necessity to the well groomed woman. Pinehurst hats come in thirteen different sizes and are perfect fitting fashioned of "Swansdown" fur felt and velour. These, like Dobbs hats have a distinct character and sell at only $10. See these in many hues at Magee's.

* * *

Because of the increasing interest in fancy-dress balls and the number given in Paris this summer, several new and amusing masks have been shown. One mask, seen in a shop in the rue Saint-Honore, was of gold semitrans-parent lame, decorated with golden paillettes as large as American five-cent pieces. Another, also in gold, was simple in design except for a gold tulle veil-edged with a fringe of gold chenille. A third was decorated with round and triangular jewels in reds and greens.



From the Tailored

FELT with nothing but hand tucks and bindings for trim to the elaborate hats exquisitely fashioned with feathers. You'll find yours at Rudge and Guenzel's. Such alluring colors too!—Sherry, claret, kaffe, kashue and many others. You'll want a number of these to match those school and dressy frocks you're taking back with you. But remember I'm only allowing you thirty minutes on this tour—lets move on.

* * *

In Such Exquisite

CHIFFONS as these one feels "her best". The very delicacy of Van Raalte hose is daring. The new narrow high spliced French heels, lend a look of fragile grace to the ankle it adorns. Pure clear silk of the finest gauge through the hem. The daytime shades called Boulevard, Wrought Iron, Light gun metal, Misty Morn and Pawnee are really such as the names imply—just "off light" while the evening shades are too alluring for words. Moonlight, opera pink, white jade, gold and silver. The teachers who spend their alloted thirty minutes here will have a new insight to fall foot fashions and should return with enough for the coming season. Eight weeks until Christmas and do your friends like hose?

* * *

Along With the General

FAVOUR accorded red as a leading colour of the mode, it is only natural that rubies should come into prominence. Various rumours indicate that they are now occupying the attention of the leading Paris jewellers. The large, carved rubies are particularly exquisite. The scarcity and great cost of good examples of the jewel will cause them to be used with other precious stones in bracelets, necklaces, and brooches.

* * *

For Evening, An Amazing Amount of Black

IS WORN, in chiffon, lace, and tulle. Satins were very much in evidence in pale shrimp-pink, the light aquamarine-blues, and black, and some string-coloured lace was worn. At Biarritz, on the other hand, there were more white evening dresses to be seen than black, and a great deal of lace in light colours, like watermelon-pink and string colour. The flowered chiffons did not show to advantage, probably on account of their unbecoming effect in combination with a sunburned skin.

Teachers Who Have

BEEN waiting for this Lincoln trip to get their permanents, will be glad of the time spent at Mayer's Beauty salon. Every type of Beauty Culture is executed there and the comfort of knowing you're "just right" at all your functions is the feeling you'll have about work done at Mayer's.

* * *

The Newest Lingerie

ALLOWS sufficient fullness for perfect freedom yet there is not and cannot be any surplus of material. The princess silhouette is obtained by means of fine tucks or by skillful cutting so that the garment is practically moulded to the figure. This effect is shown even in nighties. One very charming model of baby blue georgette crepe being made with tiny hand-run tucks extending from lace yoke to just below the hips.

* * *

Emeralds Continue to Maintain

THEIR great elegance and importance in the mode. One sign of this was the fact that Mauboussin recently held an exhibition of emeralds, showing many remarkable settings. Large cabochon emeralds are used as drop earrings or as drops on necklaces or for rings. When carved, they are often combined with pearls or diamonds for necklaces. The square-cut emeralds with pearls or diamonds for necklaces. The square-cut emeralds are excellent for rings. The baronne d'Erlanger wears an unusual necklace of square-cut diamonds with seven square-cut emeralds in the centre. An interesting point is that she always wears this—not only for evening, but with daytime and tailleur clothes, as well. One of the newest seed-pearl evening bags has a very lovely frame set with emeralds and diamonds.

At Antibes, where are made important prophecies of the autumn trend in sports clothes and evening frocks, as well as Palm Beach fashions, the smart women made the most of their sunburn and dressed up to it. One young girl with a beautiful tan wore a perfectly plain sleeveless one-piece white pique white sandals, and a dead-white fine linen straw hat with a very narrow black ribbon band. She wore this same hat with a light grey linen dress with a tiny white collar and narrow cuffs on the long sleeves. This unusual combination of grey and white made her sunburn all the more becoming. At night, she looked particularly well in a pale acquamarine-blue satin dress, very simply made with almost no back at all, plain satin pumps to match, and no jewels whatever. The utter simplicity was startlingly effective.

* * *

Welcome Teachers!

WE'LL enjoy having you in Lincoln this week. If you should need my personal assistance when shopping feel free to call me at the Lincoln Star. I hope you'll enjoy this tour I've arranged in my column's today.—MODERN EVE.

—Advertisement.

Chorus and Orchestra 1,300 Students Feature of State Teachers Convention

Eight hundred high school voices singing to the accompaniment of 500 instruments, also from high schools; the Royal Hungarian orchestra of Budapest; and Nina Morgana, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co. That is the treat in store for the approximately 5,000 teachers who are expected to attend the district No. 1 convention of the Nebraska State Teaechers association in Lincoln, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2.

The entertainment program set up this year for the teachers of the state, particularly those in southeastern Nebraska comprising district No. 1, is the best that has ever been provided for any session of the organization in its more than fifty years of life.

The feature of the program will be the chorus of more than 800 voices from thirty high schools, accompanied by an orchestra of at least 500. Glen Case, director of music in the Lincoln schools, will be in charge of the chorus, and Chas. B. Righter, jr., also of the Lincoln schools will direct the orchestra. The concert will be Thursday afternon at 4, at the university coliseum.

Another Good Program.

Another program of equal prominence will follow that night when Madame Balassa presents the Hungarian orchestra at the coliseum, beginning at 9:15, following an address by Henry Suzzalo, member of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, and formerly at the head of the University of Washington. This will be no less important or attractive, however, than the singing Friday night of Nina Morgana. This program is through the courtesy of the chamber of commerce and admission will be on membership card. The concert will be at the coliseum beginning at 8.

Lincoln Students Honored.

Never before in the state has there been an assemblage of school singers and musicians such as that which is being brought to Lincoln for the chorus Thursday afternoon, according to association officials. The concert is based on the same principle as those that have made the national orchestras and choruses of the national organization so successful. Frequently Lincoln pupils have taken part in them and more than once they have returned with national honors. This has been particularly true the last two or three years.

Months ago the plan was worked out here. The names of the pieces that will be sung were sent to the school authorities with the request that as many of the students as possible take part. In each instance the pupils have bought their own music, or it was paid for by the school.

Training started at once, instructions as to what will be expected being sent from the leaders here. This will work for uniformity, it was said, and make easier the consolidation of efforts of so many groups.

The response to the request for participants far exceeded the expectations of the promoters. From the first announcement of the project, schools signified their intention of sending players or singers. This has increased until now the hopes of those behind the move have been realized and, unless weather prevents their coming, more than 1,300 high school students will appear at one time at the coliseum.

Doing the Same.

A similar experiment is being tried in the northwestern part of the state the same week. In district No. 6, which holds its convention at Chadron there also will be a chorus and orchestra. There also the response to the request for players and singers was spontaneous, with the result that the group will be called the all-western chorus and orchestra.

Instructions to those in charge of music in the several schools of district No. 1 point out that the singers must memorize every number. This applies to the boys' glee clubs as well as those of the girls. After reaching Lincoln the groups will report to O. H. Bimson, district president.

The Chorus Program.

The program for the chorus follows:

1. Orchestra.
(a) March—United Liberty.
(b) Selection—Bohemian Girl.
(c) Minuet from "Don Juan."
2. Mixed chorus.
(a) The Heavens Resound; arranged from Beethoven.
(b) Massa Dear; "New World" symphony.
(c) Vesper Hymn; Russian air.
3. Instrumental number.
4. Boys' glee clubs.
(a) Grant Us to Do With Zeal.
5. Girls' glee clubs.
(a) Lift Thine Eyes, from "Elijah." Mendelssohn.
6. Orchestra.
(a) "Flag of Truce."
(b) Romance; "Homeless."
7. Entire Ensemble. (Closing Number.)
(a) Star Spangled Banner.

Hungarian Orchestra Also.

The Royal Hungarian orchestra of Budapest, is considered one of the most outstanding attractions that has ever appeared in Nebraska's capital city.

Madame Balassa, hailed by European critics as the foremost cymbalom artist-player of Hungary, came from Europe to head this group of great artists.

Madame Balassa is a graduate of the Royal Hungarian conservatory of music, with honors. Her accomplishments on the cymbalom were such that, giving concert recitals, unassisted, in the leading cities of central Europe on this characteristically Hungarian instrument, she immediately became a musical sensation.

The orchestra will feature not only the beatuiful masterpieces of Litszt, Brahms and Hubay, but also some of the modern composers, such at Lehar and his conferers. Folk dances and songs will be a feature of the program.

Nina Morgana, internationally known as a world-famed soprano, presents a brilliant program of song. The rich, vibrant tonal qualities of her voice and wide scale range, combined with womanly grace and very pleasing personality, set her apart as a true artist and a lovely woman.

Nina Morgana was born in the United States. She is of Italian parentage, and studied her art under the finest teachers in this country and abroad. She has been the star of many concerts in this country and abroad where she always has been enthusiastically acclaimed. She also is well known as one of the Metropolitan Opera artists.

Although these four numbers of the entertainment have been stressed by the officers of district No. 1, as the outstanding features of the entertainment for the convention, they are not the only attractions. There are a large number of other attractions, including banquets, luncheons, and special addresses. Some of these latter will be equally entertaining as the musical numbers.

Music of many kinds also will feature each of the business sessions of the convention. This will be either vocal or instrumental and of a quality intended to attract the most talented listeners.

GLENN CASE.

CHAS. B. RIGHTER, JR.

NINA MORGANA.

Among the best of these attractions will be a lecture and demonstration by C. C. Weidemann of the University of Nebraska, teachers college. According to the program builders, this number will be one of the most unique ever offered the convention. Mr. Weidemann's program will consist of demonstrations of the construction and use of home made musical instruments. He plays on wood, wood taken from the old wood pile; any old piece of wood. Glass, stone, flint, rubber and many other kinds of nature's products also are used. And he plays on them all, even paper.

Mr. Weidemann's lectures and demonstrations at meetings of Lincoln clubs and societies have always attracted capacity attendance, and he is in great demand. His demonstration and lecture will be given on Wednesday afternoon at the Lincoln high school auditorium. Admission will be by membership card at 3 o'clock.

Not only will the high schools of the state have a part in the programs; so also will the secondary schools. The Lincoln schools having agreed to supply several features of this kind at different times during the three days.

DEMO WOMEN IN NEW LEAGUE

Temperance Group Organizes and Endorses Smith's Stand.

Score Hoover for Calm Admission of Lax Enforcement.

The Democratic Women's Temperance and Law Enforcement league was created at a meeting at the Castle hotel, Omaha, on October 24. The meeting was called by prominent democratic women interested in the cause of temperance and the enforcement of the Volstead act and state laws regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. H. J. Bailey, Omaha, president; Dr. Inez C. Philbrick, Lincoln, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkinson, Monroe, vice president; Mrs. C. J. Hulac, Norfolk, vice president; Mrs. William C. Ramsey, Omaha, treasurer; Mrs. Harley Moorhead, Omaha, secretary.

The following constitutes the executive committee: Mrs. John Allen, chairman, Omaha; Mrs. J. G. Sherry, Omaha; Mrs. Frank Perkins, Fremont; Mrs. C. A. Thurman, Omaha; Mrs. Webb Rice, Norfolk; Mrs. C. M. Swab, Omaha; Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, Bellevue; Mrs. Effie M. Byers, Hastings; Mrs. Anson Bigelow, Omaha; Mrs. J. L. Roscow, Lincoln; Mrs. H. C. Luckey, Lincoln; Mrs. Dora B. Dawson, Lincoln.

Condemns G. O. P. Reign.

The announcement calling the women together for the creation of which caused a former republican prohibition administrator to state that three-fourths of the dr yagents were political ward heelers, named by politicians without regard to civil service laws and that prohibition is the 'new political pork barrel.' I will ruthlessly stamp out. Such conditions cannot and will not exist under any administration presided over by me."

Governor Smith was commended for his ability, his integrity, his declaration against the open saloon and his honest desire to end a condition that is intolerable to the American people. The efforts of the league will be dedicated to tolerance, moderation and temperance rather than to crime, license and prohibition.

The league further declared that the prohibition law was a failure in that it had not performed the functions for which it was originally intended. It is impossible to tell whether the law has failed by reason of the lax enforcement of it or by reason of inherent defects in the law itself. But, whatever the cause of its failure may be the league declares its opinion that the cause of temperance will receive kinder treatment under the administration of Governor Smith than under the republican party."

FEW PHEASANT HUNTERS FINED

Game Laws Observed By Most of Nimrods in Central Nebraska.

Thousands of hunters invaded the nine central counties last week for the open season on pheasants but violations of the regulations which were thrown around the shooting were comparatively few, State Game Warden Frank O'Connell said Saturday upon his return to Lincoln.

The greatest trouble was encountered in the shooting of pheasant hens, which were protected by law. The season was opened only on male birds. O'Connell said that for the remaining three days of the season vigilance will be increased in this respect.

He estimated that 5,000 birds were killed last Monday, the opening day. After that first day, however, the flocks were scattered and the bags were smaller. The season closes Tuesday evening at sundown.

Among the first arrests made were those of three army officers from Fort Crook, O'Connell said. They were fined $300 and costs in Merrick county for having seven hen pheasants in their possession besides their bag limit.

A number of hunters failed to tag their birds when they took them from the counties in which they were shot, O'Connell said, and as a result the department has put two motorcycle officers to work patroling the highways between the larger towns and the open counties.

O'Connell used an airplane only a little more than two hours, he said. It was found that the gasoline and oil consumption was to costly to pay for the value of the service. One day early in the week he flew north from Grand Island over a number of the counties in which the season was open and the surrounding counties which were closed.

Canadian Wheat Crop No Larger, Jardine Claims

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(U. P.)—The Canadian bread wheat supply will be no larger this year than in 1927, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine announced today.

"It is becoming more apparent that frosts seriously damaged the Canadian crop," he said, "and dockage is reported to be unusually heavy. Consequently, a large proportion of this year's crop is below contract grade and much more than last year is being classed as feed.

"Inspections of Canadian wheat to date indicate the effective supply of bread wheat from this year's crop will be no larger than from last year's crop."

PLUMBER A HERO.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—A hero in workman's togs is Charles A. Seguine, 42 year old plumber. He has been cited for a Carnegia hero medal because he saved Ruth M. Shank, 22, from being killed by her father at Denver in 1925. After shooting her mother and young brother to death with a rifle, the father chased the girl into the street. Attracted by the girl's screams, Seguine came to her rescue and overpowered the crazed parent.

SOLOIST AT HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT

CARL L. SCHAEFER.

Who will sing the tenor solos at the Lincoln High school orchestra vesper concert, Sunday afternoon, in the high school auditorium. The concert starts at 3.

KANSAS VETERAN VICTIM OF BULLET

TOGUS, Me., Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—John J. Wilson, a 52-year-old Spanish war veteran of Talmadge, Kas., was dead and Frank Chick, of Danvers, Mass., a Civil war veteran, and Joseph Carroll of New York, a Spanish war veteran, were suffering injuries tonight as the result of what was believed to be momentary insanity on the part of Patrick Smith, 64, of Boston.

Smith opened fire with an army pistol in Company "J" barracks of the national soldiers home here, killing Wilson and wounding the other two veterans. He was cornered by home attendants and locked up in Kennebec county jail.

Monday he will be arraigned before a federal commissioner on a murder charge.

MODERNIZATION BUREAU GROUPS

Committee Appointed and An Advertising Campaign Planned.

Machinery for the newly formed local modernization bureau rapidly is being set in order as committees are being arranged and plans being hastened for the opening of an extensive advertising campaign according to L. W. Beans, secretary of the Lincoln builders' bureau.

Members of committees ap-pointed to date are as follows: Advertising committee: E. J. Shuff, chairman, D. D. Price, C. W. Young, A. B. Cline, and L. W. Beans; finance: H. K. Burket, M. Weil, and E. E. Hinds; demonstration, B. A. Bickford.

The decision to form a local modernization bureau was reached at a meeting of Lincoln realtors and builders held at the chamber of commerce last week when H. K. Hygaard of Chicago, secretary of the national bureau, defined the scope of the new and rapidly growing "modernization bureau."

A committee containing representatives of every field of building has been selected by the Lincoln Builders bureau to start out the new bureau which at present is to have headquarters in conjunction with the Lincoln Builders' bureau.

Members of the committee will be as follows: Leo Hyland, C. B. Towle, R. L. Ferguson, W. H. Hinman, O. R. Newberg, M. Weil and J. Wright Evans, J. E. Shuff, A. J. Carr, D. D. Price, W. T. Moody, S. E. Martin, C. E. Hinds, R. A. Bickford, Charles Olson, Ernst Herminghaus, V. Noland, P. R. Neu, Walter White and Joe Seacrest.

BECKMAN IS HELD.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27—(INS)—Charles Beckman, former captain of city detectives, was held in $10,000 bail for court on perjury charges following a hearing today before Judge Edwin O. Lewis. Beckman was arrested last night at a result of alleged conflicts in the testimony he gave before a police trial board and before the special grand jury investigating police graft.

NEBRASKA DEMO DRIVE UNDERWAY

Hitchcock, Mullen, Smith And Ritchie All Take To Stump This Week.

Democrats Confident Of Carrying State Since Norris' Bolt.

Prominent Nebraska democrats, including former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, National Committeeman Arthur Mullen, Ed. P. Smith of Omaha, and William Ritchie, jr. of Omaha, will take the stump this week to deliver the final stroke which is expected to put this state in the democratic column on election day, a week from Tuesday.

Only one outside speaker has been sent into the state by the national committee so far as democratic state headquarters knew Saturday. He is Osmond F. Byron of Lexington, Ky. Byron has been a leader of the farm forces in that state, and his addresses more than a half a dozen towns during the week will deal mainly with farm relief matters.

The burden of smoothing down the rough spots in this final drive, however, will rest upon Nebraska democratic leaders who are familiar with local conditions.

As a whole there was very evident confidence among those democrats who dropped into the state headquarters during the last week, especially since it became known that Senator George W. Norris would come out definitely for the democratic national ticket in his address Saturday evening at Omaha.

Norris Swinging Votes.

Norris' influence alone was counted on to swing enough votes to Smith and Robinson to enable the democratic national ticket to carry the state. Estimates of that acquired vote ranged from 10,000 to 30,000.

One prominent democrat from Holdrege asserted that the position taken by Norris would insure the victory of the party in the western part of the state. In those western counties, it had been felt, that the farmers quite generally had not made up their minds definitely between Smith and Hoover.

Reports during the last week from counties visited by Bryan and Metcalfe were among the most encouraging received. Local leaders reported that these two state candidates are more than holding their own against their opponents. Predictions that Charles Hryan would be victorious over Arthur Weaver were heard from numerous county leaders throughout the eastern part of the state.

It was even reported that in Falls City, Weaver's home town, the betting was even that Bryan would carry the state.

Bryan In Northeast.

Bryan's itinerary for the final week will carry him through the northeastern part of the state for the most part, winding up in Omaha on Saturday evening. He is planning to spend the last day before election in Lancaster county.

Richard L. Metcalfe, candidate for United States senator is planning to speak only on Monday and Tuesday. He has six engagements in northeastern Nebraska during those two days. On Monday he will visit Stanton, Pender, and Wisner. On Tuesday he will speak at Oakland, Tekamah, and Fremont.

National Committeeman Arthur Mullen will deliver two addresses. They will be at Walthill and Emerson next Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Hitchcock will speak at Beatrice, Monday; Tecumseh, Tuesday; Auburn, Wednesday; David City, Thursday; Central City, Friday, and Osceola, Saturday.

Ed P. Smith's tour will take him to Broken Bow on Wednesday, Lexington on Thursday, Holdrege on Friday, and Kearney on Saturday.

William Ritchie, jr., will speak at Sidney, Bridgeport, Chadron and Gering on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, respectively.

Rev. Albert R. Fisk of Omaha will speak at Central City on Monday, Milford on Tuesday, Aurora on Wednesday, Laurel on Thursday, and Randolph on Friday.

Following is the list of speaking engagements for Osmond R. Byron of Lexington Ky.

Monday, Allen, afternoon, Coleridge, evening.

Tuesday, Randolph, afternoon, Plainview, evening.

Wednesday, Bassett, evening.

Thursday, Ainsworth, evening.

Friday, Valentine, evening.

Saturday, Crookston, afternoon, Cody, evening.

Indians Fascinate Herbert Yenne

BY CATHERINE ELIZABETH HANSON.

"Words are futile in picturing the fascination of the vast enchanted empire where the remaining tribes of native Americans reside," according to Herbert Yenne, dramatic instructor at the University of Nebraska, who has just returned from a vacation in New Mexico.

Speaking of the fascination of the country Mr. Yenne said: "It is a land of limitless panoramas and distances, magnified by the clear, dry air. It is an unspoiled empire full of contrasts that are often startling. It is a land of flooding sunshine and intense color; a land of sage and cedar and mountain forests, mesas, spaced by painted valleys and crimson cliffs; where sunsets flame, and the afterglow softens the harsh outlines of the wilderness into pictures of unspeakable beauty. It is the home of ageless antiquity where the Indian, true native of this country, lives much as he did when Coronado came in 1540."

Tribes Not Alike.

"I spent my summer at an Indian trading post twenty miles east of Gallup, on the Navajo reservation," Mr. Yenne said. "The Indians were very kind to me and called me 'Deni Legai', or The White Indian. Many people believe an Indian is just an Indian, all alike, speaking the same language and wearing the same kind of clothes. Such is not the case, for when the Indians came down to Gallup for their annual pow-wow the latter part of August, I observed that among the tribes of the southwest—there are dozens of them—each has its own language, cermonies, pueblos and homes, style of dress and industries. Those who came out of the mountains were the Navajos, Zuni, Hopi, Apache, Isleta, Jemez, Taos, San Domingo, Cochiti, San Ildefonso, and a number of others. Throughout the entire celebration, for it was their 'show', they were deeply religious and sincere.

"Each tribe has its special characteristics qualifying it to contribute to the entertainment. For instance, the Navajos are noted for their sand paintings. They have what is called a 'hogan' house. The floor is covered with sand. Then ground rock of different colors is obtained and sprinkled on the floor through the fingers. The method is very simple, yet the designs that can be made are said to be very extraordinary. The Navajos are also noted for their 'fire dance', and their 'squaw dance,' the music lending a weird effect to the whole program.

Away From Settlements.

"The Navajos inhabit the country west of the settled portion of New Mexico. In the early days, when the Spaniards took possession of the land, the Navajos were not given to much killing. Their philosophy was to spare the herders so that they could raise more stock. After the United States government was extended and New Mexico became a territory, the United States forces tried to stop their raids, and after many years, partially succeeded, but troops still remain in the Navajo country. These Indians were seemingly subdued. They were always considered smart and somehow politic, as well as being thrifty and industrious. When they found that the United States government was determined to make them behave, they made a treaty and agreed to quit stealing and allow the government troops to be stationed in their country and live in peace. They were treated cruelly by government troops in 1874-75, and almost exterminated, but it was not many years before they again had large bands of horses and sheep and became rich and prosperous.

Train Medicine Men.

"The Hopi tribe attends the pow-wow every year also, and contributes its 'snake dance' to the program. The medicine-man is still the most influential member of the tribe and, as among the other tribes, new medicine men are trained constantly to fill the places vacated by the older members who pass on to the 'happy hunting grounds.'

"Just as the Zunis are noted for their 'corn dance' and fiestas,' so are the Apache's noted for their 'devil dance.' The Apaches, by nature and desire, are a blood-thirsty people. Their own story was that they were once vegetarians. They were so opposed to killing that they would say to the bear: 'God made you; go in peace, I will not kill you.' And to the birds: 'God made you with feathers to protect you in cold air, and wings to fly. How good God has been to you.' And to the rattlesnake they would say, 'You have rattles and tell us where you are so we can get out of your way. We will not kill you.'

Are Nature Worshippers.

The Indians are true nature-worshippers, said Mr. Yenne. Every act in the redman's life is expressed with deepest sincerity in chant, ceremonial, and dance. He believes the sun is the mother of all living things and at break of dawn greets it with a chant of thanksgiving and asks for guidance throughout the day.

Above are shown two views of Indian tribal ceremonials as observed by Herbert Yenne, dramatics instructor at the University of Nebraska, during his summer vacation which he spent at an Indian trading post twenty miles from Gallup, N. M. The upper of the two pictures shows a war dance of the Tesuque Indians, while the lower group are Jemey Indians. The insert shows Herbert Yenne.

The Apaches, however, believe in God the Father, and in God's mother, and that God dwells in a place where He can see and understand what they do; that they once dwelt with Him, and that when they die, if they have been good, they will go back to dwell with their Father and Mother, but if unworthy, they are sent away in sorrow. They pray in the evening that they may be protected from their enemies and that they may have good dreams, desiring that their dead friends may visit and talk with them.

The Apaches believe they once had more power with God than now, and acknowledge they did wrong in killing their own people; saying that for that reason their prayers were not heard and answered as formerly. They say that Americans do not honor God, but throw His name at their mules and cattle the same as they do clods or rocks, and that it is their duty to destroy the wicked blasphemers from off the earth; that none may have a right to live unless they honor their Father's name.

For this attitude towards the "White Indians" they have been known as a blood-thirsty tribe, and have therefore been greatly feared. Now, however, when they come down from their mountain fastnesses, bringing their women and children with them in covered wagons to the little trading post at Gallup, they come not as an invader but as a peaceful tribe that long ago 'buried the htchet."

The mountain villagers are peculiar. They dread mixing or associating with anyone even the Mexicans whose neighbors they are. Their only purpose of ceremonial, so it seems, is to help the white man understand them better, that they both may be benefitted.

In their dances and ceremonials, the Indians aim to prove their endurance and fortitude; their ability to withstand pain. The greater number of their ceremonials, however, have to do with the planting of crops, rain, harvesting, corn grinding, hunting and thanksgiving. When anyone is ill they have a "sing", all the old squaws in the tribe taking a part.

Sincere In Worship

The Indian's sincereity, devotion and earnestness; the picturesqueness, the poetry and dramatic fire with which Indians worship the natural forces of nature, have never been equalled in any religion or ritual. Just as others go to church and follow the ministers and priests, so the Indian communes with nature in his ceremonials and dances as his ancestors have done for ages.

ROBINSON SEES A HOOVER VETO

Predicts Passage of Another McNary Bill at Special Session.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 27—(U.P.)—If Herbert Hoover is elected and carries out his promise to call a special session of congress to work out a solution of the farm problem, congress will only have to pass another McNary-Haugen bill, Senator Joseph T. Robinson declared here tonight.

"And then Hoover will have to do what he advised President Coolidge to do—veto it," Robinson said.

The democratic vice presidential nominee, in bringing the party's campaign into central Iowa, devoted almost all of his speech to the subject of farm relief. He talked before a crowd of 7,000 in the coliseum.

"The most important issue in the present campaign relates to the restoration of the economic equality of agriculture with other industries," Senator Robinson told his audience.

"It was the policy of Herbert Hoover, as food administrator, which contributed to the creation of that farm problem. No one can doubt from a consideration of his record, as food administrator, that he sought to keep down the pirces of agricultural products in the interests of consumers, not only in the United States but also of the allied countries."

In Mr. Hoover's New York speech the republican presidential candidate "made it perfectly clear that he will never stand for any farm relief legislation which the farmers want or are willing to accept," Senator Robinson declared.

"He is so blind to the true conditions that he boasted in New York that the administration has almost abolished poverty. Manifestly he does not know what he is talking about.

"Let him take note of the distress and anxiety which millions of farmers fell because of the fear that their homes will be sold under mortgages.

"Then let him ask forgiveness for his foolish boast."

Texans Ask U. S. Poll Protection

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(INS.)—Agents of the department of justice are expected to look into political conditions in Hilalgo county, Texas, as a result of a veritable deluge of telegrams descending upon President Coolidge today pleading for federal supervision of the coming elections there.

the league received enthusiastic response. Over 100 women were enrolled the first day. Nearly all of the women present were so interested in the creation, the principles and the purpose of the league that they volunteered to work in a drive for the solicitation of new members. It is estimated that the membership will reach 1,000 by the first of November and that by the first of the year 5,000 active workers will be enrolled.

By resolution the league condemned the republican party for its failure to enforce the provisions of the Volstead act during the past seven and one half years. It views with alarm the tremendous increase in bootlegging and crime, in destitution caused by drunkenness, and the general wave of disrespect for all law which is sweeping over the entire country. It condemned the republican presidential candidate for his calm admission of the lax law enforcement and his failure to offer any constructive remedy or discussion of the issue. It condemned the republican party for the appointment of thousands of ignorant, corrupt ward heelers as dry agents, men who were appointed by reason of their political pull and usefulness for the purpose of creating a nation wide political machine controlled by the republican party.

Smith Attitude Improved.

The league approved the statement of Governor Smith made in his acceptance speech: "The corruption in enforcement activities

The Toonerville Trolley t hat Meets All the Trains

Society

The engagement of Miss Anna Marie McManaman, to Merle M. Baas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baas of Newark, N. J., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry McManaman.

Mrs. Leon Martin of Indianapolis, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Amen.

Lecturer Declares Ancient Tribes Believed in Christ

That the ancient Mayan and Toltec races of America were of Christian belief and had a knowledge of Jesus Christ is asserted by Elder Warwick C. Lamoreaux of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, who will speak Sunday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. The meeting is open to the public.

He is presenting stereopticon lectures on the subject of the ancient ruins of Central America. The discoveries made by excavators of those ancient ruins in recent years have afforded proof of the existence of the Christian belief in America, centuries before this continent was discovered by Columbus.

The ruins of several great cities will be shown. Chief among the points of interest are those which are located at San Juan Teotihaucan, forty-six miles north of Mexico City. The pyramid of the sun, an edifice entirely faced with concrete, and the pyramid of the moon, a like work, both reveal extreme heights in building.

The temple of "Quetzalcoatl" which is entirely surrounded by a wall represents a great citadel. The temple has a world of interest in the form of tradition to answer the reason of its construction.

The lecturer states that all its tradition points to prove an assumption made by a great student of the subject, Lord Kinsburough of England, that "This fair God of the Toltec without question is none other than Jesus Christ."

Cement was used freely in the construction of ancient temples.

Iron and steel tools were utilized in carving the gigantic stones, some weighing as much as eighty tons each. Architecture was on a high level with them and in some respects equals us in this enlightened day. Concrete highways and macadamized roads are to be traced for thousands of miles. A world of new, interesting facts and theories seem to be forthtcoming on this subject, and many will be preseted by Elder Lamoreaux in his Sunday lecture.

PERSONALS

Week-end guests from the far ends of the country were in Lincoln over Saturday, some for the game and Homecoming, and others to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Julian of Omaha, visited Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hedge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick S. Taylor, formerly of Lincoln and now of Springfield, Mo., with their small daughter, Geraldine, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Roberts, also Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roberts, 644 North Twenty-fourth street. Mr. Taylor will return toSpringfield shortly but Mrs. Taylor will remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cash of Indianapolis, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nesmith, 1675 Burr street, this week. Mrs. Cash was formerly Miss Alice Nesmith of Lincoln and her husband has attended the University here. They plan to go to California for a short stay after which they will make their home at Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Dorothy Wallace of Minneapolis, has been a week-end guest of Mrs. W. H. Wallace.

STOMACH TROUBLE AND NERVOUSNESS ENDED

Another Lincoln Lady Describes How Unusual Powers of the New Herb Medicine Restored Her Health.

"I will always be a big booster for Herb Juice, because it has ended a severe case of stomach trouble and nervousness for me when all else had failed," said Mrs. Eunice M. Jones, 932 South 10th St., Lincoln, Neb., in a recent statement to the special representative.

MRS. EUNICE M. JONES.

"I have been troubled with chronic constipation, indigestion and a sour gassy stomach, also dizzy spells for the past several years," continued Mrs. Jones. "I suffered with indigestion in the worst way, everything I ate seemed to disagree with me, loads of gas would form in my stomach, causing shortness of breath and I would have pains around my heart and across my chest, had that tired worn-out feeling all the time, lacked energy and vigor, was badly constipated all the time notwithstanding the fact have taken medicine upon medicine, but was never able to find anything to end my trouble. This was my condition when I began reading about Herb Juice. It was praised so highly by people who had tried it for troubles similar to mine that I made up my mind that I would give it a trial. I got a bottle and commenced taking a small dose after each meal and I want to say right here that it turned out to be just the medicine for me. I got such wonderful relief from stomach trouble that I resolved to take a full treatment, and while I have only taken a couple of bottles so far I am feeling better in every way than I have for a long time. My stomach never bothers me any more and I can eat anything I want without the least indigestion pain bothering me. The gas never forms any more and those awful attacks from which I used to suffer are gone. I am never constipated any more, bowels now act freely and regularly, I get good restful sleep, enjoy a good appetite and eat what I want without any bad after effects. In my estimation Herb Juice is beyond question the greatest medicine on the market today for the relief of such troubles and it certainly has my heartiest endorsement and recommendation." This great medicine is unlike other laxatives. Its action is not confined to the bowels alone, but increases the bile flow, eliminating poisonous waste matter from the intestines, which is necessary if you are to enjoy good health. Hundreds of people are calling to see the Herb Juice Company's representative at his headquarters at Harley's Drug Store, 11th & O Sts., Lincoln, voluntarily giving testimonial statements for publication, praising this great medicine, that their friends may read and profit by their experience. By mail, postage prepaid, $1.10 per bottle—at store, $1.00.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Bennett New Head of K. R. O. Club

Luncheons Complimentary to Guests and Cards Featured By Hostesses At Many Affairs of Week.

Complimentary to Mrs. Francis Rubendall of Long Beach, Cal., members of the K. R. O. club held a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at Hotel Cornhusker. Eleven guests attended including a former member, Mrs. William E. Taylor of York. The afternoon hours were spent informally. Mrs. John Bennett was elected president, Mrs. E R. Leverton, vice president; Mrs. Emily C. Crook, secretary. November 9, Mrs. H. E. Farquhar and Mrs. A. D. Eigenbroadt, will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

* * *

H. E. O. Club Meets.

Mrs. T. C. Ames was a guest of H. E. O. club members at their Tuesday afternoon meeting held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Cowell, 3450 Orchard street. Sixteen attended the business meeting. There was entertainment in the form of games after which the hostess served luncheon. November 6, Mrs. John McCarthy will entertain at her home, 2610 C street.

* * *

Bridge for A. K. L. Club.

Hallowe'en motifs were carried out in favors, tallies and refreshments o fthe evening bridge party given Monday evening by Miss Ruth Harlammert at her home, 1930 Garfield street, for the A. K. L. club. There were three tables of players and Mrs. Donald F. Wright made high score. The hostess served luncheon. November 5, Miss Helen Anderson will entertain the club at her home, 3501 D street.

* * *

Twelve at Card Club.

The Chic Card club was entertained at the home of Miss Mildred Huffer, 1414 North Fortieth street, Tuesday evening. The twelve present included Miss Lucille Black and Reta Guthrie, invited guests of the club. A luncheon was served, the hostess using yellow chrysanthemums for decorations. Miss Carrie Madsen will entertain the club at her home, 2311 Vine street, November 3.

* * *

Jolly Twelve Plays Cards.

Ten guests attended the 1 o'clock luncheon for Jolly Twelve club given by Mrs. William Fink at her home, 641 South Thirtieth street, Tuesday. Mrs. Will Jacobs won the prize in cards. The luncheon table was attractively centered with a cluster of roses. The next meeting will be announced later.

* * *

Four-E Club Entertained.

The Four-E club met with Mrs. W. T. Johnston, 1111 Washington street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. The afternoon was spent with bridge. Mrs. M. R. Kinsley made first prize and Mrs. Charles

Continued on Page Ten.)

Social Calendar

SUNDAY.

F. F. C. club, covered dish supper, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Turner, 2816 Q street, for husbands of members, 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Soderberg, 544 North Twenty-fourth street, 1 o'clock dinner, in honor of Miss Jeanette Olson.

Misse sDorothy Welch and Dorothy Schlegel, buffet supper, home of Miss Welch, 2949 Q street, in honor of Miss Grace Elizabeth Evans.

Theta Phi Alpha alumnae, chapter house, 1 o'clock.

MONDAY.

The Round Table, University club, 6:30 o'clock. Speaker, Samuel Avery; subject, "Politics and Religion."

Eldeen club, Mrs. M. H. Taylor, 3326 T street.

Jessie Lee Hollenbeck, Thirty-third and Sumner streets, 1 o'clock luncheon, in honor of Miss Emily Wolcott.

TUESDAY.

Misses Julia Rider and Gertrude Rowe, evening party, home of Miss Rider, 2421 Ryons street, in honor of Miss Jeanette Olson.

Mrs. L. E. Evans, 1645 B street, trousseau tea, in honor of her daughter, Miss Grace Elizabeth Evans.

Mrs. Leonard Allen, 431 South Twelfth street, evening bridge, in honor of Miss Greta Southworth.

Delta Upsilon Mothers' club, informal reception, chapter house, 2:30 to 5 o'clock, in honor of the mothers of pledges.

Cotillion club, dinner dance, Country club.

L. A. Kensington, Miss Jennie Carson, 1809 C street.

Loyal club, Mrs. Hazel Gable, 803 West Washington street.

Last Ladies Day at the Eastridge club for the season.

Ladies' Day at the University club.

Two Fours club, Mrs. C. H. Bentz, 1432 R street.

Waffle supper at St. Mark's Reform church, 1519 Q street, from 5:30 o'clock to 8.

Mrs. L. H. DeBrown, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon, Country club.

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Arnott Folsom, 3315 Pershing road, afternoon bridge, in honor of Miss Emily Wolcott.

Marriage of Miss Lola Ruth Empson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Empson of Concordia, Kas., and A. Russell Robertson of Havelock, chapel, First Christian church, 8 o'clock.

Here and There club, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Keckler, 2328 South Twenty-second street, Havelock, in the evening.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary, Mrs. Joe Still, 2804 O street.

Silver Crescent club, Mrs. E. K. Ellermeier, 3905 Randolph street.

Pi Kappa Phi, Mother's club, Mrs. Earl R. Truell, 4705 South street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Leisure Hours, Mrs. Charles Bartz, 826 Washington street.

Lennox club, Mrs. G. M. Clark, Forty-first and L street.

Octette club, luncheon at Cornhusker Hotel, Mrs. Frank Hayes.

Last Ladies' Day of the season at the Country club.

THURSDAY.

Fidelis club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. R. H. George, Country club.

Lincoln-Osceola club, home of Mrs. H. S. Welch, 2944 O street, Mrs. Julia Henderson and Mrs. Martha Colman assisting hostesses.

Midnight club, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wever, 610 South Twenty-seventh street.

Idle-A-Way club, Mrs. L. L. Burnett, 2626 J street, in afternoon.

Card and Chatter club, Mrs. G. K. Deeter, 1422 D street.

Fairfax club, Mrs. G. P. Mitchell, 3007 South Seventeenth street.

Phi Omega Pi alumnae, with Mrs. J. K. Hiltner, 2306 South Fourteenth street, Mrs. Charles Hinds assisting.

Palm Leaf club, Miss Celia McWilliams, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Ricochet club, Mrs. T. D. McGee, 2219 Ryons street, in the evening.

Delta Zeta Mothers' club, party for new members, home of Mrs. C. C. Anderson, 1455 Washington street, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Walton G. Roberts, and Mrs. W. D. Fitzgerald, 1 o'clock luncheon, Country club, in honor of Mrs. Adam McMullen.

Tri-Merrymakers club, home of Miss Edith Gordon, Havelock.

Wah No Quah, dancing party, Avalon party house.

Miss Phyllis Walt, 2035 B street, afternoon bridge, in honor of Miss Emily Wolcott.

Mrs. B. H. Gillespie, 735 South Thirty-third street, miscellaneous shower, in the evening, in honor of Miss Bertha Tangeman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Evans, 7 o'clock pre-nuptial dinner, Woodburn, in honor of Miss Grace Elizabeth Evans and Jack Whalen.

Miss Anna Southworth, 2635 Woodsdale boulevard, miscellaneous shower, in the evening, in honor of Miss Greta Southworth.

Mrs. R. M. Anderson, 1601 Euclid street, 1 o'clock luncheon, in honor of Miss Jeanette Olson.

Mrs. Clarence Swanson and Miss Ruth Hovland, 7 o'clock supper, University club, in honor of Miss Jeanette Olson.

FRIDAY.

Diller-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. Elma Hadley, 2815 N street, 2 o'clock.

Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg and Mrs. Allen Wolcott, afternoon bridge, home of Mrs. Schaumberg, 3420 Pershing road, in honor of Miss Emily Wolcott.

Mrs. Arthur Elliott, 2635 Ryons street, evening party, in honor of Miss Greta Southworth.

Marriage of Miss Grace Elizabeth Evans, daughter of Mr. andd L. E. Evans, and Jack Whalen, home of the bride's parents, 1645 B street, 4 o'clock.

Good Luck club, 1 o'clock uncheon, Mrs. E. G. Scoville, 1426 F street.

Diller-Lincoln club, Mrs. Elmer Hadey, 2815 N street.

Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers' club, Mrs. C. L. Fahnestock, 1812 South Twenty-sixth street, 2 o'clock.

L. A. Birthday club, Mrs. C. C. Peters, 1327 C street, in the afternoon. Dinner and dancing at Eastridge Country club.

SATURDAY.

Mrs. Albert Miller, 1600 C street, afternoon bridge, in honor of Miss Emily Wolcott.

Misses Arthella Gadd and Mable Matteson, 1 o'clock luncheon, Cornhusker, in honor of Miss Jeanette Olson.

Mrs. W. N. Folsom, M. M. Card club, 6:30 o'clock dinner. Dinner and dancing at the Country club.

Masquerade Is Given By C. E. Society

Bryant School Teachers Are Honored at a Reception.

Ghosts for Hallowe'en, the good old clowns of circus renoun, and fayre ladyes and brave gentlemen attended the masquerade Hallowe'en party of the East Lincoln Christian Intermediate C. E. at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Hill Friday evening. Games were played and refreshments served for forty-five. Mrs. Hill was assisted by Mrs. Charles Lagoni, Mrs. Harvey Shonerd, Miss Lois Freeman, and Miss Zona Wilcox.

* * *

Mrs. Derieg Honored.

Mrs. Frances G. Booth entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. J. Smith, 1009 C street, Monday afternoon, honoring Mrs. J. Everett Derieg of Omaha. Two tables were placed for cards. Mrs. Paul Hunter made the high score and Mrs. Glen Brown was given the consolation favor. Hallowe'en decorations were used and refreshments were served.

* * *

Reception For Teachers.

Teachers of the Bryant school were honored at a dinner and reception Friday evening. The following program was given: Music,

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Club Hears a Political Discussion

Cards, Games and Luncheons Attract Women to Gatherings Where Hallowe'en Decorations Prevail.

Political discussion was the diversion of Lincoln Heights club members Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Merle Moore, 1034 Nelson street. Thirty attended. The hostess served luncheon and used garden flowers for floral attractions. November 7, Mrs. Robert Chase will entertain at her home, Twelfth and Garber streets, in the afternoon.

* * *

Four Tables of Bridge.

Laf-A-Lot club members met with Miss Julia Peterson at her home 3333 M street, Wednesday evening. There were four tables of bridge. Miss Alma Wagner making high score. Miss Marjorie Wilson won the guest prize, and Mary Kirkwood received the consolation. Guests were Miss Geneva Wheeler and Gladys Brinton. Luncheon was served from small tables where Hallowe'en decorations were used. Miss Cecile Shepherd will entertain the club at her home, 645 Nortth Twenty-fourth street, November 7.

* * *

Mrs. Angelo Hostess.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. G. O. Angelo presided as hostess at an afternoon party to members of the Idle-A-While club at her home, 618 South Thirty-first street Eleven were present. At five hundred Mrs. Edith Grandmougin made high score and Mrs. Bess Singleton received consolation. Luncheon was served and decorations were in Hallowe'en ideas. Mrs. C. O. Smith will entertain at her home, 2424 South Thirty-third street, November 7.

* * *

Club Plays Games.

Mrs. Albert Wenzloff entertained the Priscilla club at her home, 539 South Thirtieth street, Wednesday evening. There were twenty-four guests. The time was spent with games after which luncheon was served at small tables.

* * *

O So Go Meets.

The Misses Erma Austin, Marie Kistenman and Nellie Gillis were guests of the O So Ga club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pearl Fennell, 2224 R street. Three tables were arranged for bridge, Miss Nellie Gillis receiving first prize, Kathleen McCaslin second and Miss Kistenman the guest prize. Tallies, favors and table appointments carried out the Hallowe'en idea. Miss Frances Lococo will entertain at her home, 1433 Q street, November 6.

* * *

Club Has Luncheon.

A 1 o'clock luncheon of the E. E. D. club was held Tuesday with Mrs. C. L. Fahnestock at her home, 1812 South Twenty-sixth street. Twelve members attended and two guests, Mrs. Ben Dierig, and Mrs. William W. Gruenig. The time was spent informally and luncheon was served. Yellow shades prevailed in the decorations of flowers, candles and place cards. Bouquets of asters brightened the rooms. The place of the November 13 meeting will be announced later.

* * *

Twelve at Wiki-Wiki.

Twelve attended the Wiki-Wiki club meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Aylwin at her home south of College View. Mrs. Jay Pugsley and Mrs. Harold Partington were guests. High score at bridge went to Mrs. Pugsley. Large yellow chrysanthemums made attractive the rooms in which the guests were entertained. Other decorations were in Hallowe'en pumpkins and orange crepe paper. Mrs. Will Hogan will entertain at her home, Twenty-second and Q streets, November 6, at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

* * *

Entertains De Luxe Club.

Mrs. W. G. Jay entertained the De Luxe club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 3425 Q street. Twelve were present. Yellow chrysanthemums were in clusters on the luncheon table with Hallowe'en motifs to complete the appointments. Mrs. E. E. Lindeman will entertain the club November 7, at her home, 301 North Thirty-fifth street.

Fraternity and Sorotity Houses Decorated To Welcome Grads Here for Homecoming Game

—Photos By Bucklin.

Fraternity and sorority houses placing in the homecoming decoration contests held Friday night are shown above, reading down from left to right, as follows: Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha Phi Alpha Delta, Delta Gamma and Alpha Theta Chi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the contest for fraternities, with Kappa Sigma placing second and Phi Alpha Delta and Alpha Theta Chi receiving honorable mention.

The sororities placed as follows: Kappa Delta, first; Kappa Kappa Gamma, second; and Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Gamma, honorable mention.

On the Grecian temple entrance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 635 North Sixteenth street, were two large ears of corn, and M and an N surmounting two huge pillars, and the greeting: "Minerva's sons bid sons of Nebraska and Missouri's legion a hearty welcome." Below a large sign of welcome at the Kappa Sigma house, 1141 H street, was a large web with Missouri portrayed in the center and Nebraska as the spider on the outside.

A miniature stadium on the front porch roof at the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, 1620 R street, separated a large globe representing the world and a diagram of this state on which was written, "Cornhuskers the world over with but one thought today—Take that Tiger." A Cornhusker horseman holding a dead tiger above an arch on which "The Big Parade" was written, was the greeting of the Alpha Theta Chi's at their house, 1806 D street. On either side of the arch were signs of welcome and also mock tomb stones erected for the three teams over which Nebraska scored victories this season.

The sororities were equally attractive as the fraternities. A large colored shell with the Nebraska football schedule and results to date around the edge and an ear of corn in the center was the winning decoration at the Kappa Delta house, 405 University terrace. The Kappa Kappa Gammas at 616 North Sixteenth street, had a large shock of corn stalks more than two stories in height with a huge N in the middle of the shock.

Nebraska putting the Tiger on the run was shown at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, 1342 F street. A ship of victory bearing Cornhusker football players with a tiger pinned on the mast was the decoration at the Delta Gamma house, 400 University terrace. Nearly all of the sorority and fraternity decorations were to be left in place over Sunday.

PERSONALS

Judge John Reese, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., and Mrs. Reese of Broken Bow, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stotts, 1212 South Twenty-sixth street.

Miss Doris Peterson, member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, formerly of Omaha and now of Palisade, has been the weekend guest of Miss Martha Fiegenbaum.

J. Cass Cornell returned to Lincoln Saturday morning after attending the C. S. A. association meeting at Chicago the past week.

Mrs. W. D. Burnett of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Doling of Topeka, Kas., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bohanan.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

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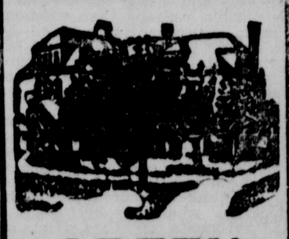

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Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

People Who Live In the Past Find It Difficult To Understand Modern Customs — Goodness But Not Prudishness Appeals To One Man —A Young Man Strives To Help A Girl Regain Her Foothold.

New and Different.

Dear Minerva: Every now and then there is something in your Mail that is good for a hearty laugh any day. Such was the case of the article recently published from the party who said that no good woman smoked and who cited the movies to prove his assertion. He said the movies always pictured the bad girls as smoking. Since when have the movies become an authority on morals or anything else? Well, that is a good one. Doesn't that party know that the movies are made to please censors, that they are made to picture life the way our professional uplifters and reformers for revenue fancy it ought to be rather than as it really is.

Had a woman walked down O street twenty years ago clad in silk stockings and her skirts knee high, no doubt she would have been arrested. Gradually the styles have changed until today thousands of them do it and in some cases without their stockings and no normal man would even so much as turn around and give them an extra glance. There is a class of people who constantly live in the past and for that class to be compelled to climb out of the little groove their one-track lives have always travelled it nearly kills them. Anything that is merely new and different from what they have been accustomed to is always base and wicked in their narrow and biased judgment.

As I said in a letter written upon this subject half a year or more ago: now that women vote, dress and trim their hair like men it is not at all surprising that they should also adopt the masculine habit of smoking. It just naturally grew out of the so-called emancipation of women that the suffragettes have been talking, working and praying for all these years and like a lot of other discontented people who are constantly wanting something and don't know just what, now that they have attained their objective they are both afraid of it and dissatisfied with it.

Perhaps both men and women would be better off without tobacco just as they would be better off without tea and coffee, but then there is no particular advantage in living a hundred years merely to be alive if one has to forego all happiness in life to attain great age. We men enjoy the pleasures of tobacco and it would be the height of selfishness should we refuse to share this good thing with our women folks and there is absolutely no reason whatsoever why we should adopt so mean an attitude.

Last Sunday evening I ate dinner with a friend in one of the best restaurants of the city and I counted fourteen young women smoking cigarettes in the cafe and the Saturday previous after the matinee I saw three automobile loads of young women smoking cigarettes drive away from the theater. Evidently the pictures of "The bad girls" did not frighten them out. As I said before: having once tasted the delights of the fragrant weed I think that women will be loth to give it up and I think our bogus moralists might as well make up their minds to get used to the smoking lady right now even though they can not like her for I think she is going to be with us right along and I don't think there is anything they can do about it except to blab around about her which won't get them anywhere. Ten years ago the sight of women smoking in public would probably have precipitated a riot necessitating calling out both the police and fire departments to quell it but as our wise friend "Jack" says: "Times do change" and customs too and what was taboo yesterday is quite the order of the day now.

To say that good women can not and do not smoke is to tell a deliberate untruth or else show one deplorably lacking in gray matter for but a few months ago a woman evangelist from England came to this country to speak upon her work and in one or two fanatical localities her speaking dates were cancelled by certain narrow woman's organizations simply because the evangelist found solace and rest from her arduous duties in and occasional cigarette. Such bigoted women as that are not worth the powder it would take to blow them up and their contemptible actions and silly bid for cheap notoriety only went to show what their Christianity amounted to. Simply nothing. The evangelist has done a great deal of good in England, especially among the poorer classes and her cigarettes had no more to do with her morals and her character than her face powder and her perfume had. Another example of changing time and thought: for a quarter of a century ago both face powder and perfumes were largely regarded as representatives of the demi-monde and were rarely and usually never used by women outside the fallen class. Today those good things are widely used by our best women, in every walk of life.

The following from the San Francisco Chronicle of October 17, 1926 is pertinent to the subject in hand and should prove interesting: "Smokers Steady Workers. The man who smokes is likely to be a dependable and steady worker—more dependable, perhaps, than the nonsmoker—experiments conducted by Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of experimental psychology at Johns Hopkins University, have tended to show.

"So far as woman is concerned, 'no scientific investigations have been made to furnish material bearing on the question,' Dr. Dunlap says, 'and persons who say that woman cannot smoke as man does without injury speak without evidence in support of what they say.'

"Experiments on the effect of smoking on man, not yet completed and not finally conclusive, were undertaken to learn whether smoking interfered with fine co-ordination.

"There has been no evidence so far that it does interfere,' Dr. Dunlap says.

"On the contrary, such evidence as we have found inclines to support the belief that the man who smokes will be a more steady and dependable worker. Tobacco is a sedative. The man who smokes is more likely to go along in his work with even production in amount and quality than is the man who does not.

"Smoking does increase the blood pressure slightly, but so does the telling of a good joke, and the effect produced by tobacco is not much greater than that produced by the joke,' So cheer up reformers for revenue, there are far worse things in life than a little fragrant tobacco smoke. The good Lord created the tobacco plant and the grape vine along with other good and pleasant things of life for man's use and enjoyment and while I can fog up the atmosphere enough for both my wife and myself providing I had a wife, still I have no words of censure for the girls who smoke moderately; in fact only words of praise and admiration for those who are brave enough to ignore the cattish ridicule and mistrustful glances of her holier than thou sisters because she dares to step ahead of the procession and branch out and explore new fields of opportunity for happiness in life. I never refuse to take a girl out because she smokes nor would I refuse to marry one for that reason. It would take something worse than a little blue tobacco smoke to frighten me out, something really evil and depraved; I do not draw the line at lake issues and there are hundreds of reasonable, clear-thinking men who hold the same opinions. We like and demand goodness in our women but prudishness, silliness and fake reforms do not appeal to us.—WAGE.

Is Pushed Aside.

Dear Minerva: I am a young man nineteen years of age, one who needs help in the worst way. I have read your Mail for about two years and find you have helped many people with their troubles. Now Minerva, if it will not be asking too much, I wonder if you would help me with my trouble. If you and your readers will kindly help me I will never get through thanking you. Now the title of my story is Pushed Aside.

There is a certain little girl who is nineteen years of age. This little girl is without mother and father. Ever since she was a little tot she has been pushed aside, no one to tell her right from wrong. Roaming the city by herself, she ran into bad company until she was tricked, then brought before the law, the great hand of the country. There she was placed in the doctor's care. Later she was turned loose to fight this world, no home to go to, no true friends to be trusted and she crying for a chance to make good. I ask, should she be pushed aside?

Three months ago I met this little girl and in a good clean place where she was trying to make good and to be honest about it, I guess it was what you would call love at first sight because I think the world and all of her. And what I mean I'm here to see that this little girl gets a fair chance to make good. I'll tell the world she is not the kind of a girl to be pushed aside. All she needs is a fair chance and a good word, and here's where she gets it.

Mothers and fathers who may read this story, just stop and think what you would say if it were your own child. I am quite sure you will agree with me and say give her a fair and good start.

I have come from a good family and have a good name for myself And I am willing to share it with this little girl as long as she will help keep it up. And what I mean she sure is doing well.

Now Minerva, where my troubles come in is that my parents and relatives think I should forget this little girl. And oh Minerva, I just can't. I have studied this girl for three months and we love each other so much and I want to see her have a fair chance to make good. And what I mean she sure is doing so. When we are out for the evening no matter where it is she acts like a little lady. Now you know any girl like that is no rough neck, as I would call it.

Now what I want to know is, am I doing right by seeing that she gets a fair chance to do good or should I just push her to the side. I anxiously wait your answer. One Who Understands.

A.—Certainly you are doing right by giving the girl a fair chance, by recognizing her good qualities and ignoring her mistakes and misfortunes She doubtless has been more sinned against than sinning. I do not wonder at the attitude taken by your parents and relatives. They love you and they want the very best in the world for you, and a girl with a blemish upon her reputation is to them only tarnished goods. Perhaps in time you can win their confidence in the girl. You are far too young to think of marriage now. Do not let your impetuous sympathy and good nature carry you into a hasty marriage. That would be fatal to your welfare and that of the girl you want to help. Be a good, true friend to her. Don't see too much of her, that is don't give ner the grand rush and become involved sentimentally. That would not be a kindness to her. Help her establish herself in a good, sound way in some good job and with the right sort of friends. Look forward to an eventual mariage with her, if you wish. But let there be no engagement now. Show your bigness of character by being a real, an understanding friend of hers.

Questions In Brief.

Hal: You ask what keeps an airplane in the air, whether it is the motor that sustains it. According to information given me by an airman, it is the different currents of the air propelled by the motor, which makes the plane fly. It is simply the theory of the flight. Any propeller driven vehicle that has enough revolutions to overcome drift and lift and overcome weight will fly.

J. N.: Anna Nichols wrote the play "Abie's Irish Rose."

Ray: Your query is of the origin of the word standpatter in reference to politics. In cards a player is said to stand pat when he keeps the hand and does not draw. In Politics, when a congressman is opposed to changing tariff duties, he is said to stand pat or to be a standpatter. The origin of the term has been traced to Mark Hanna, who advised the republicans to standpat on the tariff question.

A Reader: Your complaint is that you have oily hair and are obliged to shampoo it often and that you always have a severe cold after washing it, though you wash it in the evening and do not go out until the next day.

I would not consider a person who takes cold so easily a healthy specimen of humanity. Perhaps you do not dry your hair thoroughly before going to bed. After rinsing out the soap from your hair with warm water, rinse in cool water and gradually accustom your scalp to cold water. Like cold water bathing, the cold rinse after the shampoo helps harden a person against colds and minor ills. It will also help correct the excessive oiliness by its astringent action on the oil glands. Rub your hair dry between warmed towels. You may heat the towels by placing them in an oven for a short time or press them with a hot iron. Use two or three large Turkish towels for the purpose and be sure that your hair is really dry before you retire for the night.

University Notes

Claude Barrett, a graduate in 1926 from the geology department, visited that department Tuesday. He is now with the Roxana Petroleum corporation at Parco, Wyo.

Alumni visitors at the college of engineering during the week included: Clarence J. Hastert, C. E. '28, now with the United Fruit Co., Santa Marta, Columbia, South America.

Edward G. Lantz, agricultural engineering '24, with the Portland Cement association, Chicago.

Jay W. Anderson, E. E., '25 sales engineer with the General Electric Co., in Omaha.

A meeting was held Saturday, October 27, by the executive committee of the sixth district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. In addition to Dean O. J. Ferguson who is the head of the committee and Prof. O. E. Edison of the electrical engineering department, who is secretary of the committee, R. B. Bonney of Denver and L. F. Wood and C. D. Robison of Omaha attended the meeting.

Fred J. Wehmer and Edwin McGrew, both former students of the university who took work, in chemristry, visited the chemistry department recently.

Officers of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society were announced by the chemistry department. They are F. W. Upson, councilor; S. Avery, chairman; R. C. Abbott, vice chairman, E. J. Roschult, secretary. The executive committee is composed of M. J. Blish, D. J. Brown, and F. S. Bukey

By mistake in omitting the name of Kenneth G. Sandrock of Falls City, from the university roster he was not awarded one of the William Gold Scholership medals at the recent College of business administration recognition convocation. The error was found later and Thursday morning Dean J. E. LeRossignol presented the award to Mr. Sandrock in one of the classes. The Gold awards are given to ten students each year in the college of business administration for the highest scholastic standing.

Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division, spoke Wednesday in Omaha to the conference on the department of citizenship of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs.

The official bulletin of the Nebraska High School Debating league has been mailed out by the extension division. Material and an unofficial bulletin had already been sent to schools that are members of the league.

The members of Iota Sigma Pi, professional chemical sorority, recently held open house for women students and women faculty members of that department. Phi Lambdo Upsilon, professional chemical fraternity, entertained at a similar meeting for men of the department and faculty.

Cotner Notes

President J. B. Welton was the speaker at the biweekly meeting of the Aylsworth club Monday evening His subject was Qualities of the Christian Minister."

Elmer J. Burkett gave the address at chapel Tuesday on "Current Thinking." Mr. Burkett said that he had appeared on the Cotner college platform for more than thirty years.

Miss Grace E. Young, professor of modern languages, has presented the college library with twenty volumes. The collection comprises works in French of classical authors, including Rousseau, Daudet and Anatole France.

Glenn McRae, '18, superintendent of religious education for the northern district for the Disciples of Christ, is taking advanced work in the University of Chicago, during a year's leave from his duties.

Dr. Clarence E. Lemmon, '13, minister to the Hamilton Avenue Christian church, St. Louis, is the author of the main article in the Bethany Church School Guide for November. The article entitled "The Committee on Education," is the result of five years' experience in teaching a class in church school administration in the St. Louis community training school.

Virgil A. Sly, '27, superintendent of religious education for the Rocky mountain district, has been called to headquarters of the United Christian Missionary society at Indianapolis for an indefinite period to assist Roy Ross, while the latter is acting head of the department of religious education.

Consuelo Perez-Guerra, '17, a native of Porto Rico, is the only native of any of the countries in which the Disciples of Christ are working to be regularly appointed as a missionary under the United Christian Missionary society. She is also a graduate of the college of Missions.

HEBRON NOTES

The Science club held its monthly meeting under the direction of the sponsor, Miss Wolfanger Thursday evening. A short program was given, followed by interesting games and refreshments. A large number of the students are enrolled in science classes and have joined the organization.

Prof. Paysen will assist materially during the year at the showing of the Chronicles pictures by presenting the appropriate accompaniment on the organ.

Six Years Old

MacDonald.

Mary Eileen Connelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Connelly, 3127 North Forty-sixth street, celebrated her sixth birthday last Saturday afternoon. She entertained six little guests in honor of the occasion. The list included Wanda Pinson, Helen Chadd, Dolores and Geraldine Drozda, Virginia Connelly and Ruby Jones.

Hold P. T. A. Institute This Week

Session To Be Held Friday At St. Paul Church.

A Parent Teacher's Institute will be held in the basement parlors of St. Paul's church Friday. The following is the program:

Morning Session.

Mrs. E. A. Wing, president first district, presiding.

Nebraska P. T. A. Litany. Community singing.

"A Model P. T. A.," dramatized by state and district officers and chairmen.

"An Informed Membership," Mrs. Mark Pierce, state publicity chairman.

Luncheon in banquet room of Lindell Hotel.

Afternoon Session.

Special music.

Education for the Worthy Use of Leisure Time, Prof. W. H. Morton, Teacher's college.

Open Questions, General P. T. A. work.

Cultivating a Friendly Spirit—Prof. W. A Robbins, Nebraska School of Commerce.

* * *

Lefler Speaks.

Hartley P. T. A. met Tuesday evening. The short business meeting included a report of the state convention by Mrs. H O. Werner. The address of the evening was given by Supt. M. C. Lefler upon visual education as it is used in the city schools. He illustrated his talk with a reel from the Declaration of Independence, which is in action and color and a reel on Corn and The Water Cycle. The music was furnished by students from the University School of Music. Miss Helen Vincent, soloist, and Miss Ellen Williams, violinist, accompanied by Phil Jorgensen, gave musical numbers. Refreshments were served by the mothers of the pupils in Miss Wilson's and Miss Atwood's rooms.

* * *

Teachers Reception.

The Irving P. T A. will hold its regular meeting in the library of the school at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday. The meeting will be a reception for the teachers, and tea will be served. The following program will be presented: piano solo, Mrs. H. V. Ridnour; reading, Mrs. Guy Harris; talk, "Our Teachers," Mrs. Carpenter; solo, Mrs. H. J Lehnhoff.

* * *

Program planning and material will be discussed at the Thursday meeting of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers. Interest centers in a question box and round table to be led by Mrs. Mark Pierce The subject, "Is the year's program of your local association a lecture course or of specialized nature, dealing with topics relating to child welfare?" The group will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock in the south administration building, Fifteenth and M street.

P. T. A. CALENDAR

Tuesday.

Irving P. T. A., 2:30 o'clock meeting and reception for teachers.

Thursday.

Lincoln council of P. T. A. 2 o'clock in the south administration building.

Friday.

P. T. A. Institute, basement of St. Pauls church.

MRS. BENNETT IS NEW HEAD OF K. R. O. CLUB

(Continued from Page Nine.)

Mohrman, consolation. The next meeting will be November 8, with Mrs. Kinsley in the Melbourne apartments.

* * *

Plan Cabin Party.

The Variety Girls held their regular semi-monthly meeting Monday at the home of Miss Fae Street. At the business meeting plans were made for a cabin party. The evening was spent in playing dominoes. Refreshments were served. The decorations were in Hallowe'en colors. The next meeting will be November 5, at Miss Ruth Turner's home.

* * *

Hostess Serves Luncheon.

C. R. S. and M club met with Mrs. M. Z. Royer at her home, 3720 South street, Monday evening. The time was spent with bridge after which a two course luncheon was served. Autumn flowers decorated the rooms. Mrs. A. M. Smith and Claude McCormick made high scores. In two weeks Mrs. E. L. Meek will entertain at her home 1009 South Thirty-sixth street.

* * *

Idle Hour Meets.

The Idle Hour five hundred club met with Mrs. W. R. Keane, 3725 J street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. B W. Woolsey made high score and Mrs. C. W. D. Wilson, consolation. November 8, Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant will entertain at her home, 3401 S street.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will be in the Sunday paper. All notes must be in writing, have initials for all names, address of home meeting, and hour of meeting.

Monday.

Temple chapter past matrons' club, home of Mrs. N. H. Barnes, 1848 Prospect street, 2 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock. Master Mason degree.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, Dr. Vera Hickey, 1609 P street, 2:30 o'clock.

Jenny Lind kensington, home of Mrs. O. F. Wahlin, 1430 South Thirty-third street, 2:30 o'clock.

Sunrise temple, Pythian sisters, College View, masquerade, party house. Cards, dancing, games, refreshments.

Tuesday.

M. W. A. Hallowe'en entertainment, Richard's hall, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., and auxiliary, Hallowe'en party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe V. Pershall, 3502 W street.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 7:30 o'clock. Business followed by entertainment and dance.

Hallowe'en party, Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7:30 o'clock.

Trailing Arbutus club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lebsack, 926 South street, Hallowe'en party.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., kensington, Hallowe'en program and party, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock.

Thursday.

Past Presidents' club, Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. P. Shankland 425 North Twenty-sixth street. Assisting, Mrs. Lillie Pratt.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen, first dance of the season, K. P. hall.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, D. of H., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Maple Grove No. 25, Woodmen circle, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock. Sociable for juvenile members.

V. F. W. kensington, Post No. 131, home of Mrs. Lois Jewett, 2311 Y street, 1:30 o'clock.

L. A. to O. R. C., I. O. O. F. hall, 12:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon. Election, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, dance, Walsh hall. Refreshments.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

No. 210 Temple club, dance temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

General Custer circle No. 26, L. of G. A. R., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

B. P. O. Does, Elks club, 2 o'clock.

Saturday

L. A., Patriarch Militant, I.O.O.F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7:30 o'clock.

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 128, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 o'clock.

Modern Woodmen of east Lincoln will celebrate Hallowe'en Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, Antelope camp No. 916 being the host. The fun will begin at 8 o'clock in Richards hall, Twenty-seventh and Pear... streets, and all members, their families, the Royal Neighbors and friends are welcome.

The program will be in three parts. First a six reel motion picture entertainment will be given and the three reel pictorial reel taken during the Talbot silver anniversary celebration last June will be shown. Another three reel film entitled "The Man Who Won," will round out the show. Part two will cover the speaking with National Lecturer H. V. Rees of California as the principal speaker. Refreshments will be served.

A big musical revue and vaudeville performance which will be knowns as the Elks Follies Revue will be staged by Lincoln Elks at the Temple theater& Nov. 13, 14 and 15. There will be about twenty scenes in the show, embracing singing, dancing and comedy sketches, all the very latest. The show promises to be a bigger and better than the Elks Follies of 1927 at the old Lyric theater. Rehearsals are under way and rapid progress is being made in developing the different acts. The company embraces a large number of people.

Thirty-eight members of Job's Daughters, bethel No. 5, visited the Masonic home at Plattsmouth Sunday, Oct. 21, and gave their emblem march. Miss Mildred Baer, honored queen, presided, Miss Bernice Schellenberg was musician and Miss Margaret Reynolds, guide. The girls in white robes who gave the march were Evelyn Coffman, Margaret Risk, Frances Munson, Betty Leyendecker, Doris Wilkins, Gertrude Spiere, Phylis Thompson, Laverne Westerhoff, Elsie Dobbs Virginia Todd, Dorothy Sharrick, Margaurite Hollenbeck, Lorraine Coffman, Helen Johnson, Thema Geiger, Dorothy Winchester, Roma Martin, Mary Erb, Edith Holland, Janet Haines, Mildred Stellman, Alice Denton, Virginia Roberts, Nellie Denton, Virginia Kimball, Claudell Page, Lois Rathburn, Helen Davy Anna B. Place, May Davy, Pauline McShane, Hazel Heed, Nellie Fordyce, Lucille Sanders and Clara Bell Kiffin. James Robertson, president of the Masonic Home board was conducted by the guide to inspect the square and compass; Mrs. Ona Lawton, matron of the home, inspected the star and Mrs. Alice M. Stanhope, past grand guardian, inspected the emblem of the order and each received a bouquet appropriate to the formation.

Dr. J. Stanley Welch took a motion picture showing a panorama of the bethel and Samuel S. Whiting, associate guardian, were present and incharge of the exercises.

After the emblem march was finished, the visitors were conducted to the room of each resident by Supt. W. F. Evers and each of the seventy residents and twenty-two officers and employes were presented a rose, a program card and a box of candy by the girls of the bethel. Those who drove down taking their families and members of the bethel were: George Coryell, Glenn Fordyce, F. E. Risk, George F. E. Risk, George Kiffin, Jess Hollenbeck, L. Geiger, Max Meyer, J. L. Kennard J. Stanley Welch, A. P. Furgason, H. H. Loughridge, H. M. Rathburn, John R. Bennett, H. A. Sharrack, Jess Turner, Herbert K. Shutte, J. S. Baer, and some others whose names were not ascertained.

Lincoln review No. 8, W. B. A., entertained Ella Marks Lee, field director, of Boone, Ia., Monday at a 1 o'clock luncheon. The luncheon was also in observance of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of this insurance order exclusively for women and children. Miss Bina M. West is president. Mrs. Lee, who formerly resided in Lincoln, is retuning to this work after an absence of eight years. Rita Snider, district deputy and local president, welcomed Mrs. Lee, and members of Havelock review No. 58, who were guests.

V. F. W. kensington of Post No. 131 has postponed the placing of the marker in Wyuka cemetery.

Delta Psi met Thursday evening with Miss Maureen Smith, 2911 Q street. Miss Vera Peck was assisting hostess. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Ruby Main; vice president, Miss Florence Wanmer; secretary, Miss Eva Hannan; treasurer, Miss Irma DeVriendt. Miss Peck and Miss Alma Otto installed the officers. Refreshments were served. The club meets November 8 with Miss Hannan, 2804 Q street.

Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., kensington, met with Mrs. Ada Gochnour, 1535 Le Gros avenue, Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon. The time was spent in tying comforts.

The ladies auxiliary to Chas. A. Fraley post Veterans of Foreign Wars, met Friday at the home of Mrs. F. L. Fassett, 1828 M street, to make comforters for the organization's widows and orphans home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. Luncheon was served at noon.

The ladies also discussed plans for a rummage sale that will be held next Friday and Saturday, and a food sale Saturday. Rooms have been obtained on North Fourteenth street.

A group of members from the post and auxiliary will go to Davey Sunday for a picnic and weiner roast.

Next Wednesday evening Mrs. Roscoe V. Pershall, will be hostess to both organizations at a Hallowe'e nparty at her home, 3502 W street. All members are urged to attend.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, gave the degree to Daisy Thoms, warden of Rebekah assembly, Josephine Bass, junior past president, and Julia Welch, past president.

The White Rose club met with Mrs. Henrietta Toogood, 536 North Fourteenth street, Thursday, for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Maggie Delaplain, sixth grand vice president of the L. A. to B. of R. T., of Kansas City, was guest of honor. Garden flowers were used in decorating. A business meeting followed.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dodge of Fremont were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Angle for the Missouri-Nebraska game Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Myers of Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schellberg of Omaha, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg of the football game Saturday, and remained over for a family dinner at the Schaumberg home Saturday evening.

Miss Gertrude Brownell of Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brownell, and Miss Helen Spangler, also of Beatrice, spent the weekend in Lincoln, attending the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cline, Wollbach, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller at the football game, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watson of North Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Flint of Omaha motored to Lincoln for the game as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Waters. Mr. and Mrs. Waters entertained at a noon dinner at the University club Saturday, in honor of their guests.

John W. Long, Loup City, and his daughter, Mrs. Chester Lumley, Beaver Crossing, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller for the game Saturday, returning to their homes Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reavis of Omaha drove to Lincoln for the game Saturday, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reavis.

William Dutton, jr., of Hastings, brother of Mrs. Barton Green of Lincoln, entertained a party of friends at the game Saturday, followed by a dinner at the Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moorhead of Omaha, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Baylor for the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Mann of Lexington, Mo., spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proudfit, and attended the game.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Martin for the football game included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig of Grand Island, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bridgmon of Bigelow, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krause had as their guests for the football game Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krause of Albion, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Krause of Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Foster returned Thursday from a three-weeks' trip to Seattle and through the state of Washington. While in Seattle, they were the guests of Mrs. U. E. Morris, sister of Mrs. Foster.

Miss LaVaughn Jones of Red Cloud is visiting her cousin Mrs. W. A. Downsey.

Mrs. Chester Adams, formerly Miss Louise Tebbetts of Chappell, is spending the week in Lincoln with her mother, Mrs. Bernice Tebbetts, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Mann has been ill at her home, 1332 North Thirty-eighth street, the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Northrup of Omaha, are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Fisher. They attended the Nebraska-Missouri game.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cadwallader had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waggoner of Marysville, Mo.

Dr. Robin Davis, who is playing the clarinet in Sousa's band, and who is a graduate of the Nebraska Chiropractic college, has under his care, John Philip Sousa, who was injured five years ago while on concert tour.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lauten of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walsh of Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Heber and son, Beverly, of McCook, arrived Saturday evening to be the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fahnestock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castle of Hastings attended the Missouri-Nebraska game, Saturday, and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Castle

Archie Moores of Benkleman attended the Nebraska-Missouri football game and visited his mother, Mrs. E. T. Leek, 1121 S street, this week-end.

Mr and Mrs. E. L. Cline had as house guests over the week-end, Miss Louise Ingel and David Breede of Hastings.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Vesper lodge No. 375 held a Hallowe'en party Monday at the Odd Fellow's hall. Miss Charlotte Shick was chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Ackerman, married last week in Omaha, were surprised Friday night with an old time charivari by about forty members of Vesper lodge and the I. O. O. F.

Mrs. George Scoffield underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H H. Gregg left Thursday for Burwell, where they will spend a week with their daughter.

Mrs. W. F Ackerman and daughter, Mrs. Robert Lee will go to Bridgeport this week-end for a visit with their son and brother, W. P. Ackerman and his family.

Mrs. Frank Bohme and daughter, Gertrude, left Tuesday for San Jose, Calif., where Mrs. Bohme will spend the winter. She will also visit her daughter at Campbell, Calif.

Mrs. Marie Pickard and Roy Headrick were married Monday at Seward. They left for Thedford, on a short trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvusek of Denver spent last week-end with Mrs. Casey North, and friends.

District Judge J. J. Nisley and family of Lexington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nisley recently.

Miss Ellen Foster and Rex Jordan, injured in an automobile accident Friday, have recovered sufficiently to be permitted to leave the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Slusser of Sedalia, Mo., formerly of Havelock, have been visiting friends here the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Slusser will make their home at Lincoln in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Davis of Blue Springs, were the guests of Harold Bennett and family last week.

Miss Margaret McKee of Evanston, Ill., was the week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Mabel Harrold.

Doane Notes

Miss Allie Harvey, '16, received her M. A. from Creighton university last June. She has been teaching for a number of years in South Omaha high.

Mrs. Edwin B. Dean left Monday, October 22, for Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the Mid-West Woman's Regional conference from October 23 to 25. She will also attend a meeting of the midwest regional committee of the commision on missions in Chicago on October 26.

The following changes of address of Doane alumni have been reported to the office during the past week: Mrs. L. B. Green (Bertha B. Stull, '23), 1216 N. Normandie avenue, Station P, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Omer Herrman (Beth Mickle, '22), Stillwater, Okla.; and Miss Mary L. McBride, '29, 124 West Forty-third Place, Station D, Los Angeles, Calif.

A book, "Picture Studies," has just been published by Miss Fannie Haylett, '24, county superintendent of public instruction of Clay county. Miss Haylett is a sister of former Coach Ward Haylett, '26, and of Eugene Haylett, who is assisting in the department of physical education this year. Miss Haylett has sent an autographed complimentary copy of her book to the college library. The book contains a large number of beautiful prints of the master pieces of art and is expected to have wide use in the public schools.

Clarence E. McNeill, '12, professor of economics in the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. McNeill were in Crete, Tuesday, October 16, attending the funeral of Mrs. F. I. Foss. Mr. McNeill received his Ph. D. last June from Yale university.

Word was received Monday morning of the sudden death in a railroad accident of W. P. Mansfield, father of Miss Dorothy Mansfield, who is a senior in Doane this year. The funeral was held at Wisner October 24. A number of the students attended. Professor Ketterings sang and Professor Wolfe gave a violin number during the service.

About 150 people visited the observatory and saw the moon through the telescope this week. A number of open evenings are planned this year. The next object to be shown will be Jupiter.

Most of the women of the faculty attended a meeting of the American Association of University Women held in Lincoln October 20, upon invitation by Mrs. A. E. Sheldon.

The gospel team of the Y. M. C. A. conducted the morning service at Liberty, Neb., Sunday, October 21. The teeam included the following members: S. A. Black, Association Camp, Colo.; Charles Sheldon, Columbus; Merle Jones, Trenton; Prosper Pyle, Liberty, and Don Campbell, Columbus.

Harvey McDowell, 26, of Smithfield, Neb., has entered the dental college of the University of Nebraska this year. His address is 1640 G street, Lincoln.

The sudden death by automobile accident of Dr. H. M. Benedict, '94, occurred at Cincinnati, October 17. His daughter, Jean, was killed in the same accident and another daughter was injured seriously. The Benedict family for a number of years lived in Crete.

Married Twenty-Five Years

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vogt, who celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday. Their children will entertain at dinner Sunday at 12 o'clock at their home, 712 North Twenty-second street, and they will be at home to their friends from 2 to 5 o'clock and from 8 to 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Vogt have four daughters and two sons: Mrs. James Kitchen, Mrs. Olof Mortensen, Dorothy and Evelyn Vogt, Vernon Vogt, all of Lincoln, and Robert Vogt of Chicago. Mrs. Vogt, formerly Miss Florence White, was born in Lyons, N. Y., in 1885, and Mr. Vogt was born in Lincoln in 1882.

Wesleyan Notes

Dorothy Daft, former student in design with Miss Gladys Marie Lux, head of the Wesleyan art department who is now teaching near Ceresco, will speak before the art section of the division of the state teachers' association which meets in Lincoln Thursday on "My First Experiences With the Teaching of Drawing in a Rural School."

C. A. Randall, a member of the Nebraska state railway commission, will speak on "The Constitution in Relation to the Home," October 31 in chapel.

Prof. G. A. Barringer recently addressed the University Place Lions' club on the subject, "Proposed Waterways in the United States."

Dr. M. E. Gilbert gave an address at a 'Squirrel Banquet" at Blue Springs October 25. This affair, which consists of a squirrel hunt followed by a squirrel banquet, is an annual feature in the Methodist church at Blue Springs.

Prof. L. M. McDermott spoke on "Waterworks" at the last week's meeting of the Lions' club. Prof. Prof. Henry Kneis, accompanied by Prof. R. W. Porter, played a violin solo at the same meeting.

Wesleyan Hoover club had charge of the radio program Tuesday afternoon. The speakers were Glenn Wiltsey of Alliance, Ivan Van Steenberg of Beaver City, and Ben Wallace of Barnes, Kans.

Professor F. M. Gregg spoke before the Nebraska Schoolmasters club Saturday evening on "The Technique of Character Education in the Public Schools."

Prof. F. M. Gregg will speak at the Methodist church at Crete October 28. His subject will be "The Psychology of Prohibition."

At Y. W. C. A. chapel Tuesday, Rose Marie Wellers of Plaisade gave a report on her trip to Lawrence Kans., where she attended the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. regional conference October 12 and 13.

"A Trip to Paris," the all-male cast play sponsored by the Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, was given October 25 and 26, in the Wesleyan auditorium.

Prof. J. M. Howie recently was made a member of Phi Delta, Kappa, the national fraternity for research in education.

Prof. J. M. Howie is to be the speaker at the mathematics section of the state teachers association at Norfolk, November 2. His subject will be: "Modern Mathematics in High School."

The abnormal psychology class made an excursion to the institution for the feeble minded at Beatrice Wednesday afternoon. At the conclusion of the observation, Dr. Burford, superintendent of the institution, gave a lecture.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

At the four o'clock Sunday afternoon programs at Morrill hall during the coming winter it is hoped to intersperse the films shown with an occasional brief talk on some matter of current Museum interest. The first of such talks will be given today by F. G. Collins and will deal with the latest new museum in England where thanks to the generosity of a distinguished London surgeon the home of Charles Darwin has been secured and set aside as a scientific shrine. The talk will be illustrated by lantern-slide views.

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

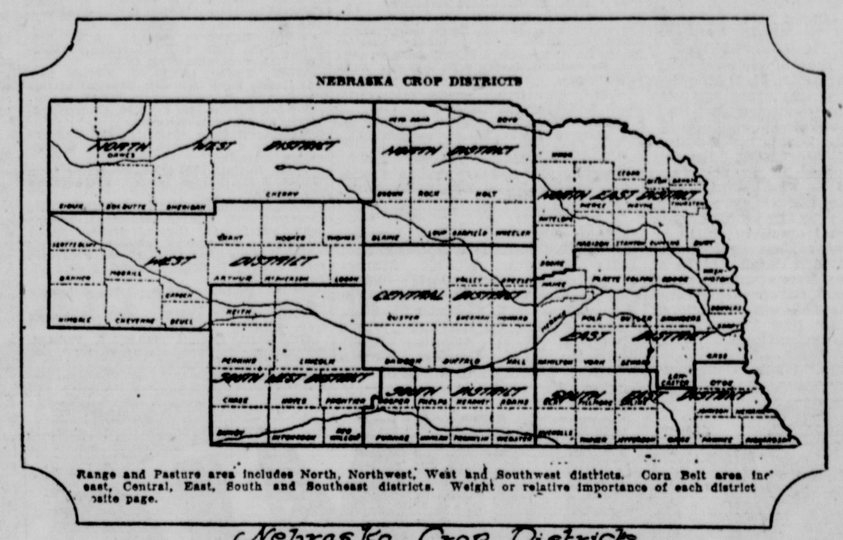
THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1928. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

"When The Frost is on The Punkin" Nebraska Takes an Hour To Study Yields of this Year and to Ponder the Harvest of other Seasons

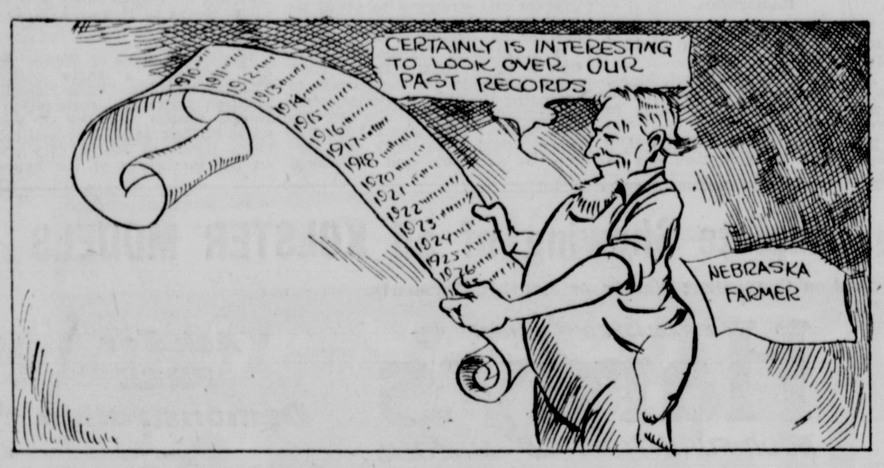
The Fred Beltner home. Formerly one of the Craft Farm development places.

Nebraska Gold



Range and Pasture area includes North, Northwest, West and Southwest districts. Corn Belt area includes East, Central, East, South and Southeast districts. Weight or relative importance of each district [illegible] page.

Nebraska Crop Districts



By LULU MAE COE.

Agriculturally speaking, Nebraska is taking stock of itself.

When the corn leaves rustle in dry eeriness and the autumn breezes are mellowed with the scent of apples, we indulge in a little statistical lore of last year and dig into the history of the season about to be buried under winter snows.

Nebraska farmers planted about the same number of acres this year as a year ago, some 17,000,000 in round numbers, with slight favor toward the 1928 months. The corn acreage is slightly larger, with a loss in the space given to wheat and oats, and tame hay crops reduced 8 per cent. The most marked increase has been in the acres devoted to barley, beans and potatoes.

During the last season, 3,388,000 acres were given over to winter wheat, in place of the 3,457,000 of last year. Spring wheat seems to have been more popular, with 180,000 acres in contrast to 173,000 acres of 1927. The area planted to corn is 8,981,000 acres, a gain of 176,000 acres over the previous year.

The state had 2,392,000 acres of oats planted, as compaared to 2,441,000 acres of last year, and a record area of 443,000 acres of barley was sowed. The ground for barley in 1927 amounted only to 246,000 acres, the increase being due in part to the replacing of abandoned winter wheat.

In 1927, Nebraska husbandmen planted 274,000 acres of rye, but this year they harvested only 247,000 acres, and grain sorghum totals 22,000 acres against 30,000 acres last year. A total of 8,000 acres of flax was planted, as compared to 7,000 acres a year ago. Tame hay suffered a considerable decrease in area, being reduced in one year from 1,727,000 to 1,583,000 acres.

Taking Up Beans.

Nebraskans are taking up beans, perhaps because they lack calories in so pleasing a manner, and in 1928 planted 9,000 acres in place of the 5,000 of the year previous. Potato acreage has increased and with it goes the reducing theory of Nebraska farmers. Last year, 84,000 of the farming acres went into potatoes, but this year it was found expedient to raise that amount to 105,000 acres.

A new high record acreage of sugar beets was planted this year. The total area was 87,000 acres against the 82,000 of last year.

It is estimted that the yield of winter wheat is nineteen bushels to the acre, with a total production of 64,372,000 bushels, as against 70,868,000 bushels last year and the five-year average of 44,760,000 bushels. Rye ran fifteen bushels to the acre, making 3,705,000 bushels, instead of the 4,110,000 bushels of 1927. The five-year average for rye is 2,712,000 bushels.

Alfalfa, with 1,180,000 acres, yielded two tons to the acre, or a total of 2,360,000 tons. Red clover has 103,000 acres to its credit, and at 1.7 tons per acre, yielded 175,100 tons, millet and sudan with 120,000 acres at 2 tons per acre brought in 240,000 tons. Other hay on 24,000 acres, yielded 24,000 tons, clover and timothy mixed had a harvest of 87,500 tons from the 70,000 acres, sweet clover, with its 52,000 acres yielding 1.85 tons per acre, amounted to 96,200 tons, and timothy, on 20,000 acres, yielding 1.30 tons per acre yielded 26,000 acres. The total hay acreage was 1,569,000, with an average yield of 1.91 per acre, and a total production of 3,008,800.

Corn Yield Smaller.

The corn production is 195,204,000, according to present figures, a decrease from 291,446,000 last year and the five-year average of 226,251, with southwestern and southeastern Nebraska taking corn honors this year. The average yield of oats by latest figures is thirty-three bushels against 28.6 bushels last year, and the five-year average of 27.5 bushels. The production is 78,936,000 bushels as compared to 69,813,000 bushels in 1928, and the average of 69,220,000 bushels for the five-year period.

The average yield of spring wheat is 18.5 bushels, which is the highest on record, making only 17.1 bushels per acre last year. The total production amounts to 3,330,000 bushels against 2,958,000 bushels in 1928, and the five-year average of 2,933,000 bushels. All wheat totals 67,702,000 bushels, in place of the 73,826,000 bushels of a year ago.

A Record Yield.

Barley, according to the October figures, averaged 32 bushels to the acre, which is the second on record and has not been exceeded since 1866. The production is 14,176,000 bushels, the highest on record, with last year's crop of 7,577,000 bushels, the second highest in the local agricultural records. The five-year average is 6,741,000 bushels. The crop was exceptionally fine in western Nebraska, and the balance of the state, except the north central counties, had a very good crop, and the acreage unusually large in all sections.

Nebraska's potato crop was outstanding this year, except in the north part, especially in the north central counties, and there was some injury to the yield in the west. It is believed that 9,933,000 bushels of Nebraska potatoes will be harvested this year, in place of the 8,904,000 bushels of last year, and the five-year average crop of 7,431,000 bushels.

Fruit Injured.

The fruit crop has made a rather poor showing this year, due largely to injury from frost last spring. The forecast for apples is 457,000 bushels as compared to nearly twice that number last year, 850,000 bushels. Commercial apples are estimated at 49,000 barrels as against 110,000 of the same variety last year. Peaches are nearly a failure, and pears are placed at twenty-five per cent and grapes at 74 per cent of a full crop.

The condition of sugar beets indicates a crop of 1,017,000 tons, as compared to 1,036,000 tons last year and the five-year average of 860,000 tons. Flax is to have 66,000 bushels against 70,000 last year, and the computed average of five years, 57,000. Buckwheat will probably only have 11,000 bushels instead of the 15,000 bushels of last year, and grain sorghum is nearly cut in half decreasing from 705,000 bushels to 393,000. The probable yield of beans is 11 bushels to the acre and on this basis the crop should be 99,000 bushels, against 62,000 bushels last year. Beans is another product enjoying increased attention.

Custer County Leads.

Custer county leads off all the other counties in acres of corn, with 354,000, with Knox county of the northeast district coming in second. Buffalo county of the same central district as Custer places third, with 196,000 acres, against Knox's 201,000. The production, respectively, is 6,018,000, 3 417,000, and 2,352,000. Lancaster, Platte, Saunders, Frontier, Lincoln, Gage, Holt, Antelope, Boone, Cedar, Dawson were other counties that this year planted more than 150,000 acres to corn.

The Custer county yield was 17 bushels to the acre Knox, the same amount, and Buffalo, 12 bushels. Richardson county, with an acre yield of 45 bushels, placed first in acre production, and Nemaha, with 41 acres per bushel, second, and Johnson, with thirty-six bushels per acre, third.

For the oats crop, Cedar takes the banner, having 94,000 acres in that grain, with an average yield of 38 bushels and a total production of 3572,000. Knox with an acreage of 88,000 comes in second in amount of ground, and Cuming, having 74,000 acres in oats, third. The Knox yield is 33 bushels with a total of 2,904,000, and the Cuming average per acre is 38, with a total production of 2 812,000 Scottsbluff county, with an acre yield of 52 acres, outstrips all the rest, and Dawson with 47 comes in second.

(Continued on page Eight.)

RADIO

THOMAS IFOR ON RADIO PROGRAM

Welsh Tenor To Be Accompanied by Leonora Cortez.

Ifor Thomas, the Welsh tenor from the Paris opera and Leonora Cortez, concert pianist, will present the concert in the Atwater Kent radio hour, Sunday night, assisted by the orchestra under the well known Metropolitan conductor, Josef Pasternack.

Prominent in Mr. Thomas's contribution to this varied program will be Sound an Alarm from the Judas Maccabaeus of Handel; La Donna e mobile (Woman is Fickle) from Rigoletto; Le Reve (The Dream) from Manon. He will close the concert with Gounod's Ave Maria.

The overture to Mozart's Magic Flute will feature the orchestral numbers, which also include Coquette and Jarnefelt's Prelude. The piano selections by Miss Cortez are Gigue, the Hunting Song, Chant Polonais and Impromptu No. 1.

A native of Philadelphia, Miss Cortez went abroad early for study, later making her debut in recital at Rotterdam, Holland, followed by an extensive tour of Holland, England and Germany. Her American debut occurred two years ago with the Symphony orchestra in Philadelphia, Stowkowski conducting.

Mr. Thomas began his study at the Royal Conservatory, London, and later studied in France and Italy. In 1926 he was leading tenor of the Monte Carlo Opera house, and was last year the leading tenor of the National opera of Paris.

These Atwater Kent radio hours are broadcast each Sunday night at 9:15 p. m., eastern standard time, by the National Broadcasting company and the following associated stations; WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WFI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburg; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAIE, Cincinnati; WGN, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WCCO, Minneapolis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; WSM, Nashville, WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KOA, Denver; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio.

Radio Programs

Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the differences sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedule. Listeners should keep this in mind.

All station programs are given in Central Standard time except when otherwise indicated.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28.

KFAB, Lincoln (319), 10, Union college orchestra.

WCAJ, Lincoln (379.5), 8:30, Morning radio service; 11, First Methodist church service; 4, Vesper service.

KFOR, Lincoln (217.3), 9, Morning service.

Nebraska and Iowa.

WOC, Davenport (374.8), 12, Palmer string quartet; 1, Musical program; 2, Choristers; 3, Dr. S. Parks Cadman; 4:30, Acousticon hour; 5, Stetson parade; 6, Palmer quartet; 7, Address, Major J. P. Holmes; 8, Address, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent program; 9:15, Program.

WHO, Des Moines (535.5), 11, Church service; 12, United Radio corporation program; 1, Sonata; 2, Dr. Stephen S. Wise; 3, Dr. S. Parks, Cadman; 5, Stetson parade; 6:10, Studio program; 8, Talk by David Lawrence; 9:15, National light opera; 10:15, Bankers Life symphony.

WOW, Omaha (508.2), Markets; 9, chapel service; 12:30, United Radio corporation; 4:30, Acousticon hour; 5, Stetson parade; 8, David Lawrence; 8:20, Edison program; 11, Republican party; 8:15, Atwater Kent program.

KFNF, Shenandoah (461.3), 8:30, 10:45, 2, 3, 6, Religious programs.

KMA, Shenandoah (394.5), 5:30-7:30, 9-10, 11-12, 5:30-8:30, Variety programs.

Nebraska and Iowa.

6:30, Capitol Theater Family; Sylvia Miller, SopranoWEAF, KSD, WHO, WOW, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, KOA, WTAM, SAI.

7:15—Collier hour: Kent Cooper, Speaker—JZ, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW, KOA, WCCO, WDAF.

8:00—Two Black Crows; Moran and Mack, with Orchestra—WABC, WGHP, KOIL.

8:15—Atwater Kent Hour; Ifor Thomas and Lenora Cortez—WEAF, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WTAM, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WSM, WMC, WSB, KOA, WHAS, WCCO.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Western.

WSB, Atlanta (475.9), 7, Programs from WEAF.

KYW-KFKX, Chicago (526), 6, Quartet, Organ; 7:15, Programs from WJZ; 8:15, Readings, Weekend party.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 5, Musical Pilgrimage; 7, Sunday evening club; 9:15, Talk, Amos 'n' Andy.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago (416.4), 6, Musical features; 8:15, From WEAF.

WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6, Palmer String quartet; 7, Talk, Hymn sing; 8, Programs from New York.

WHO, Des Moines (535.4), 5, Complete from WEAF; 10:15, Bankers Life orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City (370.2), 7:15, From WJZ and WEAF.

WCCO, Mpls.-St. Paul (405.2), 6, Church service; 7:15, Programs from New York.

WOW, Omaha (508.2), 5, From WEAF.

Eastern.

(Subtract One Hour for Eastern Standard Time.)

WGP, Atlantic City (272.6), 8, News, Concert programs; 9, Sunday evening musicale.

WBAL, Baltimore (285.5), 4:30, Programs from WJZ; 6, KBAL concert orchestra; 7:15, Programs from WJZ.

WEEI, Boston (508.2), 5, Stetson parade, Necto boys; 6, Talks, Musical attractions; 8:15, Programs from WEAF.

WNAC, Boston (461.3), 6:30, Church services; 8, Columbia network.

WMAK, Buffalo (545.1), 5:45, Maggio's orchestra; 6:35, Church services; 8, Columbia network.

WGR, Buffalo (302.8), 5, Programs from WEAF; 6:45, Church service; 8, Programs from WEAF.

WLW, Cincinnati (428.3), 5, Quartet, Orchestras; 6:15, Church service; 7:15, Collier's hour; 8:15, Crosley gembox hour; 9:15, Amos 'n' Andy, Orchestra.

WSAI, Cincinnati (361.2), 5, Programs from WEAF; 6, Solos, Concert group; 7, From WEAF.

WGHP Detroit (277.6), 7:30, Columbia network.

WWJ, Detroit (352.7), 4:30, Features from WEAF.

WCX-WJR, Detroit (440.9), 6, Vespers, Sermonette; 7, Programs from WJZ; 9, Organ, Duo, Orchestra.

WOR, Newark (422.3), 2, Philharmonic concert; 4, Sunday forum; 6:30, Organ, Choir invisible; 8, Playhouse, Pipe dreams.

WABC, New York (309.1), 7:30, La Palina smoker; 8, "The Black Crows;" 9, Auditions, Come to the Fair.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 3, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; 5, Stetson parade, Violin solos; 6, Reinald Werrenrath, barytone; 6:30, Capitol theatre music; 8, "Our government;" 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, National light opera co.

WJZ, New York (454.3), 4:30, Dr. Harry E. Fosdick; 5:30, Anglo-Persians; 6, The Spotlight hour; 7:15, Collier's radio hour; 8:15, Jubilee singers, "Tango;" 9:15, Concert orchestra, Chorus.

WIP, Philadelphia (348.6), 9, WIP Little Symphony.

WFI, Philadelphia (405.2), 5, From WEAF.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (315.6), 6, Calvary church service; 7, Programs from WJZ.

WCAE, Pittsburgh (461.3), 5, Complete WEAF program.

WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 5, Complete from WEAF.

WBZ, Springfield (333.1), 5, Dinner music; Organ; 7:15, From WJZ; 8:15, Scott Symphonic hour.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29.

KFAB, Lincoln (319), 6, Recordings; 7, 9, 11, Studio programs; 2, Recordings; 4, Matinee; 6, Dinner hour concert; 8, 10, Studio programs.

WCAJ, Lincoln (379.5), 7, Morning service; 10, Professor McDermott; 12:15, Republican party; 4:30, Professor McDermott, "Economic Effect of the "No More War" campaign."

KFOR, Lincoln (217.3), 10, 12, 2, 7:30, 8, 9, Musical programs.

Nebraska and Iowa.

WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6:30, Talk by James G. McDonald; 7, Republican party; 8:30, General Motors family; 9:30, National grand opera; 11, Orchestra program.

WHO, Des Moines (535.5), 6:15, Orchestra; 7, Republican party; 7:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors; 9:30, Bankers little symphony; 10:30, Studio program; 11, Orchestra program.

WOW, Omaha (508.2), Markets; 6, Gilbert Jaffey, violinist; 6:30, Dean Nordin's orchestra; 7:30, Studio program; 8:30, General motors; 9:30, Grand opera.

KFNF, Shenandoah (461.3), 6, Saxophones; 7, Morning worship; 11, Dinner concert; 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, Musical programs.

KMA, Shenandoah (393.5), 5:30-7:30, 9-10, 11-12, 12:30, 5:30-8:30, Variety programs.

MONDAY FEATURES.

6:30—Roxy and His Gang; Gladys Rice, Soloist—WJZ, KDKA, WJR.

7:30—United Choral Singers; Mixed Chorus—WOR, WGHP, WMAQ.

8:30—General Motors Party; Musical Feature—WEAF, WTAM, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB.

9:30—National Grand Opera; "Faust"—WEAF, WOC, WOW.

Central.

KYW, Chicago (526), 5:30, Uncle Bob; 6, Orchestra, Organ; 7, Dinner concert; 8, Studio orchestra; 8:30, Real folks, String music; 10, News, Orchestra; 11, Chamber music; 11:33, Orchestra, Insomnia club.

WGN, Chicago (416.4), 6, Quin, Nighthawks; Almanak; 7, Republican national committee; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30, Recital; 10, Features, Popular (2 hrs.)

WMAQ, Chicago (447.5), 5:15 Topsy Turvy, Orchestra; 7, Couriers, Concert orchestra; 8, WOR programs (2 hrs.); 10:15 Orchestra, Anthony Czarnecki; 11, Dance music(2 hrs.)

WLW, Cincinnati (428.3), 5:30, Diners, 6, Orchestra, Talk; 6:30, Songs of Twilight; 7, Burnt corkers; 8, Dedication of New Transmitter (6 hrs.)

WSAI, Cincinnati (361.2), 7, Republican national committee; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, General motors party; 9:30, National grand opera; 11, Dance music.

WTAM, Cleveland (399.8), 6, Musical programs; 7, Republican national committee; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors party; 10:30, Dance music.

WCX-WJR, Detroit (440.9), 6:30, Roxy, Democratic state com.; 8, Hawaiian, Real folks; 9, Carnival capers; 10:10, News, Dance music; 10:30, Slumber music.

WDAF, Kansas City (370.2), 5:30, School of the air; 7, Republican national committee; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, General Motohs party; 9:30 Sunny Jim; 11:45, Nighthawks.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (405.2), 6, Sports highlights; 6:30, Dinner music; 7, Republican national committee; 8, Musical program; 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30, Hamline university.

KSD, St. Louis (454.1), 7, Republican national committee; 7:30, Gypsies ;8:30, General motors party; 9:30, National grand opera.

Eastern.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 6:30, Talk, Shoe Prince; 7, Republican national committee; 7:30,Gypsies; 8:30, General motors party; 9:30, National grand opera.

WJZ, New York (454.3), 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 8, Neapolitan nights; 8:30, Real folks; 9, Dance music; 10, Variety hour.

WOR, Newark (422.3), 7, Couriers; Choral singers; 8, Candy program; 8:30, Jubilee program; 9, Democratic national committee; 10:05, Dance, Witching hour.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (315.6), 8, Neapolitan Real folks; 9, Bestor's orchestra.

Southern.

WSB, Atlanta (475.9), 7, Republican national committee; 7:30, Bakers, Mrs. Johnson; 8:30, General Motors party; 10:45, Orchestra.

KRLD, Dallas (461.5), 7, Music; 9, Hubbell club program; 11, Music.

WHAS, Louisville (322.4), 5, Children's hour; 7, Republican national committee; 7:30, Violinist, Studio concert; 8:30, General motors party; 9:30, National grand opera.

WMC, Memphis (516.9), 7, Republican national committee; 8, Music; 8:30, General motors party.

Western.

KOA, Denver (325.9), 7, Republican national committee; 8, Orchestras; 9, G. E program; 10, KOA players, Orchestra; 11, Reese trio.

KFI, Los Angeles (468.5), 8, Male quartet; 9, RCA hour ;10, Shell program; 11, Symphonet; 12, Concert orchestra.

KGO, Oakland (384.4), 8, Radio club; 9, RCA hour; 10, Symphonists, Song Paintings; 11:30, G. S. program.

KGW, Portland (491.5), 9, RCA hour; 10, symphonists; 11, Concert, Musical; 12, Dance music (2 hrs.)

Radio Digest

Select Loudspeaker Type to Fit Surroundings.

A mellow, dull loudspeaker is preferable in a sparsely furnished room. There will be little sound absorption. If the room is heavily furnished with carpets, upholstered furniture and draperies, the tone of the loudspeaker should be rather sharp.

Watch Tube Contacts.

The A. C. tubes operate at comparatively low voltages and high current. Unless a socket whose spring terminals make a very good contact with the tube prongs is used the contact resistance between the tube prong and the socket terminal may be sufficient to reduce current supplied to a value that is too low for satisfactory operation.

Remove Tubes Before Repairing Set.

Never attempt repairs with a screwdriver or a pair of pliers without removing the tubes from their sockets or removing the leads from the "B" batteries. The metal of a tool makes an excellent conductor of current, and the possibility of burning out tubes by shorting two wires si so easy and such a common occurence that this warning cannot be made too strenuously.

Dull Finish for Panels.

The instructions usually given for removing the gloss finish from bakelite, formica or condensite panels are to rub them down with No. 0 sandpaper and oil. A very smooth yet dull finish, with no scratches, is more easily obtained by rubbing the panel down with No. 00 steel wool, dry. Oil may be used with the steel wool or applied afterward, but is not at all necessary. The direction of rubbing should be back and forth, lengthwise with the panel. After the panel is rubbed down in this way it is very easy to mark locations on it with a sharp lead pencil when laying it off preparatory to drilling.

A Screw Starter.

When working about a set it is often difficult to hold the screws so that they may be put in some nearly inaccessible place. An efficient device may be made by slotting a piece of quarter-inch brass rod about six inches long with a hacksaw for about half an inch. In this slot two phosphor bronze strips about an inch and a quarter long are inserted and soldered in. The tips are then filed so that they will be thin enough to insert in the slots of small screws. They are then sprung so that their natural position is with the ends about an eighth of an inch apart. When these tips are pressed together and placed in the slot in the screw and then released they will hold the screw securely until it has been started, and then it can be released by simply pulling.

Use the Proper Tubes.

Although there are many classes of vacuum tubes, each one is designed for a specific purpose, and they must be used for this purpose only. If a wrong type of tube is used in a certain place in a receiver the results will not be as good as might be expected if the proper tube was used. Not only would the functioning of the improper valve be faulty but the tube might burn out or be otherwise ruined or the set itself might be temporarily damaged or even permanently disabled. For instance, if a detector tube was placed in the socket where the 210 type power valve should go the filament would be quickly depleted by the excessive current drain, the tube plate or anode would become red hot and would probably burn up. The "B" power pack would suffer from the accompanying short circuit. This very likely would ruin the rectified tube as well.

For the Notebook.

Keep filament voltage at rated values in A. C. sets.

The storage battery will give maximum service if kept well supplied with distilled water.

Reception will be greatly improved by the use of a speaker filter or output device between the usual power tube and speaker.

The secret of good soldering is keeping the soldering iron clean as well as the surfaces to be soldered.

A good loudspeaker will reproduce faithfully within its mechanical limits the quality of tone supplied by the power tube. It is generally found that the larger the reproducing surface of the speaker the better the bass reproduction.

Radiograms.

Tips on good fishing locations are radioed daily to fishing boats in English waters.

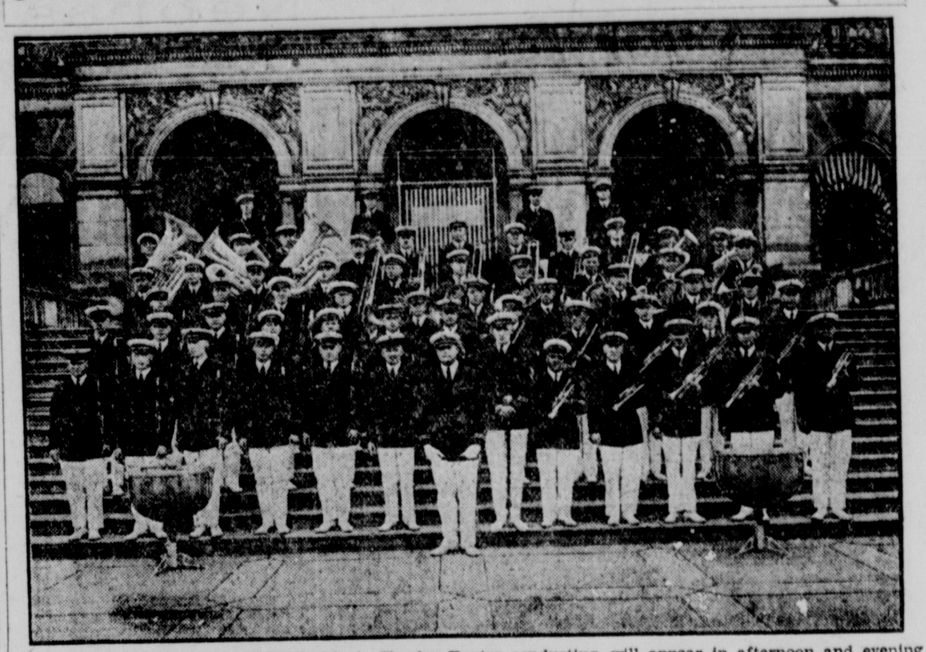
A radio station in Rabat, Morocco, broadcasts French lessons for Arabs and lessons in Arabic for French colonists.

The Forest Service of the U. S. department of agriculture has designed and built a seven-pound radio transmitting and receiving set for use of forest fire-fighting lines.

The average weekly earnings in radio factories in the United States range from $18.95 for female packers and wrappers to $44.06 for male tool and die makers, the average for all employees being $23.25.

A superpower transmitting station is to be constructed at Canberra, Australia, for the purpose of extending the British wireless service around the world. The new station, which would have a 5,000 mile range, would be in touch with stations at Singapore and Hongkong.

United States Navy Band Plays Here November 6



The United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter conducting, will appear in afternoon and evening concerts at the University of Nebraska coliseum Tuesday, November 6.

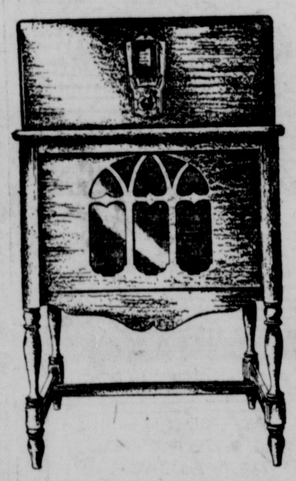
The band is on a tour authorized by President Coolidge and the concerts in Lincoln are under the auspices of the University of Nebraska.

WESLEYAN NOTES

Dr. M. E. Gilbert will give an address at the Lincoln district teachers meeting to be held at St. Paul church October 30. His subject will be "What the New Stadium Means to Nebraska Wesleyan University."

Wesleyan League of Women Voters presented a radio program Tuesday morning. Viola Hassell of Madison spoke on registration of voters; Eunice Butcher of Valley spoke on how to vote by mail; and Doris Bemis of Rising City spoke on the mechanics of the ballot.

DYNAMIC



The Steinite set is offered in cabinets of Tanguile — finest of Philippine woods—finished in genuine Duco. Even the table model at only $75 offers you radio that is also furniture.

$137.50

Other console models with Dynamic speaker at $152, $167, $187.

NEW! Every tone—and every shade of every tone—is reproduced with supreme fidelity in the Steinite Electric A C Radio with Dynamic speaker. But such music as this became possible only when Steinite combined its great receiver with a great Dynamic speaker.

Steinite has set up a new standard of radio value—thanks to Steinite famous engineering genius. The cabinets are of fine wood—finished in genuine Duco—at a price that stamps Steinite as America's Greatest Value!

All Prices Given Are Less Tubes

$75

The Steinite Electric AC Radio is a unique value in this beautiful table model at $75.

with the Steinite ELECTRIC AC RADIO

A. J. HARWI HARDWARE CO.

ATCHISON, KANSAS

$5.00 First Payment puts a new Steinite Electric radio in your home. $2.50 weekly on balance.

Ask for Free Home Demonstration

We sell Steinite Electric AC Radio Exclusively in Lincoln.

ESTABLISHED 1871 Hardy's GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

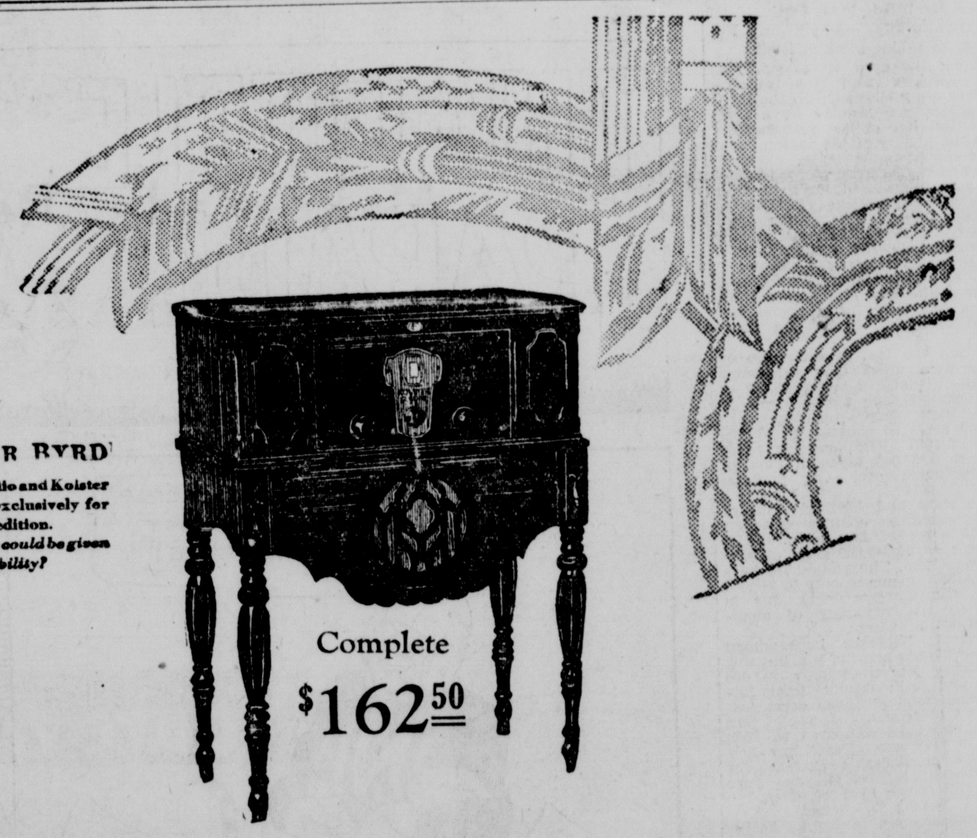
We Feature a Complete Showing of all KOLSTER MODELS

Sold on Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Ask For FREE Demonstration

ESTABLISHED 1871 Hardy's GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Ask For FREE Demonstration



COMMANDER BYRD selected Kolster Radio and Kolster Radio Compasses exclusively for his South Pole expedition. What finer tribute could be given to Kolster dependability?

Complete $162.50

¶ Confidence and satisfaction among Kolster owners have reached out through every state in the Union so that wherever you go you hear "Kolster is a fine set." ¶ And since this widespread public confidence is based upon known faithful performance, surely shopping is no longer necessary to find the best in radio.

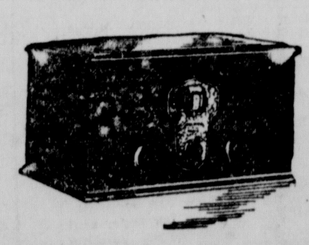
¶ Pictured above is Kolster Model K22, a 6-tube floor model of extraordinary distinction, A. C. (electric) operated, with synchronous Kolster Reproducer. Single control, accurate station selection. Wabash walnut Cabinet designed by M. Bianfi. Price, less tubes, $200. (*This set also available for 25 A. C. or 60 cycle D. C. operation at the same price.*) ¶ Kolster offers distinctive models in a wide price range, for A. C. or D. C. operation or for batteries.

KOLSTER RADIO

Exclusive Distributors for Nebraska, Western Iowa, Kansas, Western Missouri and Northwestern Arkansas.

Sterling Radio Company

1515 C and Kansas City, Mo. 420 South 17th Omaha, Nebr.



Model—6 Tube Set for battery operation, in Walnut cabinet..... 6D $54

C. L. Storer JEWELER.

139 No. 11th Capital Hotel Building Phone B5344

L. M. Sharp SALES AND SERVICE. E. H. Sherman

Old Almanac Owned by Lincoln Man Shows They Gave Farmers Advice a Century Ago

Torn, brittle with age, yellowed and marked by time, the letter is nevertheless one of the prides of B. B. Garner, 523 South Eighth street.

It is an heirloom in his family, an epistle written more than a century ago by Benjamin Crafton, a long ago ancestor of the present owner. As in the fashion of letters written before 1840, it is folded so that a blank portion of the paper was left for the address, and the letter closed with sealing wax.

The letter was written October 2, 1815 from Wellington by Benjamin Grafton to his children in New York. The contents follow:

"I rec'd Your letters dated August 27 and 24 by the address of which, we perceived You never rec'd the solemn tiding of the death of Your Mother—The letter was sent by the Mails and I conclude miscarried—She departed this life March 25th, 1815 about 12:00 Midday—She was taken on Thursday morning (while at breakfast as usual) and died on Tuesday next—She was as well previous to Her last illness as usual having been in A declining state of health for Years past. Thus I am deprived of my partner the wife of my boosom, and comfort of my declining age.

"To Her children, this loss is great, to Me very great. However, may we be reconciled to this divine will and especially when we have grounds to hope that our loss is Her gain—may this bereavement show us the uncertainty of Life, of the Transitory things, of time and senses and likewise the Necessity of being ourselves prepared for the great and solemn events.

"We Rejoice to hear from You, My Children I Rejoice to hear that You are yet alive—"

The letter is partially destroyed at this point, but the writer continues later:

"I am through the mercy of an indulgent God yet spared and in tolerable health—how long my candle may yet shine, He only knows—I find old age creeping on me apace My Children! Accept my love!! This may be the last time I ever shall have an opportunity to address You—whether I ever see you again or not, I wish for your welfare in this life, and Eternal happiness in the world to come. Give my love to all."

At the close of the letter, the writer describes a severe storm recently experienced:

"On Saturday 23rd Sept We experienced A most dreaful Hurricane of Wind. The storm commenced on fridy the Wind at N. E.—continued 'till about midnight then shifted S. E., with abundance of Rain 'till sunrise or after—when the Rain subsided and the wind increas'd gradually 'till 2 o'clock. Such winds were never before experienced by the oldest Person in these parts—blowing down Houses, Barns, Apple and Forest trees and seemed to threaten destruction all around—the extreme Wind produced A tide 6 or 7 feet H'gher than ever before known—sweeping away Houses (and again the old letter is worn and decipherable) Several lives were also lost in many places—

"I wish you to write every opportunity—I ever Remain Your Affectionate Fater 'till death—

BENJAMIN GRAFTON.

directed to (Hannah Burt
(Burt and Betsey Golding.
(John Grafton and Wife.

A Fine Style.

The letter is written in a very fine hand, much clearer than many handwritings of today The S's" are of the old long style and capital letters are more frequently used than in a modern epistle, but the thoughts of the long-dead writer of his children over the sea differ little from the sentiments sent today by many parents to far distant sons and daughters.

Mr. Gardner is also the owner of a portion of an almanac, printed five years previously to the writing of the letter. The months of January to June are included in the little old booklet, which has turned to an amber color in the 118 years of its life. Each page has its little verse at top and bottom, printed in the older English, which all but requires translation into modern English.

The first one and one-half pages of the little four by six inch almanac is devoted to an anecdote of Gustavus Vasa. It may be very interesting, as the first line says, but it would take an ambitious person to know whether it is interesting because humorous, noble, or said, as few would take the trouble to read the six point old style type, barely legible at times on the darkened leaves.

A B'ble Courtship.

Finishing the second page is a story, aptly entitled, "Religious Courtship." It tells of a "young gentlemen" seeing a young lady in church, who was "desirous of entering into a courtship on the spot." In order to effect this, "the place not suiting a formal declaration on the spot, the "young gentleman" was forced to use his ingenuity. And an ingenuous mind he had He stuck a pin in a certain bible verse, to which she replied in a certain manner, and "the marriage took place the week following." The bible courtship follows:

Gent....And now I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we had from the beginning—that we love one another.—2 Epist. John, ver 5.

Lady....Then she fell on her face, and bowed herself to the ground, and said unto him, Why have I found grace in thine eyes, and thou shouldst take knowledge of me, seeing I am a stranger.—Ruth 11, 10.

Gent....Having many things to write unto you, I would not write with paper and ink, but I trust to come unto you, and speak face to face, that our joy may be full.—2 Epist. John, v. 12.

"Why a Gardener is the most extraordinary Man in the World" is the title of another little half page in the almanac. Incidentally, it is addressed to a lady "Because no man has more business upon earth, and he always choses good ground for what he does. He commands his thyme; he is master of the mint, and fingers penny-royal. He raises his celery every year; and it is a bad year indeed that does not bring him a plumb. He meets with more boughs that a minister of state....He makes raking his business more than his diversion, as many other gentlemen do; but makes it an advantage to his health and fortune, which few others do. His wife has enough of lad's love and heart's ease, and she never wishes for weeds. Distempers fatal to others never hurt him; he walks the better for gravel, and thrives most in a consumption. His greatest pride, and the world's greatest envy is, that he can have yew when he pleases."

Farm Relief.

A long story on Tom Moor of Fleet street and a nest of Jackdaws fills a couple of pages. A very detailed essay on sheep shearing is followed by a little suggestion or two on caring for timber and peach trees. "The preventative against the ravages of the insects which infest the peach tree in South America found most effectual, is simply binding a piece of raw hide around the trunk of the tree, just above the surface of the earth."

"To Farmers" is a list of maxims containing wholesome advice on farm life and general living

"Rain, especially after a thunder shower," says the suggestion, "leaves a rich scum or crust on the surface of the earth. When bountiful Nature offers a present, do not be too indolent to secure it. Plough and hoe your field, or the sun beams will take the talent from you, and the next shower will leave it with those who know better how to improve it.

"Leave no weeds behind your hoe, to steal from the growth of the corn....Bring up your sons in the habit of the same enmity to them, which they bear to the serpent.

"Teach them to extirpate those surreptitious invaders of your rights, wherever they find them on your farm....The loss of time will be insensible; the advantage great.

"This practice may at first seem a task; it will soon become a pleasing employment and useful habit. And believe me, its utility will not be confined by the limits of your farm.

"There is such a likeness between evil weeds, noxious animals, and vicious men, that a person can scarcely be an enemy to one, without detesting the other.

"A negligent farmer has a good orchard; the caterpillars infest it. He sees their habitation on almost every limb. He is as fond of a mug of good cider, as any man. It wont do, says he; my trees will be ruined. I will take them in hand tomorrow. Tomorrow comes. Unluckily he has other business to do, that should have been done a month before. The devouring insects run at large. His orchard 'will do for the present.' One day, he says, will make but little difference. —I will take care of them tomorrow."

University Notes

In the autumn issue of "American Speech" are several articles by persons known to the University of Nebraska. J. Harris Gable of the library staff writes of "American Stage-Hand Language." Prof. H. H. Vaughan, formerly of the romance languages department of the university, and now at the University of California, comments on the new word "avigator." A discussion of the southern "you all" is continued in this issue by Estelle Rees Morrison, a graduate of Nebraska. Brief comments in the miscellany column were made by Mamie Meredith, a graduate student at the University of Nebraska, and by Wilbur Gaffney who received his A. M. degree here last spring.

Dr. L. E. Warren, in charge of the drug research unit of the United States department of agriculture, recently visited Dean R. A. Lyman of the pharmacy college. During his visit the staff of the college made plans for cooperation with Dr. Warren for drugs and insecticide research problems in connection with the department of agriculture.

Cousin of Buffalo Bill Still Lives In Nebraska Town Which He Founded

Elk Creek is home to Z. T. Cody. Nor is that fact surprising.

He has resided there for sixty-seven years. And Elk Creek has grown upon Mr. Cody's farm.

While his famous cousin, William F. Cody, popularly known as Buffalo Bill, was roaming the plains as guide and huntsman, and was taking his wild west show to different parts of the world, Z. T. Cody was busy helping to found a Nebraska town and to promote several of its various enterprises.

Having purchased the land at Elk Creek, the town was expected to have its beginning about two miles above Mr. Cody's farm. However, the selected site wasn't very suitable, and, as the town hadn't been started anyway, Mr. Cody thought he might as well increase the value of his land by bringing the future town closer.

Mr. Cody gave 17¾ acres toward the townsite, if the residents of the proposed village would organize it on his farm. He also gave $100 and a lot toward the Christian church and $100 and another lot for the Methodist church. Both edifices are used today.

First Store Opened.

The railroad then came to the town, and its first prosperity began with the laying of the rails and the joining of the new village with the world. Carl Buethe named the town Elk Creek. With the choice of the site completed a store was opened being a dry goods, grocery store, and post office, all under one roof.

Mr. Cody was dealer in grain, beginning in 1872, and continued in that occupation for four years. Selling that business, he and Mac McClanahan opened a hardware and furniture store in 1882, and ran it for three years, at which time the business was sold. In 1892, Mr. Cody entered the drug business in Elk Creek, and Art Milon has his business in the same location at this time.

After a year and one-half in that business, Mr. Cody became very ill with paralysis, being helpless. When he was able to be out again, Mr. Cody sold his business to Mr. McClanahan, and purchased a farm of 160 acres for $1.25 per acre.

Z. T. Cody has had more than three score years of interest in Elk Creek, for he went to the site before it was a town and promoted its present location. Mr. Cody is shown with one of his twin daughters and a granddaughter.

Forced To Retire.

Continuing his farming until he again became helpless, Mr. Cody was forced to retire. At that time he again took up his residence in Elk Creek. Mr. Cody's wife died four years ago, and since that time he has made his home with one of his twin daughters, both of whom live in Elk Creek.

Mr. Cody knew Buffalo Bill very well, but he never went with him on any of his trips. The plainsman frequently was a visitor in the Elk Creek home of his cousin, and sent him many pictures and letters when on his travels, but Mr. Cody preferred to remain in Nebraska to going about with the show.

The last time the cousins saw each other was the time Buffalo Bill played in Falls City. He called Mr. Cody and asked him to come to Falls City, and the two spent the day together.

Z. T. Cody was born February 25, 1849, at Lansing, Mich., where he remained until two years of age. At that time, his parents removed to Wisconsin. In 1859, the family came to Tecumseh, and stayed there until 1861, when the removal to Elk Creek was made.

Dangerous Days.

Southern Nebraska of today isn't the southern Nebraska of mid-ter-

(Continued on page Eight.)

Easiest Credit Terms at Harris-Goar's

The New All-Electric 1929 Model

Crosley Radios

FREE Demonstration In Your Own Home

Make Radio Reception

A New Pleasure--A Thrill

POWER—TRUE TONE—DEPENDABILITY; the three things you want in your new all-electric radio. Crosley gives you these in no uncertain quantities—power in reserve always, if you're at the dial of a new Crosley. Starting at the bottom of the dial you can bring in station after station over the entire wave-band. Stations rarely heard on ordinary radios come in clear and loud on your Crosley.

Just look inside a Crosley—note the sturdy quality construction—here is where Crosley's long experience and greater resources triumph over many. Crosley radio is presented to you this season with quality features that NO OTHER ONE RADIO set contains—such as genuine neutrodyne circuits—positive volume control—complete shielding and extreme sensitiveness—it's truly a great engineering achievement.

New Model

The "Presidio"

$172.75

This, the newest of Crosley 1928-29 creations, known as the "Presidio" model, is one of unusual beauty. Cabinet doors are of selected heavy walnut veneer, matched four ways with a split overlay turning forming the front panel when doors are closed. The beautiful cabinet houses the dependable 8-tube Crosley chassis.

EASIEST TERMS IN THE CITY

"You're there with a Crosley"

Distinctive, New Walnut Cabinets

As a setting for truly fine radios, Crosley cabinets of beautiful two-tone walnut come to you in the latest high-boy designs—you'll readily see upon examination that workmanship and construction of all Crosley-Showers cabinets is of the very highest type—They are distinctive cabinets that will fit into the finest surroundings—it's furniture you will be proud of and be glad to show your friends.

Terms to Suit You At HARRIS-GOAR'S

You can buy your Crosley on the easiest of terms at any of the Harris-Goar Stores—a very small first payment delivers the set to your home—the balance of our advertised prices (no interest or handling charge) can be paid weekly or monthly to suit you.

A Crosley Model For Every Purse

The Crosley line is complete in that the smaller six-tube and the large eight-tube sets are fitted in various size cabinets to suit your own individual requirements—you can buy complete all electric Crosleys at $97.75 to $182.25. This range of prices applies to only two different receivers, but seven different style and size cabinets.

Phone For Demonstration At HARRIS-GOAR'S

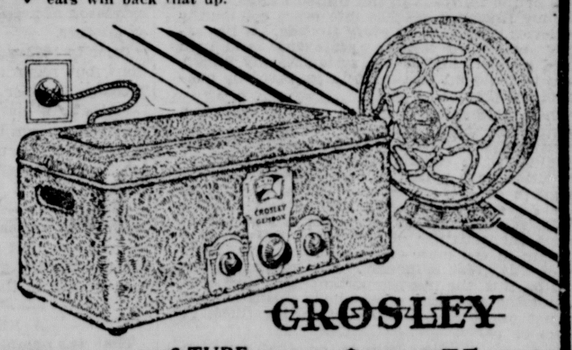
If you want to try a set in your own home before a final decision we will gladly arrange such a demonstration for you—just phone or call on our Radio Department. See phone numbers at bottom of page.

New Dynacone Speaker

$25

The newest achievement of the World's Largest Radio Manufacturer--CROSLEY!

The DYNACONE is new—revolutionary—thrilling! To hear it is to want it—Let your own ears tell you! You know what you like. You know good radio reproduction. Step in and hear the BEST by this new dynamic power speaker. Technically, engineers show by curves and charts that it is superior to ANY speaker on the market at ANY price. Your ears will back that up.



6-TUBE GEM BOX $97.75

COMPLETE—READY TO USE

The first A-C all-electric Neutrodyne set to be offered at such a low price—Despite its simplicity of design and construction this 6-tube set is critically and painstakingly inspected. In circuit the Gembox has two stages of genuine neutrodyne (patented) radio frequency amplification, a non-radiating regenerative detector and two stages of audio-frequency amplification.—$2.50 a week.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

PHONE B-1872

HARRIS-GOAR'S

1330 O STREET

SEE OUR WINDOWS

PHONE B-1872

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER.

Published every Sunday morning by the Star Publishing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.
Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	4.00	2.25	1.25	50c
Daily With Sunday	5.00	2.75	1.50	65c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	70c
Daily With Sunday	8.00	4.25	2.25	85c
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SENATOR NORRIS BOLTS.

United States Senator George W. Norris came back to the state which he has represented in congress for so many years to tell the American people Saturday night why he has bolted the nominee of his own party to vote for Governor Alfred Smith in the national election.

No act in the career of this distinguished Nebraskan has awakened greater public interest than this decision of his to inaugurate open warfare upon the reactionary element of the republican party. His magnificent fight against Cannonism, although it was made twenty-two years ago, is still fresh in the minds of the public. Single-handed he broke the autocratic sway of the late speaker of the house of representatives. For that the American people are everlastingly indebted to George Norris.

In the intervening years he has waged unceasing warfare against corruption and reaction Upon his head and shoulders has fallen the abuse of spokesmen of special privilege. But through it all George Norris has remained steadfast to his convictions, unshaken by criticism, unperturbed by the shafts aimed at him by enemies within his own party and without. His record for fidelity and for honesty to his principles has been such that today no one questions his honesty or his sincerity. He has gained the most priceless title which can be bestowed upon any one long active in the treacherous currents of American politics. Whether you agree with George Norris, or disagree with him, it is universally recognized that he has earned the right to be acclaimed an honest man

• • •

His speech in Omaha Saturday night deserves a place in the history of the fight for progressive principles and liberal thought in American government In it George Norris bared his soul.

We know something of the struggle through which he must have passed in arriving at the decision to deliver it. It is not an easy thing to break political associations of long standing. It takes iron nerve to stand up under the bitter recrimination, the scorn, and the abuse of friends who entertain opposing views. For years George Norris has been a lonely, sensitive man. To deliberately invite more complete ostracism called for courage of the highest order. There is no better measure of how deeply George Norris feels that the future of progressive thought is at stake in this campaign than to review the struggle through which he passed before deciding that he must cast his lot with Governor Smith.

Senator Norris is the spokesman for the progressive forces of America. He bears that title rightfully. It would have been easy for the Nebraskan to have adopted the course of Senator Brookhart of Iowa. Had he but spoken the word, the cheers and the acclaim of his fellow republicans would be ringing in his ears. Had he but placed his approval upon Herbert Hoover he could have had any committee assignment at the disposal of the republican party in the senate Previous differences would have been forgotten and George Norris would have been hailed as the most powerful figure in the upper branch of congress. Senator Norris is the outstanding progressive in America today because he yielded to none of these temptations but remained faithful to his conscience. The fight for human liberty has been a story of suffering and of sacrifice. Who shall say that George Norris has not contributed his share in the fight for social justice, and for the preservation of the rights of the masses of people in this nation?

• • •

Senator Norris opposes Herbert Hoover and will vote for Governor Smith because the republican candidate has become the standard-bearer of the reactionary forces while the democratic nominee champions the cause of progressive government.

There has never been a finer exposition of the activities of the public utilities' trust than Senator Norris gave in Omaha Saturday night. He produced convincing evidence that it has sought to poison America's educational system, and that its program was unchallenged until Governor Smith raised his voice in protest. Very excellently did Senator Norris state the paramount issue in this campaign in the following language:

"The most important question for solution befor the American people is the preservation of our God-given natural resources, and this brings us at once to the consideration of the power question....Recent developments have clearly shown that the power trust is the greatest monopolistic organization that has ever been put together by human ingenuity. The property controlled by this great combination is greater than the total value of all of the railroads in the United States. With its slimy fingers it reaches into every community and levies its tribute on every fireside. It has secretly controlled college professors and high school teachers and it has systematically undertaken to build up sentiment in its favor by control of the press.

"These disclosures were all public and were known when the recent republican national committee met, and yet that platform contains not a single world in condemnation. The democratic convention was, in its platform, likewise silent as the grave on this question. When Mr Hoover made his speech of acceptance he was likewise silent. It remained for Governor Smith to denounce the activities of this giant trust and to condemn in the most courageous way the activities of this great monopoly. For his courageous stand on this, the most important issue now confronting the American people, he is entitled to the warmest praise and commendation, regardless of politics or party.

"Governor Smith's attitude on this question places him side by side with that great father of national conservation, Theodore Roosevelt. Have we so soon forgotten Roosevelt, the doctrines which he advocated, and the policies for which he stood? He many times called attention to the dangers which beset us if we permitted monopoly to gain control of the water powers of this nation."

• • •

Mr. Hoover's unfortunate stand upon development of America's water power is not the sole factor which caused Senator Norris to turn his face from the nominee of his own party.

No one in this campaign has more thoroughly shredded the philosophy which has turned the warm-blooded humanitarian of war days into the cold, ruthless apostle of Big Business. Mr Hoover is the spokesman of that dominant group in the republican party which has denied the Corn Belt equitable and fair treatment these last seven years in the face of a specific pledge. Mr. Hoover is an industrial zealot. The Nebraskan told his audience he was tired of broken promises and would cast his vote for a party which he believed would fulfill its pledge.

No bogus cry of Tammany which existed thirty years ago can smother Senator Norris' confidence in the face of the oil scandals, the Vare expose, the Big Bill Thompson machine of Chicago, and the conditions which have existed in Indiana. Tammany is a lily-white saint in comparison with these, Senator Norris told his audience.

The fight then is against reaction. It is a question whether the voice which shapes governmental policy shall be that of a small but rich and powerful group or whether it shall be the masses. In these closing days of the campaign we have at last reached that eternal struggle between Hamiltonian and Jeffersonian philosophies of government. One believed that the rights of the masses could be best served by moulding government to shape the views of the few. The other had faith in the masses In Omaha Saturday night a republican, George W. Norris, made a notable contribution to the battle of the masses.

PAINTING SIGNS ON CURBS.

How laudable and commendable programs may inadvertently invite abuse is demonstrated in the proposal of the Lincoln city commission to approve of the campaign to paint house numbers upon the curbing in front of the residence.

The idea back of the plan was two-fold. Owing to the abundance of shrubbery and trees in Lincoln, it is difficult to locate house numbers, many of which are not clearly placed as to be seen from the street. Through this means, too, it was hoped to provide employment for a large number of people who are out of work.

There should be some uniformity in the size and style of numbers painted upon the curbing, however, unless it is to prove disfiguring to the appearance of the streets. How many of those who are to find work in this fashion have had experience sufficient to enable them to print the numbers neatly? What opportunity has the council to supervise the work? These are questions which should be settled before the program is put into actual operation.

"NO PRESSING EMERGENCY?"

Fourteen months ago numerous congressional delegations from Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, and other western states called upon President Coolidge and requested him to use his authority to increase the tariff on corn. Failing in that Representative Dickinson of Iowa introduced a bill in congress to accomplish the same purpose but it was smothered in the committee.

On the same day that Mr. Hoover indicated he would call a special session of congress to consider the "farm problem" if it were necessary, Mr. Coolidge announced there was no pressing emergency concerning the corn tariff and it would have to take its regular course. The period when an increased tariff on corn would do the most good has passed, we will agree with Mr Coolidge. That was more than a year ago when the outlook for the 1927 crop was not favorable The procrastination and delay which marked Mr. Coolidge's course cost the farmers of this state thousands of dollars in the marketing of their stocks of old corn.

Contrast this action of Mr. Coolidge in proclaiming there was no pressing emergency on the corn tariff with his attitude disclosed ten days ago when he increased the tariff on a product used in steel manufacture. It went through in less than a month.

Today every farm leader in Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota is being pressed to send in endorsements of the increase on the corn tariff in order to get action from the president. These telegrams arrived in Nebraska Friday. Explanatory of them, it is said that every corn manufacturer along the Atlantic seaboard is vigorously fighting the proposed increase. The Argentine corn, while not equal to America's is especially suited for manufacture into all forms of starch products.

In the light of the facts it is amazing that the Central West is being asked to take more promises. How long do the people propose to be fooled when the positive proof of industrial domination comes from the man whose policies Mr. Hoover has pledged himself to continue?

NOT AFRAID OF ELECTION.

To more than a half million men and women occupying civil positions under the government of the United States, the outcome of the national election on November 6 will not make the slightest difference. Which means that on June 30 of this year there were employed in the classified civil service of the nation 568,715 people who attained their positions through examinations touching their fitness and ability, and who can only lose them through cause.

Prior to the war, on June 30, 1916, the number of civil service employes was only 438,057, but after the declaration of war the increase was rapid, so that at the time of the signing of the armistice the number of such on the federal pay rolls was 917,760. This has been quite steadily decreasing since that time.

As would naturally be expected, the postoffice department has the longest pay roll, the number thereon being 310,935. Other departments employing large numbers of men and women in their order, are: treasury, 51,507; war department, 45,408; navy department, 44,168; agriculture, 22,242; commerce, 15,858, three-fourths of these being outside the capital.

Two of the biggest institutions maintained by the government under the civil service are the printing office at Washington and the Panama canal. In the former 4,050 people are employed, while to look after and operate the canal requires 10,461 employes.

Admission to all these positions is controlled by the civil service commission, which examines nearly 200,000 men and women every year. From these approximately 40,000 obtain places, regardless of any change in administration. These position are made available through expansion in the different departments and by reason of people leaving the service for one reason or another.

Prior to 1862 women were barred from federal positions, but regardless of the law Secretary of the Treasury Spinner in that year appointed Miss Jennie Douglas to a place in his department, she being the first woman on Uncle Sam's pay roll. Soon thereafter congress removed the obstacle and today there are 27,000 women working for the government in Washington and 50,000 outside that city. In fact one of the civil service commissioners is a woman, Miss Jessie Dell, her salary being $7,500 per year, which is the same as that paid Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general. These are the two highest paid women in the federal service.

A NEW YORK BANQUET.

That was notable gathering in New York City Wednesday night, in which seven of the leading industrial leaders of America were honored. Their personal fortunes amounted to billions of dollars.

One of them, Charles M. Schwab, made the point that none of the men honored by the banquet "had received a college education" That was true but Mr. Schwab neglected to mention that all of them, with the exception of Orville Wright, was over sixty years of age. Mr. Wright is nearing that mark. Education has had its development in the last thirty years. More money has been spent upon it in the last thirty years than in a thousand years prior to the last three decades.

Looking ahead it would be difficult to visualize such a dinner being held in 1960. Perhaps we have headed in a direction which will not produce the self-reliance, the real competence, which other eras have. Only time will answer that question.

Let's Blindfold Everybody

BY WILL ROGERS.

We Do So Well Blindfolded.

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. And I have been so busy lately trying to learn to speak lines on the stage that I havent read all there is in the papers. But I have been keeping track of two things, that is the people who are so successfully taking the blindfold tests, and the speeches of the candidates. Both of these two things are of equal importance.

It's really remarkable to what a high degree of efficiency we are developing ourselves. Just think even blindfolded, we are doing according to the billboards more than most people can with their eyes uncovered. And it just don't look like anybody ever fails. Everyone you see with their picture on the boards have picked the right thing. You know I think it would be a good idea if we did more things blindfolded. We seem to do better that way than with the blinkers off. Just imagine if everybody can pick out the proper cigarette while blindfolded, why dont they apply the same thing to liquor. People dont seem to be able to pick the right brand of liquor to stay alive on, so why not blindfold them? Maby they can pick out a brand that they can live to enjoy. And in marriage the blindfold test might help handicap divorces. Of course to look at marriage you would think that both sides had applied the blindfold test. But thats just it, if they did that bad with eyes open and unhindered why its a cinch they cant do worse blindfolded, and might accidentally do better.

Using It On Voters.

I think from some of the speeches that the candidates are using the blindfold tests on their voters, only it dont look like they picked the right thing. Its been a great campaign and the boys have thrown dignity and "High mindedness" to the winds and are going after that free rent at Washington. Calvin was a long time coming out, but he finally did kinder emerged, not far enough to do a lot of good, but he showed he preferred Hoover to Smith, even if he dident prefer Hoover to Coolidge. Herbert wont hardly owe him a cabinet position on what he has done. But on the other hand Cal feels like he has got a lot of diginity to maintain.

Quite a few of the boys were slow about taking to the old soap box to help claim up their party standard bearers Dawes dident break out till awful late in life. Lowden at the present writing is hiding behind the barn hissing through the crack. Be a good joke on Lowden if Hoover got in and did relieve the farmers. But Smith made quite a tour of one nighters around Missouri and Illinois. He hit Sedalia, even me on all my wildcat tours dident get that one. But thats right near my old stamping ground of Boonville, where I used to attend one of the reform schools there. Sedalia is the capitol where they send the congressmen and senators to keep them away from Jim Reed when he goes on one of his rampages. He spoke at Sedalia on "Prosperity". He read a lot of records that kinder showed that while Coolidge might have saved a little money, they had squandered quite a mess. It showed that every department had cost more in 1927, than in '26. While Mellon had been economical, it had cost quite a little more to get that way.

Smith spoke of a lodge called the "Woodpeckers" that had sworn to never throw away pencil sharpenings, but use them for fuel, and there was a rule where they were supposed to write on both sides of the paper. Well even if they do that then the very next day Mellen comes out and says that Smith got his figures from the telephone directory, and not from the republican campaign committee, where he should have got them.

Meant Democrats.

Smith says the country is not prosperous. He means of course by that, that the democratic end of the country is not doing as well as they could if they were in office. There is a great many democrats that are forced to earn a living by the sweat of their brow, when all they should be doing is endorsing a government pay check.

Mellon says, The Majority of the country is prosperous." He means by that that the republicans are prosperous, and as there is supposed to be more republicans than democrats why of course the majority of the people are prosperous. Mellon kinder insinuates that if a man don't know enough to be a republican that how can he expect to know enough to be prosperous. All claims that being a democrat is a badge of poverty that is worth more to wear than riches.

When a democrat is hungry and can't manage to get anything to eat he can always satisfy his hunger by dreaming and harking back to the "Old Jeffersonian principles." Nobody knows what they were, but they have furnished a topic for the poor democrats to rave about for a couple of generations. He always wants a return of the Jeffersonian principles and give the government back to the people. Well, the people wouldn't know any more what to with it than they did back in those days. Nothing would please the rich more than to have the government handed back to the people for they would take it away from them so quick the people wouldn't know what it looked like while they had it.

The Literary Digest is still taking the poll of everybody that can write their name. There was over three million that had voted this week and it showed that about one third more republicans can write than democrats. Course when it comes time to go to the polls and vote, why you then can include the ones that can't write. All you have to make is a cross so nobody knows how this "Cross" vote will go. It looks like it will be democratic, but no one knows for if they don't know how to read or write they are just as liable to put the cross after Hoovers name as they are after Smiths. But its all been a great show put on for no reason at all, for Coolidge could have stayed in there and made a better president than either one of them.

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Here and There

Smith In Chicago.
(The Chicago Tribune.)

Gov. Smith has come to Chicago for a speech and a visit such as his campaign will permit. The city receives him as a candidate, as a governor, and as an American citizen it respects. It will not be all a partisan greeting. Al Smith represents good state government. There have been times here in Illinois when it has been despaired of. There have been eight unbroken years of contemptible state administration, with a period of the city administration just as bad.

Al Smith did not have a much different brand of politics and politicians in New York than are here, but he proved that state administration could be honest and decent, thoughtful, and able. We admire him for that. It has been an achievement of character and intelligence. American states frequently offer considerable discouragement to the democratic theory.

The governor is here as a candidate. Even politically he will find it a friendly city. He may or may not carry it. We'd not advise him to have much hope of Illinois, but he ma find Chicago in his pocket the night of Nov. 6 even if he does not get the Illinois electoral votes. In a good many social theories the city and country do not agree, having conflicting ideas derived from different environments and different requirements. In this respect Al Smith is a city man. As the governor of a great state he has been successful in dealing with both urban and country problems. If country opinion cannot agree with him in all his social ideas, it does not follow that he is unsympathetic on questions affecting the country.

These things and much more can and should be said for a candidate The Tribune does not support for the election. We like the candidate. His candidacy has been a good thing for the country. It has forced more honest dealing with some questions which timid and evasive politics was trying to obscure. He has aroused some prejudicies. It has not been bad to give them an airing. Thousands of Chicago republicans who will vote republican have the highest respect for the democratic candidate.

It will be a close question with them, but they will vote for Mr. Hoover. An exceptional democratic candidate is opposed by an exceptional republican candidate. The Tribune, in supporting Hoover, finds much in the policy of the democratic candidate which it wishes the republican party had the courage and intelligence to avow.

Everyday Questions

Answered By DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright, 1928, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

Syracuse, N. Y.

What is your opinion of these child evangelists who range in age from 12 to 18 and who conduct revival services from time to time?

Will you kindly honestly state your real opinon of the lasting effects of such religious activity? Most of these children are exploited by some group or sect, and do you know of any of these so-called child evangelists who have ever amounted to anything in the religious world upon reaching maturity? Would you go and hear a boy of 15 who has no real experience in life and no background of scholarship talk on the fundamentals of science, art, literature or any other subject requiring thought and training for their intelligent discussion?

The answer, of course, is that you would not, since to do so would be a waste of time. Why is not the child evangelist in the same class? —and yet many people go to the services conducted by these so-called infant prodigies. What's the matter with the congregation?

I have no sympathy with the exploitation to which you refer. Child evangelists may appeal to persons of a sensational sort, and curiosity seekers are fairly sure to attend their services. But the permanent good they effect does not justify the extravagant claims made for it by interested parties.

It is true that there have been "prodigies" in music, art and scholarship by whom their elders have been astonished, if not inspired, and what is possible in these pursuits is also possible in religion. Thus a child in years ma ypossess an intuitive insight int ospiritual mysteries out of proportion to its age and actual experience.

But this is far from saying that such insight should be commercialized. On the contrary, it requires careful nurture and the verification which life's maturer experience alone supplies. Jesus at thirty, when He began His public ministry, is in this, as in all else, the model. When He was twelve He reutrned from the temple at Jerusalem to Nazareth, where He had been brought up, and there remained steadfast in obedience to His parents and to the will of His Father.

Knoxville, Tenn.

How do you explain the unpopularity of parsons? I move in a circle where your calling is spoken of with contempt.

Parsons, like everybody else, must take their medicne. St. Paul was a great servant of the race. But doubtless you have observed he was so far from popular that respectable people of his day disowned him, the mob stoned and left him for dead, the state jailed and ultimately beheaded him.

On the other hand, Sydney Smith was a hail-fellow-well-met cleric, whose brilliant bon mots delighted literary London, while his presence at richly laden tables was eagerly sought as an assurance of the festival's success. Which of these two men, do you suppose, has survived to mold the destiny of the race? Between the tynes they embodied are numerous others marked by a healthy aversion to pulpit spells of blatant piety and to the notion that a long face, an official dress or a tragic manner guarantee a clergyman of blameless life and exemplary behavior.

So far as I know, pastors, priests and rabbis have their fair share of public approval. Certainly those who fulfill their calling receive its rewards in widespread affection, trust and esteem. Their ministration of eternal things outlasts prejudice and defeats ill will.

The depreciation of faith, the exaltation of material affairs, the fearless rebukes by God's devoted ambassadors of carnal proclivities and greedy schemings alike contribute to the sentiments you mention. Yet I am willing to match the clerical brotherhood I happen to know against the whole circle in which you move for integrity, honor and usefulness. And this process can be duplicated in any city of the nation.

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PARAGRAPHS

Little book review for today: "Sentry," by Heyward Emerson Canney (Harpers). An eternal triangle so real you feel sorry for all of them.

Correct this sentence: "John is a dear," said the wife, "and if he comes home before I get back from a bridge party, he never pouts."

Correct this sentence: "When I was young," said she, "Girls never even thought of such things."

Americanism: Siding with the scamp who is shrewd enough to cuss the people you don't like.

Correct this sentence: "When my husband brings home unexpected company," said she, "I never make apology for my dinner."

Famous Pets of Famous People

THE LAMB OF W. H. HUDSON'S SISTER MARY, WHICH ALMOST TURNED INTO A DOG.

"Libby was extremely popular."

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

We do not genrally regard the sheep as an animal possessing individuality, but the lamb which was the pet of the family of W. H. Hudson, the famous naturalist, proved that its kind can have originality and initiative if placed in surroundings conducive to the same.

This lamb was quite properly called "Mary's Little Lamb." It belonged to Hudson's sister Mary in their youthful days on the Patogonian pampas. It was motherless and was brought in from the flock to be cared for by the tenderhearted little girl, who was a great lover of all sorts of pets.

Mary Hudson kept her lamb actually as white as snow. Wearing a gay ribbon, it followed her everywhere.

As it grew older, it loved to race and play other games, but as its mistress often would be busy at her studies it had to seek other comrades. Eventually it made friends with the puppy dogs of the place and ultimately with the older ones.

There were eight dogs in all, and, as dogs will do, they formed a pack, with the most powerful of them assuming leadership. Strangely the lamb—who bore the name of Libby— was taken into the pack and began to assume the customs and characteristics of the canines.

Like them she spent most of her time in front of the house, sprawling asleep in the sun; like them she helped to hunt the cattle.

The dogs were not allowed to enter the house, and since she was now one of them she refused to avail herself of a privilege which once had been hers. She disdained sugar and other tidbits of which she formerly had been fond.

During the periods when the dogs were napping, Libby was extremely popular. Her woolly sides made a soft pillow, on which her friends liked to rest their heads.

Whenever there was any sort of alarm, the lamb, now a sheep, in fact, sprang up, scattering dogs right and left, and was first to run to see what was the matter.

Periodically of course, the dogs would have hunting fits when they would decamp to the plains for a day of hunting. Off went the lamb, too, apparently as ferocious a gamester as any of them.

The favorite prey of the dogs was a rodent, the vizcacha, which lives in villages of burrows. According to Mr. Hudson, the dogs seldom succeeded in catching their quarry, but they had a wonderful time scratching, digging and barking at the burrows. In this sport Libby joined heartily, with the exception that she did not scratch, or dig or bark. She merely hopped blithely from burrow to burrow, now and then diving down to the mouths of the diggings to see how the hunt was progressing.

The Hudson's were vastly amused by the sheep's extreme departure from all her inherited traits and were loath to do anything that would interfere with her acquired "dog habits." However, it was not deemed just to her to allow her to go running about the country in this fashion. Away from the flock, she was a fit subject for theft, which might end in her being killed roasted, and eaten. Accordingly Hudson says, she was taken away from the dogs and put back with the flock, where, "In due time, she would learn that a sheep is a sheep and not a dog."

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"Beautiful But Dumb" Not a True Description of N. Y. Chorus Girls

(Albert Edward Wiggam in the World's Work.)

The popular belief that the beautiful are dumb is due, I think, chiefly to the statement of the propposition in the wrong way.

Nearly any woman who is not markedly beautiful will assure you that most beauties are hair-brained. However, if you ask her if she honestly believes that 1,000 intelligent woman, say at a convention of women's clubs, are really worse looking than would be a thousand stupid women and morons, she will instantly answer in the negative.

Brains Go With Beauty.

When put in this form, the proposition that beauty and brains tend to go together seems almost self-evident. It hardly requires any further proof.

Scarcely anything has added more to the notion that the more beautiful a woman is the less brains she has than the reputation of the so-called "brainless chorus girls." Many good persons wonder why men of wealth so often lose their heads over them, and why so many estimable rich young men marry these "silly creatures."

They no doubt marry them for their beauty, because probably no man in his senses ever voluntarily married a woman because of anything except her charms of person, personality, and temperament. It happens, however, that when these are of a high order, intelligence usually shines through and illuminates them all.

As evidence of this I submit the figures of an investigation made upon the brains of the supposedly "dumb" chorus girls by Dr. David Wechsler, psychologist of the New York Psychological Corporation. Doctor Weschler gave the army mental tests to a large number of stage beauties on Broadway, most of them singers and dancers.

A Test of Chorus Girls.

The results were astonishing and showed that these chorus girls, who are among America's most beautiful women, averaged higher in intelligence than male college students. The average score of the army draftees on these tests was 61. The average of business men who have been tested is 86, of college women 130, and of college men 127.

A few of the scores of these "brainless beauties," however, ranked in the ranges of genius. For example, Marion Gillon of "Countess Maritza" scored 159; Dorothy Wegman, a Ziegfeld beauty, scored

(Continued on page Eight.)

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WHAT THE NEW YORK CRITICS SAY

Nina Morgana as Rosina in "The Barber of Seville" at the Metropolitan Opera House.

"Nina Morgana was a charming, flirtatious, and teasing Rosina, singing easily and in fine voice, and endowing the character with considerable grace. Miss Morgana looked just as Rosina should look; young, slender, and Spanish."—The Tribune.

"Miss Morgana was the Rosina, singing with a pretty voice and with considerable facility."—The Herald.

"Miss Morgana made a slender and winsome senorita, acting with an absence of idiosyncrasy which was refreshing and singing the coloratura music with praisworthy style and fluency."—The World.

"The Rosina of the evening was Nina Morgana, who played archly and gayly and sang with delightful freshness and ease."—The Globe.

NINA MORGANA.

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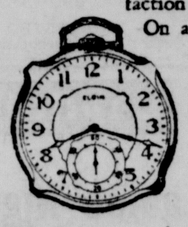

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Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I noticed that Pola Negri has gone back to Europe. I for one think that's a good place for her to stay. We have too many imported actresses. I think they should give more of our own players a chance at stardom. For every foreign importation, we have an American that is just as good. I'll prove my assertion by naming a few of them.

Instead of Pola Negri, let's have more of Gloria Swanson. That girl has mounted high by her own efforts and with a lot of hard knocks.

Gwen Lee is everything that Greta Garbo is, and more, if given the same chance at stardom.

Lillian Gish could do Vilma Banky's stuff under the same direction. It was unfortunate that Lillian got started off on the wrong foot.

There has always been a question as to Ronald Colman's popularity over Jack Gilbert. I'm for Jack because he's my native countryman.

Never could I see why Goldwyn thought it necessary to import a new leading lady for Ronald and a new leading man for Vilma when he decided to separate them. I would have suggested Vilma's husband, Rod La Rocque, for her and Phyllis Haver for Ronald.

I noticed in some paper where one of our own players who couldn't find work in the movies changed her name to a Russian or some other foreign sounding name and got a part right away. A very deplorable situation, I'd say.

I'm not saying that they aren't good—many of them—because they are. I think Emil Jannings is one of the best actors I have ever seen, but John Barrymore is equally good or Lon Chaney even without makeup.

And you may also add me to the list of fans who would like to see more of the old players on the screen and less of the new faces.

Why not give Charles Ray a chance to come back or Clara Kimball Young? They are both artists in their roles and have given us some fine entertainment. It's too bad to lose them from the screen. Nazimova was good, too, and many others that we never see any more.

Well, I won't stay longer this longer this time, but I'll come again soon when I have some more complaints to make. I usually find all of my questions answered in your very interesting columns. Sincerely, X. Y.

Dear Movie Editor—No, this isn't my first letter to you. It's about my tenth, or possibly more, because I've been writing every few months since I first came to Lincoln six years ago.

Who had the leading hole in "The Old Nest?" Was it Mary Carr or Mary Alden? It's been several years since I saw the picture and I know they are both famous in mother roles. It was a good picture, too, the kind that stays with you.

Does Thomas Meighan have any children, and if so, are they in the movies?

What is the name of the first Vitaphone picture that Al Jolson made? Who played opposite him?

Who takes the role of "Topsy" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" that is made in picture form? Didn't Al Jolson take the part of "Uncle Tom?" If not, who did?

Will you please give me the addresses of Bebe Daniels, Clara Bow, Georgia Lewis, Ramon Novarro and Greta Garbo?

With many thanks, MRS. R. T. S.

That was Mary Alden in "The Old Nest."

The Meighans are childless.

"The Jazz Singer" was Al Jolson's first screen effort. May McAvoy was the feminine interest in the picture. Al isn't much of an actor, but he certainly can bring the tears with his mammy songs made audible on the screen with the aid of Vitaphone attachment.

James B. Low, and not Al Jolson, plays "Uncle Tom" in the Universal screen version of Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel, Mona Ray is "Topsy."

Address George Lewis in care of Universal, Universal City, Calif. Bebe Daniels and Clara Bow are both members of the Paramount-Famous-Lasky studio, 5451 Marathon Ave., and Ramon Novarro and Greta Garbo call the Metro-Goldwyn Meyer lot, Culver City, Calif., home.

Dear Movie Editor—I am coming to you for a little information concerning entering the movies.

I understand that you visit Hollywood annually; so as to give us movie fans first hand information.

I have a young daughter that is said to have a great deal of natural talent in acting and a great deal of grace. People and friends that claim to know say that she would film well—a regular movie type in other words. I do know that she doesn't have that quick awkward way that most children have. She loves that type of work.

What I want to know, would sending some photographs, references and a line up of her experiences and success impress the mighty movie producers? Or is it always the custom to go there? Of course I know that is the surest way. But I would like a little encouragement from them before going.

I wonder if it would be too much for you to state the different movie companies and addresses, and to whom I should address them.

Is there a charge for the screen test, even if one is on the extra list? Is there a time of the year that is the most suitable time for breaking in?

I am a constant reader of your information that you give.

Ia ma constant reader of your mail and enjoy it very much. You always give such interesting and helpful answers.

Thanking you, I am An ARDENT MOVIE FAN.

It's a rather heart breaking task, getting into the movies and staying there once you get the opportunity to play a small part. I have concluded that the element of Luck plays an important part in the deal.

Take Jackie Coogan's case, for instance. Charlie Chaplin had been considering making "The Kid" for several years, but had never happened to find the child that seemed to fill the bill for the role until he accidentally visited the theatre where Annette Kellerman was doing a vaudeville skit. The Coogans were on the same program and at the end o fher act. Miss Kellerman took Jackie out on the stage and had him do some of his dance steps. He finished with an imitation of David Warfield in "The Music Master."

Mr. Chaplin decided that Jackie was the boy he had been seeking for years. Of course, you know the rest of the story. The public liked Jackie, and that also is a determining factor in placing an actor's value. No matter how much a producer may want to "put over" a certain player, he is not going to waste good money if the public does not respond to the novitate's personality.

Peggy Montgomery was chosen from 300 applicants to play with Brownie, the dog, in Century Comedies.

Davey Lee, the three year old youngster who is seen with Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," was one of 180 children who were taken to the casting office when word was sent out by Warner Brothers that a child was needed for an important role in the picture. And it was Mr. Jolson, and not the casting director, who discovered him. Davey had slipped away from his mother and gone out to play. Mr. Jolson happened along at the opportune moment and decided he was ideal for the role.

One publicity man told me of taking a very talented child, a little girl, from New York to Hollywood and keeping her for six months in an effort to get her in the movies. She played a few small parts, but was unable to get a "break" so he returned her to her parents.

The best way of course, to try your luck with your little daughter would be to take her to Hollywood for six or eight months and haunt the studios and casting offices until you either had an apportunity to take a part in some action, or were convinced that there was no chance. You never know. She might be that one fortunate child to be chosen out of the mass.

You could send in photographs, but I doubt very much whether you would get any encouragement in that way, because the directors' offices are usually flooded with them from far and wide. However, I'll give you some addresses and you may use your own judgment on that. Address all of your letters to the casting directors of these studios: Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif.; Universal, Universal City, Calif.; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif.; Fox, 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood; Tiffany-Stahl, 9500 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood; Warner Brothers, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood; First National, Burbank, Calif.; F. B. O., 780 Gower St., Hollywood; Christie, 6101 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood., and Metropolitan, 1040 N. Las Palmas, Hollywood.

Dear Movie Editor: This is the first time I've written to you, but I've been reading your column for some time.

I would like to know all about Al Jolson, of what nationality is he? Is that his real naue? I saw him in "The Jazz Singer." I thought he was wonderful.

What is Claire Windsor's real name and where was she born?

I have a number of favorites. They are Ramon Novarro, Charles Rogers, Richard Barthelmess, William Haines, Clara Bow, Renee Adoree, Molly O'Day, Dolores Del Rio.

Where is Colleen Moore and what is her next picture? What is her age, height and doesn't she have brown eyes? Don't you think she's comical?

Who was that pretty little girl who played with Gary Cooper in "The Legion of the Condmened? She also played in "The Street of Sin."

Please give me the cast of "The Last Waltz."

I think Mary Philbin is a very sweet girl. How old is she and is she married?

This is enough for the first time. May I write again?

JUST BETTY, Almena, Kas.

Step up Fans, and greet another newcomer from Kansas. We hope you will want to join us again, many times.

"The Jazz Singer" was Mr. Jolson's first camera appearaice, but he is well known on the stage for his "mammy" songs. The picture was practically a story of his life. He was the son of a Jewish rabbi and the family name is Yoelsen. Mr. Jolson was persuaded to put his name to a picture contract several years ago by D. W. Griffith but after he saw the first "rushes" he took the first boat for Europe. Lloyd Hamilton finished the picture for Griffith.

The Vitaphone was different, however, because it gave Mr. Jolson an opportunity to utilize his voice, which is his chief asset. "The Singing Fool," his second Vitaphone production, is said to surpass "The Jazz Singer."

Miss Windsor's name was originally Ola Cronk. She was born at Cawker City, Kansas.

Colleen More is one of the big stars of the First National lot, Burbank, Calif. She has just started work on "Synthetic Sin" from the stage play by the same name. Antonio Moreno will be seen opposite her.

Colleen has dark hair and eyes, although one eye is a grayish blue and somewhat different in color than the other. She is five feet three and twenty-seven years old. I think she is a very good actress, and versatile. While her pictures run on the comedy drama order, she demonstrated her ability to portray more tragic roles in "So Big."

Fay Wray played opposite Gary Cooper in "The Legion of the Condemned." She also played in "The Street of Sin." Eric Von Stroheim lifted her out of the extra ranks in "The Wedding March," which has not yet been released.

The cast for "The Last Waltz" follows: "The Queen," Sophie Papag; "The Crown Prince," Hans Adelbert Van Schlettow; "His Aide," Willy Fritsch; "The Princess," Liane Haid; "The Countess," Suzy Vernon; "Her Maid," Elsie Vanya; "A Minister of State," Fritz Rasp; "A Lady in Waiting," Ida Wust.

Mary was born in 1903. She is single at present, but she will be married soon to Paul Kohner.

Dear Movie Editor—I have never written to you before, but may I join the rest?

I like Lon Chaney real well. Who were the hero and heroine in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame?" Was the girl Estelle Taylor?

I like Clara Bow, Billie Dove, Molly O'Day, Rod La Rocque, Dolores Del Rio, Buddy Rogers and Dick Barthelmess.

Will you please tell me what Jackie Coogan's next picture will be?

How old is Tom Mix, Madge Bellamy, Rex Bell, Pola Negri and Lon Chaney?

Are you a man or a woman?

What did Pola Negri quit the movies for? Did she just get tired of it?

Has Colleen Moore really one brown eye and one blue? Please describe her.

Well, I think I have asked enough questions for the present. Thanking you in advance and hoping to see this in print, I am Yours respectively, JUST LEFT-HANDED from Crete.

Our membership list is growing by leaps and bounds today. Just make yourself at home.

Norman Kerry and Patsy Ruth Miller were featured with Mr. Chaney in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Estelle Taylor was not in the picture.

You have an interesting group of favorites.

Jackie isn't making pictures just now. He's finding out just how popular he really is, on the vaudeville stage. Jackie's people, you know, are old time vaudeville players.

Mr. Mix was born in 1879 and Lon Chaney is four years his junior. Mr. Bell is around twenty-five and Madge Bellamy was born in 1903. Pola Negri is thirty.

Miss Negri's contract with Paramount expired and she returned to Europe without renewing it. It is rumored, however, that she has signed up with Pathe for some talking pictures, but no definite announcement has been made by that studio.

There is a slight discrepancy in the coloring of Miss Moore's eyes. She is five feet three in height, weighs 10 and has straight black hair. Lots of vivaciousness and pep, too, in that 110 pounds.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first letter to you although I always read your column every Sunday.

One of my favorite stars is Nils Asther. Please give me his address, color of hair, age and some of his life.

Please give me the addresses of the following: Bebe Daniels, Clara Bow, Richard Dix, Billie Dove, Ramon Novarro, Richard Barthelmess and Marion Davies.

Hoping to see this in print soon, I remain,

AN INTERESTED FAN.

Mr. Asther is fast becoming a favorite with many fans. He is another European player, having been born at Malmo, Sweden, in 1902. He was on the stage and in pictures before coming to this country. He has been here about two years, during which time you have seen him in "Sorrell and Son," "The Cardboard Lover" and "The Cossacks." His black curly hair and gray eyes have won the feminine heart in each instance. Mr. Asther was engaged to Vivian Duncan for a few weeks, but they decided to remain good friends and stay single. You will find him at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City, Calif. Novarro and Marion Davies work there, also.

Billie Dove and Richard Barthelmess are with First National, Burbank, Calif., and Bebe Daniels, Clara Bow and Richard Dix shine brlightly at the Paramount lot, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Movie Editor — Will you please give me a brief outline of the life of the following stars: John Gilbert, Lillian Gish, Claire Windsor, Colleen Moore, Camilla Horn, John Barrymore, Billie Dove, Ronald Colman and Corinne Griffith? Please give me their date of birth, weight, height, color of hair and eyes and if they are married, especially.

I need this information for school work so am in a hurry. Thank you for your time and trouble. As ever, BLONDY.

So it has come to that, has it, that the movie stars are creeping into the schools? I'm wondering in just what capacity you are going to use that information in your school work.

Mr. Gilbert has dark hair and eyes, and so does Ronald Colman. Mr. Gilbert was born in Logan, Utah, thirty-three years ago. He is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 160. Surrey, England, was the scene of Ronald Colman's birth, thirty-seven years ago. He's five ten in height and weighs 155. Both have been married, but are single at present.

Lillian Gish was born at Springfield, Ohio, thirty-two years ago. She's a blonde, five feet four in height and weighs 112. Single.

Claire Windsor admits she was born in Cawker City, Kan. She's another blonde, five feet six inches tall and 130 in weight. Bert Lytell was her husband, once upon a time.

Miss Moore is married to John McCormick. She has dark hair and eyes, is five threein height and weighs 110. Miss Moore claims Port Huron, Mich., as her birth place, twenty-seven years ago.

Miss Horn is blonde, young, married and an importation from Europe.

John Barrymore's wife is known as Michael Strange. She's a poetess. He is forty-six and a semi-blonde, about five eleven in height and 170 in weight.

Miss Dove is known in real life as Mrs. Irvin Willat. She claims New York City as her birthplace, in 1903. Her hair and eyes are brown, she tips the scales at 116 and measures five inches over five feet.

Mrs. Walter Morosco, Corinne Griffith, is a native of Texarkana, Texas. Miss Griffith is five feet four in height and has brown hair and blue eyes. She weighs 120 and admits she's thirty.

Screen Siftings

Selects Principals— King Vidor has finally selected the principals for the cast of his next Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Hallelujah." The leading man will be Daniel Haynes, star of "Show Boat" the current Ziegfeld New York attraction. Mr. Haynes was born in Atlanta, Ga., is of extra large physique and has an unusual baritone voice. Honey Brown, the dancing queen of Club Harlem one of New York's night clubs will play the leading feminine role. Victoria Spivey, phonograph artist, and Mrs. Florence De Knight, with the Belascoes, complete the featured players who have been selected. The feature will be filmed in Memphis, Tenn., with a colored cast, as both a voice and sound production.

Pheasants His Hobby—Nearly all of the film players have hobbies of some sort. Buster Keaton's is pheasants. Mr. Keaton has the finest collection of pheasants in America, including the golden pheasant.

Fail Second Time—It just wouldn't work after all. Marie Prevost has decided, and so Marie and her husband Kenneth Harlan will not continue together as man and wife but will let the law take it's course. This means that the interlocutory decree will become final in November. The couple were reunited this summer and started out on a second honeymoon, but Marie has returned to Hollywood again, while Kenneth continued on to New York where he will be seen in a stage production.

She Can Dance— Alice White is convincing the Los Angeles public that she needed no double for her dancing scenes in "Show Girl." Miss White is making a personal appearance tour in a dancing act on Los Angeles stages in connection with the showing of her latest First National release.

Wins Contract— Grant Withers excellent voice, as well as his pleasing screen personality has won him a four years contract with Warner Brothers. His first assignment is as leading man to Dolores Costello in "Madonna of Avenue A." The picture will be an all-talking production. Louise Dresser plays a mother role and Douglas Cavanna and Otto Hoffman carry the other important roles.

Just Extra Cash—If you are good at figures just use the little old head and figure out the cost of picture production when one studio uses 100,000 extras yearly and each extra receives $7.50 a day. Universal Pictures Corporation have figured that they spend $650,000 a year for extra talent. When you stop to consider the fact that there are around forty studios in Hollywood in operation and even then there is not enough work to go around, you have some idea of the chance a newcomer has in pictures.

To Arizona— Hoot Gibson has taken his company on location in Arizona for "shots" for his new picture, "The Hell Wrecker." Ann Christy, former leading lady for Harold Lloyd, plays opposite Mr. Gibson. Mary Foy, of the famous Foys, is a member of the cast and Francis Ford, old time serial king, also has an important part in the picture. Reeves Eason will call the action on this new Universal production.

Important Addition— Alma Tell is an important addition to Corinne Griffith's new picture, "Saturday's Children." Miss Tell will play the role of Mrs. Florrie Sands. She recently returned from New York where she played in the stage production of Michael Arlen's "Those Charming People."

Novarro on Phonograph—Admirers of Ramon Novarro will soon be able to purchase his voice. Mr. Novarro expects to leave for New York soon where he will sing for a series of phonograph records. The star has just signed a new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer whereby he will have six months in the year in which to pursue his musical studies and make his operatic debut. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will have the exclusive right to his screen services. "The Flying Ensign" is the title of Novarro's latest completed production.

No Rest— No between picture waits for Noah Beery. He just completes a part in one feature when he starts putting on the make-up for another. Just now he is putting the finishing touches on "Love in the Desert," an F. B. O. production. He will appear next in Mrs. Wallace Reid's next feature, "Linda."

Shines Up Star—Not since "The Making of O'Malley" has Milton Sills been seen in another policeman's uniform, but he takes it out of the moth balls for "Changeling," the First National picture which Mr. Sills is making from the Don Byrne story. Miss Mackaill is co-featured with him in the picfeatured with him in the picture.

All Wet, Perhaps— Karl Dane and George K. Arthur will know exactly what "the wild waves say" when they complete their current co-starring comedy. "All At Sea." Much of the action takes place oboard ship. Josephine Dunn of "Excess Baggage" fame, plays opposite the "gobs."

An Able Cast—When Texas Guinan extendsc the 'glad hand" to the fans in her forthcoming Warner Brothers production, "Queen of the Night Clubs" she will be surrounded by an able cast. Lila Lee of "Cuddles" fame, Eddie Foy, Jr., Jimmie Phillips, William Davidson, Joe Depew, Agnes Franey and Charlotte Merriam are all praticipants in the main sequences of the feature. Bryan Foy is directing the famous Tex in her screen activities.

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The Man You Love to Hate!

Erich Von Stroheim, super actor, master director! See him as the suave young prince ardent, selfish, playing with love.

And Fay Wray, innocent, lovely, bewildered by his ruthless wooing.

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The master work of an artist.
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"The Prince of Headwaiters"
A feast of rare drama with a dash of comedy.

WED. & THURS.
Elinor Glyn's
"Mad Hour"
The most powerful love story of modern madcap youth.

FRI. & SAT.
Johnny Hines
—In—
"Home Made"
It's the peppiest Comedy of the Season.

Capitol

MON., TUES. & WED.
"Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath"
With
Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall
He was the most bashful bachelor in town—forced right into a Turkish bath on Ladies Night!

THURS., FRI. & SAT.
John Gilbert
—In—
'The Cossacks'
With
RENEE ADOREE AND ERNEST TORRENCE
A thundering epic of the Russian Steppes.

A Sandstorm of Mirth

A comedy of two ex-doughboys and their adventures with French models and a bevy of Harem beauties, Featuring Sammy Cohen, the volatile little Hebrew comedian whose droll antics in "What Price Glory", "The Gay Retreat" and "Why Sailors Go Wrong" won him a place among the leading funsters of the screen.

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Sammy Cohen
JACK PENNICK

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Another Thrilling Chapter
"TERRIBLE PEOPLE"
"SMITHS COUSINS"
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COLONIAL

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"WIN THAT GIRL"

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WINGS

A Paramount Picture

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The First Mighty Picture of the War in the Air—Soldiers of the Clouds

Made by men who were "aces" and who bring to life the story of themselves and their comrades. Now in its 2nd YEAR on Broadway at $2 top!

A $2 ROAD SHOW AT REDUCED PRICES!

"Wings" like the "Covered Wagon" and other big pictures was scheduled to play Lincoln at $2 prices. But we are showing "Wings" to you, Matinees 50c, Evenings 75c, Children 25c.

NOTE

Due to the extreme length of "Wings" shows will start at 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00 and 9:20. You should see "Wings" from the beginning to fully enjoy it.

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS.

This Week RIALTO This Week

Publix Theater

NEXT WEEK: "STATE STREET SADIE!"

The Musical World

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

On December first these studios will begin lessons in the new location, the fourth floor of the Liberty theater building, Thirteenth and P streets. A suite of four rooms has been leased. Remodeling is now underway.

New members for the Bel Canto oratorio society continue to enroll. A waiting list is ready.

Floyd Robbins will present a Chopin recital Tuesday forenoon for the University of Nebraska convocation at the Temple theater. The public is invited. The program follows:

Polanaise, Opus 71, No. 2.
Nocturne, Opus 61, No. 1.
Two Waltzes G-flat and E minor.
Prelude, Opus 28, No. 16.
Etude, Opus 10, No. 8.
Mazurka, Opus, 17, No. 4.
Ecossaises.
Fantasie, F-minor.

The personnel of the Lincoln Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Rudolph Seidl follows:

Concertmeister — Carl Frederic Steckelberg.

Violins—Jean L. Schafer, Earnest Harrison, William T. Quick, Charles B. Righter, Carl Engel, Emmanuel Wishnow, Charles Kunkler, Herbert Witte, Valoreta Callen, Alfred Moses, Rodney Gravis, Otto Krotz, Harry Ziegenbein.

Violas—Abe Hill, principal; Lee Hemmingway, Kenneth Lotspeich, Bertram Ellsworth

Cellos—Herbert Gray, principal; Kennth Loder, Willa Given, Harriett Newens.

Contra-Bass— Mark Pierce, August H. Dietz.

Harp—Irma Clow.

Flutes — Louis Babst, Lawrence Tyler.

Piccolo—Lawrence Tyler.

Clarinets—Charles E. Ewing, Harry Warfel.

Oboe—Jack Plamondon.

English Horn—Jack Plamondon.

Bassoon—Paul Bieberstein, Ray Ryerson.

Horns—Luther G. Andrews, Eugene S Robb.

Trumpets—Don Gordon Berry, Vernon A. Forbes.

Trombone—Raymond Rembolt.

Organ—Wilbur Chenoweth.
Celesta—Wilbur Chenoweth.
Tuba—Mark Pierce.
Piano—Wilbur Chenoweth.
Percussion—Paul Collins, Dr. A. H. Schmidt.
Librarian—Ray Ryerson
Director of Personnel—Mark Pierce.

Will Dedicate A Church Organ

KARL HAASE.

Dean of music, Concordia Teachers' seminary, Seward, is to play the dedicatory recital on the new Reuter organ at Our Redeemer Lutheran church, Twelfth and D streets, Sunday, November 4, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Haase has been an organist of exceptional ability since his youth and is outstanding among organists of the middle west. The public is invited.

De Vilmar-Schaefer Studio Notes

Mr. Carl L. Schaefer, tenor, artist student with Madame De Vilmar will be the soloist at the first vesper concert of the season at the high school this afternoon. He will sing "La Donna Mobile" from Rigoletto; Lolita Spanish Serenade, Roses of Picardi and Mother Machree.

The First Presbyterian church orchestra will rehearse hereafter on Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock instead of Tuesday evenings.

Madame de Vilmar has received interesting news of her former pupils, Fern and Francis Oman. Fern Oman now Mrs. Jason Gorst is conducting a choir at Worland, Wyo. Francis Oman now Mrs. H. L. Tuttle conducted the cantata "Ruth" in a recent performance at Clarkson, Wash.

The East Lincoln Christian church is organizing an unusual choir, for which twenty voices will be chosen. Dean John Rosborough of the University School of Music, director of the A Cappella choir, will conduct the tryouts November 9, at the church The contestants should be between 18 and 30 years old, but exceptions will be made. The choir will appear at the morning services, and a serious study of church music will be made. The members will be guests at one or two rehearsals of the A Cappella choir. Application is to be made in writing to Cleytus M. Bates, 1138 P street, or the director, Mrs. McNerny, 1330 North Twenty-fourth street. Applicants may appear at the church between 8 and 9 o'clock November 9.

The following program is to be presented by Floyd Robbins, pianist, at the University of Nebraska Fine Arts convocation, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, at the Temple theater:

Polonaise opus 71, No. 2....Chopin
Nocturne, opus 62, No. 1.....Chopin
Waltz, opus 64, No. 1 (Arr. by Rosenthal) .....Chopin
Etude, opus 25, No. 9.....Chopin
Prelude, opus 28, No. 16.....Chopin
Mazurka, opus 17, No. 4.....Chopin
Ecossaises .....Chopin
Fantasie, F Minor .....Chopin

Violinist To Appear Here

Efrem Zimbalist, noted violinist, and husband of the famous Alma Gluck, who is to appear as one of the Great Artist numbers being sponsored by the Junior League, this season.

Two quartets have been chosen from the membership of the Nebraska Wesleyan girls' Glee club which has been reorganized for the year's work. Mable Mae Dewy of Cedar Rapids; Verna Nelson of Geneva, Birdene Holtz, Geneva, and Cecile Van Skike of Scotia, make up the one quartet. The members of the other quartet are: Lorna Durtschi of Wood River, Mildred Thomas of Rising City, Doris Krebs of Scotia, and Selma McGinnis of Ord.

Helen Majers of Wood River, Dorothy Peterson of Colon, Doris Jackson of Newman Grove, Helen Mulliken of Chester, Betty Wood of Gering, and Midred Rife of Red Cloud form the freshman sextette.

The club membership is as follows: Mable Mae Dewey, Cedar Rapids; Lorna Durtschi, Wood River; Helen Majers, Wood River; Naomi Metcalf, Lyons; Natelle Millard, Hartington; Verna Nelson, Geneva; Dorothy Peterson, Colon; Grace Riley, Marsland; Dorothy Roth, Omaha; Grethel Staley, Loup City; Hazel Wiseman, Bennett, Colorado; Geraldine Coleman, Lincoln; Mildred Dixon, Superior; Mildred Hess, Albion; Doris Jackson, Newman Grove; Darlene Johnson, Arnold; Kathryn Pfeiffer, Cortland; Lucille Russell, Denver, Colorado; Mildred Thomas, Rising City; Twyla Warren, Lincoln; Louise Whitney, Fullerton; Birdene Holtz, Geneva; Iris Johnson, Arnold; Doris Krebs, Scotia; Ellen Lambert, Clearwater; Selma McGinnis, Ord; Helen Mulliken, Chester; Mildred Rife, Red Cloud; Cecile Van Skike, Scotia; Betty Wood, Gering, and Naomi Yost, Pender.

Fernando Germani, organist of Rome, will appear in concert Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church at 7:45 o'clock. There is no admission charge, but an offering will be taken.

Appointed official organist of the famous Augusteo orchestra in Rome when only 14 years of age, Germani is now only 21 years of age. In spite of his youth, his work is of unusual interest. He has a delightful ease in his general mastery of organ performance. He is an organist of rare talents and an extraordinarily capable performer.

His Lincoln program follows:

I. Toccata in F major.....Bach
Noel .....D'Aquin
Chorale .....Franck
II. Siciliana and Giga (Mss) Etude Symphonique ....Bossi
III. Scherzo from Second Symphony .....L. Vierne
Saetas (Mss) .....Torres
Allegro and Fugue "Ad Nos" .....Liszt-Straube

MUSICIANS ASSOCIATION.

The Lincoln Musicians association maintains a musicians headquarters in Lincoln at room No. 11, Burlington block, where the name of every musician, address and phone number is listed in the roster on the wall.

Musicians of Lincoln and vicinity who have a trombone, baritone, bass, alto, horn, cornet, saxophone, clarinet, piccolo, bassoon, flute, oboe, or drum are invited to come and join our ranks in this parade, on November 12. The association is trying to assemble the largest marching band that ever paraded down O street and we want you with us. Citizens clothes (no uniforms) is the orders and the time and place to report follows: Band is to assemble at Fifteenth and N street at 1 o'clock. Parade will start promptly at 1:15. The committee asks every musician to report on time.

This week Friday, November 2, the Lincoln Musicians association will hold one of its most important meetings of the year, the special order of business being nominations of officers, board of directors, etc. Important new amendments to the by-laws will be up for discussion and final action.

A new banner has been purchased that bears the name of the association, etc. This banner will be seen with the band in the Armistice day parade on Novemebr 12.

The pupils of Miss Margaret Burke appeared in piano recital at her studio, 1117 A street, Saturday afternoon.

The following program will be presented by the Matinee Musicale, Monday afternoon, at the Temple theater at 3 o'clock.

The Miller and the Brook (from "The Maid of the Mill), Schubert. Like Melting Tones it Rises, Brahms Ah, fors' e lui (from "La Traviata"), Verdi; Bernice Reed Mallat.

Lascia ch'io pianga (from "Rinaldo"), Handel; Wohin, Schubert; Ritournelle, Chaminade; The Cry of Rachel, Salter; Kathryn Dean.

Sonata in B flat, Allegro, Andante amorosa, Mozart; Soiree de Vienne No. 4, Schubert-Liszt; Amberley Wild Brooks, Ragamuffin, Ireland; Two Fairy Tales, Novellette, C minor, Medtner; Mariel Jones.

Accompanists: Fleda Graham-Ziegenbein, Gertrude Culbertson-Bell.

The seventh season of the Vesper concert series opens at 3 o'clock Sunday, when the Lincoln high school orchestra, assisted by Carl L. Schaefer, tenor, will appear The concerts, given in the high school auditorium, are arranged by Chas. B. Righter, jr., under the auspices of the board of education. The program follows:

I. Ballet Egyptien, Luigini— a. Allegro non troppo; b. Allegretto; c. Andante Sostenuto; d. Andante Expressivo.

II. "Lolita" Spanish Serenade—Buzzi-Peccia; "Roses of Picardy"—Wood; Mr Schaefer.

III. Evening Star from "Tannhauser"—Wagner.

IV. a. "La donna e mobile" from "Rigoletto"—Verdi; b. "Mother Macree"—Ball.

V. a. Pizzicati Polka from "Ballet Sylvia"—Delibes; b. Hungarian Dance, No 5—Brahms.

The Cotner college women's octette, which has been functioning several years, has given a number of programs the past month. It has appeared at the district convention of Christian churches in Nebraska City, broadcast over WCAJ, Bethany P. T. A. reception for teachers, Hawthorne Community church, chapter BR P. E. O. and twice in the Bethany Christian church. The personnel is first sopranos, Virginia Ball, '31, Longmont, Colorado, and Ruth Laird, '29, Lincoln; second sopranos, Louise Lomax, '31, Lincoln, and Helen Hulser, '31, Lincoln; first altos, Gene Shrider, '29, Fremont, and Helen Arnold, '30, Downs, Kansas; second alto, Naomi McBride, '32, Las Animas, Colorado, and Irma Glade Scott, '31, Jennings, Kansas. Irene Epler, '32, Norton, Kansas is accompanist, and Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, instructor in voice, is director.

Wesleyan Affairs

Miss Gladys Marie Lux, head of the art department at Nebraska Wesleyan university, has recently completed a design for the Nebraska State Teachers association certificate of professional membership which is sent to schools which have a 100 per cent membership among their teachers.

Edwin Snyder, '28, was authorized by Professor Jensen to represent radio station WCAJ, Nebraska Wesleyan university, at a recent conference of the National Association of Broadcasters which was held in Washington, D. C. Mr. Snyder is taking graduate work at Washington university where he has an assistantship in the department of physics. In a recent letter to Professor Jensen, Mr. Snyder reports seeing the Graf Zeppelin on its flight to Lakehurst.

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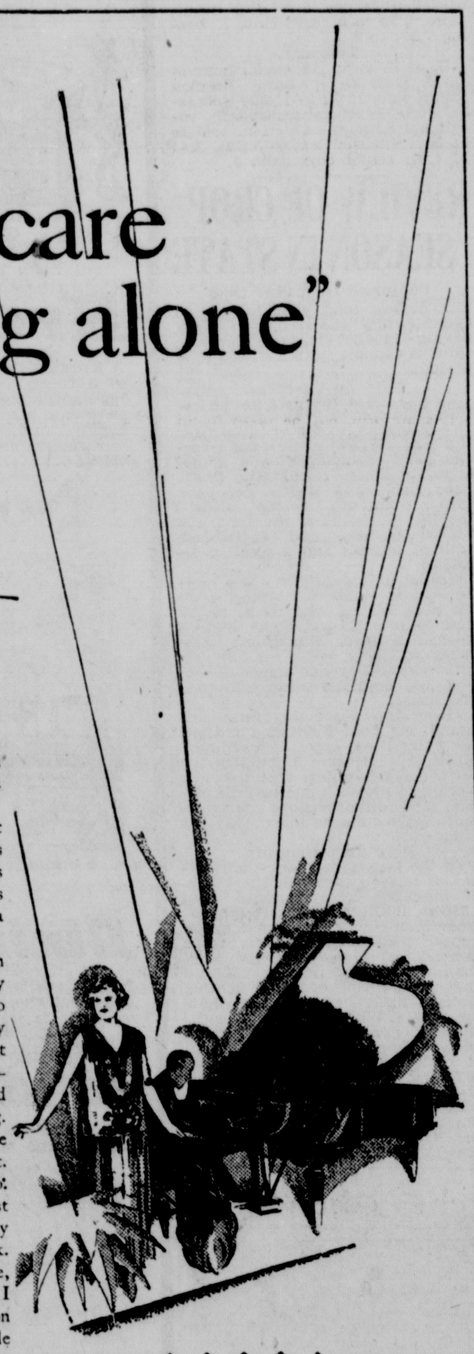
WE think of singing as a complete art. Yet to me the human voice, divine as it is, is not sufficient unto itself. In grand opera, flute or piano trill cadenzas with the coloratura; the full orchestra thunders the chords of a chorus. Opera stars do not sing alone.
If accompaniment is important in opera, it is vital in concert work. Here the singer relies entirely on the piano. Only when the piano's tone harmonizes completely with the singer's voice do you have that "sweetest strain"—"a song in which the singer has been lost."
I realized this during my concert tours on the continent. But it was not until after my arrival in America that I found the piano which possesses this sympathetic tonal quality in the highest degree—the Knabe. When first I heard it, I was startled, so humanly eloquent was it. In its warm, rich tone, I seemed to hear myself singing. And soon I *was* singing. But I did not sing alone. The voice of the Knabe rose with my own and blended into it. My solo was a duet—and our duet was a solo.
Since then the Knabe has been my closest musical companion. It sings with me in my home in Vienna, and in my home in New York. It appears with me on the Metropolitan stage, and on the concert platform. And whatever I sing, the Knabe seems to express my emotion with a delicacy that defines every subtle shade of feeling. So the Knabe has become to me not only a perfect accompanist, but an inspiration, too, ever urging me to sing my best.

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"Miss Miyako," Good Will Doll Envoy From Japan, Placed In Nebraska University Museum

"Miss Miyako," Japanese good will doll, is shown in the upper picture with her belongings. They include, from left to right, Japanese candle stick, cosmetic chest, long chest for kimonas, "Miss Miyako," clogs for outdoors, trunk, indoor sandals, trunk in background, and a candlestick. In the lower picture, "Miss Miyako" is surrounded by the dolls of Japanese children who helped send her to America. The doll is on display at the university museum.

A "Good will Ambassador" from Japan has ended her travels in the University of Nebraska museum.

Fifty-eight dolls were sent by Japanese children to America to return the expression of friendship initiated by American children who send dolls to Japan last year. One of these, "Miss Miyako," after being exhibited in many cities of the United States, has been permanently placed in the University of Nebraska museum.

"Miss Miyako" is 32 inches tall and represents a Japanese child. She brings with her accessories which Japanese girl would have on the day she leaves the home of her parents for that of her husband. She was sent by children and the people of the prefecture of Miye.

"Miss Miyako" was one of the escorts of "Miss Japan," the doll sent to America by the Empress of Japan and now in the national museum at Washington, D. C. Dolls were sent from each of the prefectures of Japan and six of the principal cities, and are being placed now in the largest museums in the country.

The accessories which come with "Miss Miyako" include a hand-painted silk-on-bamboo parasol, two pairs of shoes, one brocaded pair as the Japanese wear in the house and a lacquered pair for outdoor wear, and a complete formal tea set in miniature.

The naturalness of the eyes and the real appearance of the hair alone make the doll worth seeing," says Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, of the university museum, who is preparing the doll for display. She also commented on the obi, an article of clothing worn by Japanese which is tied in the back with a knot that is practically impossible for other people to learn.

Photographs and letters from children who helped to send the doll will be put on display with "Miss Miyako." The letters are being translated into English by Iadao Nishikawa, a Japanese student at the university.

The number of Japanese children who worked to send the dolls to America was more than 2,610,000. The goodwill messengers sent from America are now on display in Japanese cities. "Miss America" is in the Imperial Educational museum at Tokyo. The movement was initiated by the Committee on World Friendship among Children instituted by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

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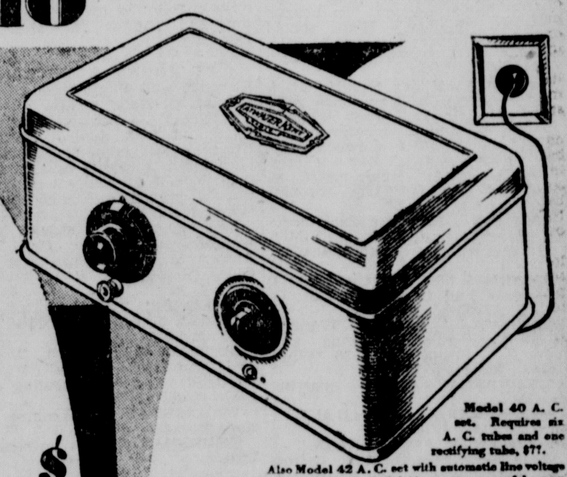
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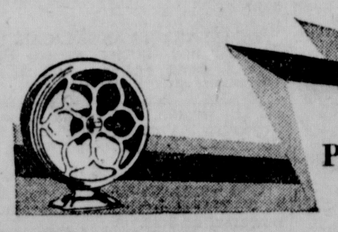
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The Religious World

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Rubrecht, pastor. Phillip Hudson superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "A Master Stroke." League at 6:45. Vespers at 7:45; Herbert Dichsen, speaker; subject, "A Reasonable Faith."
FRIDAY — Catechetical class at 6:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. J. R. Smith, pastor. J. B. Mease, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Christian Workers at 7. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Carl H. Wilhelm, pastor.
SUNDAY—Conclusion of the series on "Creeds Men Live By," on the theme, "The Life," at 8. Adjournment of services at 8 to the Westminster church for motion picture, "Deliverance."

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and Vine streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. W. T. Page, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "One Year More." Christian Endeavor and High School league at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY — Third division with Mrs. W. F. Walker, 3234 Starr street, at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY — Second division with Mrs. W. H. Moore, 348 North Thirty-second, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—The three divisions will be entertained at the parsonage, 530 North Twenty-fifth street, at 2:30 hostesses, Mrs. Ervine Inglis and Mrs. Verna Walker.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Assurance and Conviction." Vespers at 7; subject, "Murder and Capital Punishment."
MONDAY — Church council at 7:30. Instruction for confirmation, 4:30.
FRIDAY — Instruction for confirmation, 4:30.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 11 on "The Other Fellow." Class meeting at noon. Social at 5:45. League at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon on "Liberty, Liquor and Tammany."
MONDAY—Dinner and meeting of Sunday school board at 6. Scouts meet at 7.
TUESDAY — Junior chorus rehearses at 3:45.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. Mrs. J. M. Neely, director of music. Elmer P. Haas, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55 with sermon on "The Cchurch As a Social Savior." Epworth and high school leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon on "Bullets, Bibles and Ballots."
WEDNESDAY—High school league Hallowe'en masquerade party.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Missouri synod. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. Reformation day services. English services at 9:45, with sermon on "The Text Which Brought Luther from Darkness to Light." German service at 11 with sermon on "Lost, A Piece of Silver."
MONDAY—Social club meets in parish hall.
TUESDAY — Finance committee meeting in evening.
WEDNESDAY — Junior Walther league at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Mass choir meets at 8 for rehearsal.
FRIDAY—Church council meets at 8.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. W. W. Robinson, pastor. M. N. Adams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "In League with the Almighty." High school and senior Epworth leagues at 6:15. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "Traffic Signals."
TUESDAY—King's Heralds at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Temperance rally at 7:30 with all East Lincoln churches uniting, a temperance film, "Deliverance" will be shown. Northwest circle meets all day at the church. Central circle meets at church at 1:30 for trip through Gooch's Mill.
FRIDAY — Keystone class meets for monthly party; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Umberger, progrom chairman.

EMMANUEL MISSION COVENANT
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 10:50; sermon, "Sowing and Reaping." Sermon at 7:30 "What Is It to Believe in Christ?"
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

COLLEGE VIEW UNION.
College View. Frank Mills, pastor. C. L. Myers, assistant pastor. J. H. Martin, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 11 on "What Is Religion?" Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30 on "Better Brand of Salvation."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies' circle at 2:30.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. F. W. Leavitt, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10; subject, "Electing a President." School at 11. Junior Endeavor at 2:15.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL OF HAVELOCK.
Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. Benjamin R. Bauman, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10; Young men's class led by Paul Delepo-te. Worship at 11; subject, "Fidelity and Reward." Musical program at 7:30.

CALDWELL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. A. L. Zimmerman, pastor. Mrs. W. P. Tidrow, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Preaching at 11 on "Wisdom in Soul Winning." Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. Sacred concert at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies' aid at 2:30 with Mrs. W. P. Tidrow, 2226 S street.
FRIDAY—Otterbein Guild meets at 8 with Helen Reed, 1952 T street.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Edwin C. Palmer, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putney, superintendents.
SUNDAY—School at 10. At 11 Arthur Weatherly, talks on "A Daring Adventure." Young people at Palmer home, 2458 Lake street at 6:30, Mr. Weatherly, "What Is Love?"
MONDAY—Dinner at church for Mr. and Mrs. Weatherly at 6:30.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
Fortieth and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, subject, "Religion as Moral Power." Union services at 8, at Westminster church; motion picture, "Deliverance."
WEDNESDAY—Devotions at 7:30. Business at 8:15.
FRIDAY—Young people at 6.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. A. K. Williams, pastor. Prof. F. D Keim, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. League at 6:45. Worship at 7:45.

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.
Sun theater, Fifteenth and O streets. Rev. F. J. Roberts, pastor.
SUNDAY—Services at 8; trance sermon on "Is There a Hell?" Messages by pastor and G. Lutz. Healing services at 131 South Eighteenth street.
TUESDAY— Entertainment and lunch at Walsh hall at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek services and messages by pastor at 131 South Eighteenth street.
THURSDAY—"Soul Developing" class at 8.
FRIDAY—Choir practice at 8.

MARTIN LUTHER LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Temporary services in Seminary chapel at 2840 Sumner street. Prof. J. Huebner, pastor.
SUNDAY—Congregation joins St. John's church at Eleventh and Plum streets in celebrating mission festival Sunday.
WEDNESDAY—Reformation day services at 7:30 followed by communion.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. Olive Ray, acting superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Preaching at 11 on "A Revival Needed." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30. Preaching at 8 on "Soul Winning."
MONDAY—Supper by Old Reliable club, N. Ross, captain, with Mrs. Anna Reinhardt, 312 South Twentieth street.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek services.

LIFE LINE SPIRITUAL.
Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street. W. A. Smith, pastor.
SUNDAY—Lecture at 7:30 by W. A. Smith. Messages by Mrs. Mary Jacobs and Mr. Smith.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, minister. Kersey Johnston, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Laws That Pertain to the Kingdom of God." Y. P. C. U., at 6:30; topic "Making the Right Use of Our Talents." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Marks of Strong Faith."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30; leader, Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin.
WEDNESDAY— Ladies Kensington with Mrrs. Hugh Thorn, 3314 F street, for covered luncheon at 1 o'clock, followed by business meeting and shower for Mrs. Doyle Downing.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Friedrich Rabe, pastor.
SUNDAY — Mission festival at 10:30 and 2:30; Rev. F. Restau of Emerald will conduct services in German in morning and in afternoon Rev. J. O. Krueger of Princeton will preach in English and Rev. William Nitschke of Havelock and others will talk in German: Choir members and solos by Dr. L. McAlister, Mrs. C. Wilson and Miss Olene Oleson.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30.
TUESDAY—Divine healing at 3. Bible study at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Woman's Missionary society at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, pastor. Harry Nicholson, director of religious education. Robert Van-Pelt, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:50 Worship at 11; subject, "Unbroken Family Circles." Young people at 6.
MONDAY—Fellowship party at church at 8. Camp Fire at church at 4.
TUESDAY—Wolf Cubs at church at 7.
WEDNESDAY —Blue Birds at church at 4. Scouts at church at 7:30.

HAWTHORNE METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon on "The Great Issue." League at 6:30. Civic mass meeting at 7:30 with addresses by D. B. Marti. Mrs. G. H Main and George E. Hager.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Harold Bryant, pastor. W. Edgar Gates, superineendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; reception of university students at close of service. Social hour for young people at 5 in church parlors. Epworth leagues at 6:30 for all groups of young people. Community worship at 7:30; theme, "Some Modern Criticisms of Jesus."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8, subject, "Probation After Death." School for pupils 10 to 20 years at 9:45, and for pupils under 10 years at 11.
MONDAY—Free public lecture at 8 by Richard J. Davis, C. S., of Chicago, Ill., member of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
WEDNESDAY—Services at 8, including testimonies of healing.
Christian Science reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

ST. JAMES' LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Miss Frances Lolling, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15. League at 6:30.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS METHODIST.
2945 North Eleventh street. Rev. Clarence Walter Hanscom, pastor. W. G Kimberley, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "God As A Father." League at 7. Worship at 8, Mrs. Beulah Shaw, will give temperance talk. Official board meeting.
TUESDAY — Choir practice in evening.
THURSDAY — Devotional services in evening.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. B Hillier, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Why Go To Church." Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:30, stereopticon sermon, "Giving God His Own."
WEDNESDAY —Prayer meeting and choir practice at 7:30; subject, "The Missionary Task," D. L. Thomas, leader.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma, minister. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 11, sermon on "Faith, the Source of Inward Power." Vesper service at 5 with sermon on "Protestant and Catholic, a Reconsideration of the Reformation." Young people meet at 6:15 with a debate on political issues.
WEDNESDAY — Sanctuary service at 7:30.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. John J. Sheaff, pastor. Russell B. Smith, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 with sermon on "A Debt to Posterity." League at 6:15 evening worship at 7:30 with sermon on "Environment."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Epworth league Hallowe'en carnival.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11 on "Our World Business." League at 7 Evening worship at 7:30 with sermon on "Has Prohibition Failed?"
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30. Quarterly conference at 8:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
Sheridan boulevard and South street. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11, subject, "Love in Action," music by A Cappella choir. High school club at 5. Westminster Fellowship, social at 6:15, forum at 6:45. Worship at 8, motion picture, "Deliverance."
MONDAY— Missionary Christmas party at 3:45.
TUESDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Kinunka Camp Fire at 7. Wolf Cub Pack at 7.
THURSDAY—Takima Camp Fire at 4. Troop 18 at 7:15.
FRIDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Troop 40 at 7:15.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.
Rooms 202-3 Sharp building, Thirteenth and N streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.
TUESDAY—Study class at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—Class and healing meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Healing class at 8.
Reading rooms open from 11 to 4 daily.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1018 E street, Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor. W. B. Kitchen, superintendent.
SUNDAY —School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Ephesian Church." People s meeting at 7. Young peoples meeting at 7. Evanfelistic service at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. G. T. Needels, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Go Ye." Young peoples meeting at 6:45. Preaching at 7:30; topic, "Mountains."
TUESDAY—Choir at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting and training class at 7:30.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. at 2 at church.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wagner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Christian's Privileges." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "Where Is Thy God?"
TUESDAY—Boy Scouts at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. meeting at 2. Prayer service at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, minister. Ray Roberts, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45; special rally day program. Worship t 10:45 subject "God's First Question to Mn." Intermediate C. E. at 4. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "The Unpardonable Sin."
WEDNESDAY— Women's council meets in groups.
THURSDAY—Music night at 7:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets, Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Lunch and Fellowship at 6. Reformation service at 7:30.
TUESDAY—District session at 2:30. Installation service at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY— Mission society dinner at church at 1.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. G. Humble, 2025 O street, Havelock.
FRIDAY—Hallowe'en fair by Darcas at 8. Lutheran students' banquet at Nebraskan hotel at 6:30.
SATURDAY—Confirmation class at 9 a. m.

SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Mrs. O. E. Sundeen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Worship at 7:30. Services at Havelock at 3.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

LINCOLN GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
126-28 North Nineteenth street. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stayland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3; subject "The Drag-net." Worship at 7:30; subject, "Inquity Abounding."
TUESDAY—Study of prophecy; subject, "Babylon, Is It to Be Rebuilt?"
WEDNESDAY—Woman's prayer band at home of Mrs. Moore, 1949 South Sixteenth street.
THURSDAY— Woman's prayer band at home of Mrs. Flowers, 2624 Garfield street. Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Young people at 7:30.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY— Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11.
WEDNESDAY — Confirmation class for children at 4. Party in church at 7.
THURSDAY—All Saints Day. Communion at 9.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; Danish services at 3, English services at 7:30. At Davey Danish services at 9 and school at 10.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth anr F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Festival, German service and communion at 9. School at 10. English service and communion at 11; subject, "Ooes the Church of Today Need a Reformation?" League at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies aid.
THURSDAY—Church supper by sewing circle at 5:30.
SATURDAY — Catechetical instruction at 9.

HAVELOCK GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twenty-second and M streets, Havelock. Rev. E. E. Barkey, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "The Holy Spirit A Divine Person." Young people at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30; subject, "Jesus Christ Transfigured Before Them."
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Bible class at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Bible class at 7:35.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-sixth and Cleveland streets. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Guy H. Graham, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Our Christian Obligation." Intermediate and Christian Endeavor at 4 and 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "Christion Certainty."
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.
Elk's Temple, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastoor, assisted by Mrs. Eva Zabel.
SUNDAY—Dr. A. Stewart talks at 8 a. m., "A Study In Spiritual Indifference."
WEDNESDAY — Evening lecture and flower message.
FRIDAY — Evening lecture and trance messages.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James McPherson, pastor. G. C. Bramel, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Discussion life questions by university class at 9. Worship at 11; subject, "The Soul of Giving." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "The Supreme Loyalty."
MONDAY—Deacons at parsonage at 8. Scouts at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Banquet of W. W. G. at 6:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor on "Magic Or Righteousness." High school fellowship at 5; social hour in charge of Wilmer Wilson. Robert Jewett, Sylvia Schaefer and Helen Calhoun; devotional hour at 5:45 led by Mary Frances McReynolds. Young peoples fellowship hour at 6; Ann Eliza Torrance will lead discussion hour on "Christ on the Campus." Organ recital by Fernando Germani of Rome, Italy, at 7:45; Walter Wheatley will sing "Abide With Me Fast Falls the Eventide."
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30 in boys club room.
TUESDAY—Cubs at 7.
WEDNESDAY — Orchestra rehearsal at 7 in fellowship hall; chorus choir rehearsal at 7:30. Prayer and study service at 7:45 in chapel; study of Bunyan's Pilgrim Progress.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. Thomas J. Hinken, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Bible class at 2:15. Rev. T. J. Hinkin in evening.
MONDAY—Rev. Herbert Ford at 7:45.
TUESDAY—Bill Smith at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY — Rev. Stark at 7:45. Childrens' meeting at 4.
THURSDAY—Mothers' meeting at 1:30. Rev. Barkey at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Rev. Thomas Maxwell at 7:45.
SATURDAY—Praise and testimony meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent. Miss Mildred Proctor, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 9:30; subject, "The Silver Trumpets." University class at noon. Young peoples' social hour at 6. B. Y. P. U. and senior group at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY — Deacons at 7:30 Scouts.
TUESDAY—Young married peoples' party at 8 at 3024 Georgian court.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45; subject "The Prayer Life of the Church."
FRIDAY — Supper at 6:15 at Grand hotel for teachers and officers Sunday school. University class Hallowe'en hard time party at 8 at church parlors.
SATURDAY — Camp fire at churcha t 2:30.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. John Adams, pastor. Mrs. Sarah Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; subject, "Complete Surrender for Spiritual Baptism." Allen Christian Endeavor League and Sunday forum at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "The Flesh Pots." Ladies Aid and Nora Taylor societies at home of Mrs. Ada Holmes, Ninth and K streets.
TUESDAY—Class meeting.
THURSDAY—Church council, official board meeting closing in evening with church conference. Chicken dinner in the afternoon by Emergency society.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
Cotner boulevard and Aylsworth avenue. Rev. Fred S. Nichols, minister.
SUNDAY—Worship and sermon at 10:45; pastor will preach on "The Partisan Suicide." Bible school at 9:45. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Service at 7:30.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, minister. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Love and Forgiveness"; offertory solo by Miss Esther Snyder. Young peoples' meeting at 6:45. Services at 7:45; sermon, "The Christian As a Voter."
TUESDAY—Waffle supper from 5:30 to 8:30.
FRIDAY—Young Peoples hayrack party.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert Rhodes, pastor. H. Channing Collins, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "Abiding in Christ"; Communion and music by quartet and chorus, solo by Herman Decker, "Unto Thee, O Lord."
MONDAY—Business girls party at "Haunted House."
WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S. all-day kensington with Mrs. H. B. Trigg, 1817 Sewell street. Mid-week meeting at 7:30, first of series of studies of "Pilgrim's Progress" by Bunyan. "Evil Eye" party of the Keystone class at the Pauley lumber yard at Twenty-seventh and E streets.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
(Church of Jesus Christ,)
Odd Fellow's hall, Eleventh and L streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Service at 7:30; illustrated lecture, "Ancient America."

FIRST PILGRIM HOLINESS.
Thirty-fifth and Vine streets. Rev. C. Harold Ripper, pastor. Mrs. Alice Wilson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "He shall See of the Travail of His Soul and Shall Be Satisfied." P. H. Y. P. S. at 7. Worship at 7:45, sermon by Mrs. Opal Ripper.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45.

Two Church Groups To Give Banquet Thursday

The W. W. G. girls and the C. W. C.'s of the First Nebraska Baptist association will hold a banquet and conference at the Second Baptist church, Twenty-eighth and S, Thursday afternoon at 5:15.

Miss Mildred Davidson of Chicago, of the Board of Missionary co-operation and field secretary of the W. W. G., and Mrs. Adan Boyce, Chicago, missionary supervisor of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission society, will be the guests of honor and the principal speakers.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.
Bethany Hi-Y, 9:45; W. C. T. U. red room, all afternoon.

Monday.
Cabinet conference, 9; U. of N. swimming, 9; special corrective exercises, 11:30; handball, 11:30; social hour at Hi-Y, 22 and J, 11:30 to 1; business men's gym, 12 to 1:30; U. of N. swim, 4 to 5; senior boys' gym, 4; boys' division Junior Emblem club, 5 to 5:30; senior swimming club, 5:05; senior boys' swimming, 5:30; young men's club activities, 5:30 to 6:30; boy scouts swim, 6 to 7:30; basket ball league, 7:30; senior employed boys' gym, 6:30; enior employed swim, 7:30; boxing, 7:30 to 9; Havelock Hi-Y Havelock high school, 8

Tuesday.
U. of N. swim, 10 social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; intermediate boys' gym, 3:45; U of N. swim, 4; junior A gym, 4:45; intermediate boys' swim, 4:45; junior A swim, 5:05; junior employed gym, 6:30; 'TNT club, 5:45; Y' Men's club, 6; Lincoln Hi-Y at Hi-Y building, 6:15; University Place Hi-Y at Jackson High, 7:30; junior employed swimming, 7:30; young men's gym class, 7:45 to 9; young men's employed club, 8.

Wednesday.
U. of N. swim, 9; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; special corrective exercises, 11:30; business men's gym, 12 to 1:30; board meeting, 12; staff conference, 2; U. of N. swim, 4 to 5 junior B gym, 4:15; junior B swim, 1; 5:15; senior swimming club 5:25; leaders' club, 5:30 to 6:30; basketball league, 6:30; Boy Scouts swim, 6:30 to 8; Aces club, 7; boxing 7:30; to 9.

Thursday.
U. of N. swim, 10; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; boys' division stamp club, 10:30 to 11:30; Nebraska State Teachers' association, vocational agriculture section, 1:45 to 5; boys' division leather craft, 3:45 to 4:30; senior boys gym, 4.

Gives Party

Jeannette Helen Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kennedy, who celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary October 24. She entertained a number of guests at a party Wednesday evening at her home, 2240 P street.

REVIEW OF CROP SEASON IN STATE

(Continued from Page One)

The highest total yield belongs to Cedar county, the second to Knox, having 2,904,000 bushels, and the third to Cuming, with 2,812,000 total bushels.

First To Cheyenne.
The 41,000 acress of barley in Cheyenne county is the greatest of any Nebraska county, with Box Butte and 23,000 acres taking second, and Scottsbluff and 21,000 acres coming in third. The Cheyenne yield is 28 bushels per acre, with a total of 1,148,000 bushels, the Box Butte, 34 to the acre, and 782,000 bushels, and Scottsbluff, with 57 bushels and a total of 1,197,000.

Scottsbluff county has the largest acreage yield, with 57 bushels to the acre, Morrill with its 50 to the acre is second, and Sioux and 45 bushels is third. Scottsbluff again takes an honor with the highest total yield, Cheyenne comes in second, and Sheridan third, with 782,000 acres.

Good crops make the farms go round, but convenient and modern homes and late types of machinery add to the pleasure of keeping the farm going. If it is true that the world is living in a mechanical age, the rural districts have felt this motivation quite as much as the cities.

More Improvements.
In the last eight years, the number of water systems in the homes of the state have increased from 5,718 to 19,138, the heating systems from 5,301 to 13,634, which would appear that running water in the house is considered a greater asset than a basement furnace. Within that same period of years, lighting systems have increased from 5,648 to 15,881. Which leaves a large share of the 127,000 farms lacking modern improvements. No record of bath facilities was kept before 1923, but since that time, the 5,554 of that day has increased to 12,783.

In 1918, the Nebraska farms had 79,433 automobiles in comparison to the 116,808 of today, out of the present state total of 342,357. The farms today employ 13,563 truck, in contrast to the first enumeration of a total of 5,233 in 1920, 13,000 of the state's 31,411. Nebraska farmers are are using 19,703 gas tractors, 39,416 gas engines, 4,875 silos, and 81,154 cream separators.

Saunders county with more than 500 central heating systems places first, as it does in numbers of lighting systems, 559. Cuming county takes first rank in water in the homes, having 510 indoor systems, and Saunders again takes place in bathing facilities, with 479 systems. Hamilton, with 401, places second.

Gage county, having 2092 cream separators, takes first in that bit of farm equipment. The 873 incubators of Clay county place it first in that classification, and its more than 500 broodera speak well for its chicken production. Saunders takes first with its 1152 gas engines, but Gage county is not far behind with 1151, Harlan county leads all the rest with 254 silos.

BUFFALO BILL'S COUSIN STILL LIVES IN STATE

(Continued from Page Two).

ritorial days. The county was the home of many Indians, who were peaceable enough in the beginning, but who changed as the years went on. Indian troubles ensued, and the settlers never knew at what moment their lives were to be forfeited, making pioneer life not only hard, but dangerous.

There were no railroads when Mr. Cody came to that part of Nebraska, and goods had to be freighted thirty miles with ox team. It was slow traveling, and the journey took three days.

Land was low, being fairly given away for the taking. Acreage selling at $1.25 per acre was considered high, but today the same land brings a price of $100 to $300 an acre. Mr. Cody once traded a watch for a quarter section of land, and got an extra $5 in the bargain.

"Beautiful But Dumb" Not a True Description Of N. Y. Chorus Girls

(Continued From Page Four.)

166; Georgette Moore of "Great Temptations" made 167; Kay English, another Ziegfeld beauty, ranked 168; while Miss Edith Davis of "Naughty Riquette" made the astounding score of 184—probably above that of the average college professor.

This score is reached by not more than one person out of 300 of the general population. The "silly chorus girl, whose only asset is her beauty," seems, therefore, to have the very great asset of high intelligence as well.

At the Churches Sunday

FREE LECTURE ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BY
RICHARD J. DAVIS, C. S.
of Chicago Ill.
MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST IN BOSTON, MASS.
Monday Evening, Oct. 29 at 8 o'clock.
At Church Edifice, 12th and L.
PUBLIC WELCOME.

Buy Furniture
NO PAYMENT DOWN

Your Opportunity

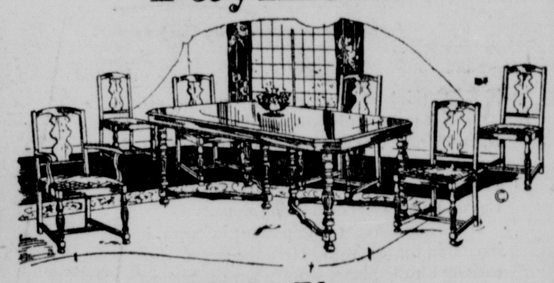
Pay Nothing

Pay no money down—just order what you want and after the goods are delivered you may begin to pay weekly or monthly—as you wish. This is a special arrangement — you don't need any money here to open an account.

Two-Piece
Kroehler Suite

A Kroehler Parlor Suite at a price as low as a cheap quality. We offer you this high grade merchandise so that you can have it in your home while paying for it. Highly finished mahogany frame, steel construction and covered with Baker cut velour $98.50

No Cash Down Payment



Eight-Piece
Dining Room Suite

In this you will have, not only unusual value, but also a very classy late style design. It is worth much more, but we bought it so that we can give you the advantage of a real bargain $98.50

Our Exchange Department

Will enable you to trade your old furniture in on new—as first payment and in that way avoid making a cash down payment.

(1) You call at our store or phone B6771 for an appraiser to call at your home without any charge or obligation to you.

(2) The appraiser, after examining your furniture in your home gives you an estimate of the highest trade-in value your furniture has.

(3) If you decide to accept this estimate bring it to Robertson's, where it will be honored as a cash transaction, or as a part payment on a deferred charge account and entered into the Robertson books as such to credit on your purchase of new home furnishings.

(4) You are entitled to apply the amount of any kind of furniture, stoves or home furnishings that you desire or happen to need.

(5) Your old furniture will not be removed until the NEW furniture selected has been delivered to your home.

(6) Convenient payments may be arranged to facilitate the paying off the balance on the new furniture, if so desired.

We sell and deliver 75 miles Deliver To your door FREE

NOTE Let it be understood that Robertson's do not buy used furniture but accept it only in exchange on new furniture.

ROBERTSON
FURNITURE CO.
1532 O STREET

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
WE RENDER THOUGHTFUL SERVICE
AMBULANCE B-2525 323 So. 12TH ST. MORTICIANS

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1928

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

ARE YOU STILL ANGRY AT ARCHIE?

DADDY-I TOLD YOU NOT TO MENTION HIS NAME-I NEVER WANT TO HEAR OF OR SEE HIM AGAIN-SO PLEASE DON'T BRING UP THE SUBJECT-

WELL, THEY ARE MAD FOR SURE AND I'M TICKLED PINK ARCHIE WILL NOW SETTLE DOWN TO WORK-

THANK GOODNESS-THIS OFFICE WILL NOT BE A LOVE NEST FROM NOW ON-

?

WHAT'S ALL THAT TRASH ON YOUR DESK?

ROSIE SENT MY PRESENTS BACK-

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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

HELLO-IS THIS THE USELESS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY? WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO SEND UP THAT VALET FOR MR-JIGGS I SPOKE TO YOU ABOUT?

WELL-THAT MEANS I'M GOIN' TO HAVE A BODY-GUARD-I BETTER SNEAK OUT BEFORE HE GITS HERE.

THIS IS THE VALET I'VE EMPLOYED TO LOOK AFTER YOU-

OF ALL THE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD WHY DID YOU PICK HIM?

I'M GOING OUT-JENKINS-SEE THAT MR-JIGGS GETS LOTS OF ATTENTION-

VERY GOOD-MUM!

IF THIS GUY WASN'T HERE I'D BE THE DUMBEST PERSON IN THE ROOM-

NOW'S ME CHANCE TO MAKE A GET-A-WAY-

I'LL GET YOUR DRESS SHIRT READY FOR DINNER-SIR!

THAT SHIRT IS GONNA HAVE A LONG WAIT BEFORE I GIT IN IT-

AH! I'M SAFE-NOW FOR DINTY'S-

OH-MR-JIGGS!

MR. JIGGS-

I THINK HE'S GAININ' ON ME-

PARDON, SIR-BUT WHAT TIME WILL YOU DESIRE DINNER?

BY JOVE! HE DIDN'T ANSWER MY QUESTION!

GEO MCMANUS 10-28

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AND HER NAME WAS **MAUD!** By F. OPPER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER!

SI, I'M THE INCOME TAX COLLECTOR! I WANT TO TALK TO THAT STRANGER THAT'S STAYING HERE WITH YOU!

I HOPE YOU CAN UNDERSTAND HIM!

WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

WOBBUSK!

HAR, HAR! HE SAYS HIS NAME IS WOBBUSK!

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR INCOME TAX?

CHOOKY ROOSKEROB!

LOOK OUT!

DON'T GET GAY WITH ME!

PILSK IBBLE

BE CAREFUL!

HEY, LEGGO!

GLIMP PILLEROOK

I TOLD YOU TO LOOK OUT!

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SKOOSH BALLOOF WOPSKY OWP!

WHAT CAN IT MEAN?

MORE ABOUT THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER IN OUR NEXT

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

SI AND MR. DOUGH ARE BACKING HOOLIGAN AND DUBB TO RACE GLOOMY GUS AND MONTY AROUND THE WORLD, BUT THEY DON'T SEE WHY THEY SHOULD LAVISH MONEY ON THEM BEFORE THEY START!

HAVE YOU GOT THE NERVE TO STAND THERE AND ASK US FOR MONEY?

I NEVER HEARD SUCH A BRAZEN REQUEST IN MY LIFE!

WE AIN'T SEEN A DIME IN A MONTH!

WE'RE BROKE!

WONT YOUSE SLIP US A LITTLE CHANGE?

1

DOUGH AND SI ARE HARD-BOILED!

THEY GAVE US THE COLD, ICY STARE!

THEY HAVE MARBLE HEARTS!

I'D LIKE TO LICK THE GUY THAT SAID MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING!

2

GENTS, YOURE GOING TO RACE AROUND THE WORLD! I'LL GIVE YOU A BIG CHECK TO LET ME ADVERTISE THAT YOU ALL SMOKE THIS BRAND OF CIGARS!

SOITNLY!

YEAH!

YOU SAID IT!

DATE THE CHECK TO DAY, PLEASE!

3

BOYS, HOW ABOUT ADVERTISING THAT YOU ALL USE OUR FAMOUS TOOTH PASTE? I'LL WRITE YOU A CHECK NOW!

POIFECTLY O.K.!

SUITS ME!

ME TOO!

AGREED!

HALF AN HOUR LATER!

4

BOYS, I WANT TO PUT OUT AN ADVERTISEMENT THAT YOU GUYS WILL CHEW OUR BRAND OF GUM EXCLUSIVELY DURING YOUR RACE! WE'LL SEND YOU A NICE CHECK!

NO OBJECTIONS!

RIPPING!

YEPPY!

SOUNDS ALL RIGHT!

5

SAME AFTERNOON

LET ME ADVERTISE THAT YOU EAT OUR BREAKFAST FOOD! WE'LL PAY WELL!

OUR SAFETY RAZOR!

BOOST OUR SHAVING SOAP! NAME YOUR OWN PRICE!

WE'LL RUN AN AD. ABOUT YOU SMOKING OUR CIGARETTES! HERE'S A CHECK!

ALL RIGHT OUR TOIMS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE!

THE RACE AROUND THE WORLD IS MAKING OUR HEROES RICH!

6

WHERE DID THEY GET THOSE GOOD CLOTHES?

THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW!

THESE FORTY CENT CIGARS AIN'T HAWF BAD!

VERY FAIR IF YOU AWSK ME!

I THINK I'LL TAKE A CANTER IN THE PAWK!

I'M DUE AT THE CLUB!

7

TELL THEM TO SEND A CAREFUL DRIVER!

'LO, IS THAT THE ROLLER-ROOSTER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY? THIS IS MR. HOOLIGAN! WE WANT A DEMONSTRATION OF YOUR SEVEN-THOUSAND-DOLLAR CAR!

8

'LO, IS THAT C. KURITIES & CO.? THIS IS MR DUBB! BUY ME NINETY SHARES OF AMALGAMATED SHOE STRINGS PREFERRED, AND SEND THEM TO MY BANK!

TELL 'EM TO BUY THE SAME FOR ME!

ASK 'EM TO SEND ME A LIST OF GOOD BONDS!

ASK IF THEY RECEIVED THE SOITIFIED CHECK I SENT THEM!

9

THEY'VE GOT A VALET!

PARKER, PUT THE POIL STUDS IN MY EVENING SHOIT

I'LL WEAR A WHITE WESKIT TO NIGHT, PARKER

PARKER, DID MY NEW GOLF SUIT COME?

YES SIR

DON'T FORGET TO PRESS MY TIES, PARKER!

10-28

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IT WAS FIERCE!

IT WASN'T RIGHT!

YOUSE TOINED US DOWN WHEN WE NEEDED A LITTLE CASH! YOUSE DON'T DESOIVE ANY PITY FROM US!

WE ARE AWFULLY SORRY!

WE DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE RICH!

YEAH! YOU GAVE US A RAW DEAL!

11

BUT WE FORGIVE YOUSE AND WE WILL GIVE YOUSE A THOID OF ALL WE MAKE OUT OF ADVERTISEMENTS!

SI, WE WILL NEVER DESERT THOSE NOBLE SCOUTS!

BOYS, WE WILL STICK TO YOU AS LONG AS YOUR MONEY LASTS!

NO HARD FEELINGS!

ANOTHER INSTALMENT ABOUT THE RACE IN OUR NEXT!

12

F. OPPER

WUMP!

HAVE A PEANUT

GOWEY SMITH

IT IS EXTREMELY UNLIKELY THAT YOU WOULD ANNOY YOUR HONORABLE EARS BY LISTENING TO THIS MOST INCAPABLE TELLER OF IMAGINED TALES—

DON'T TEASE ME, CHING— YOU KNOW I'M DYING TO HEAR A CHINESE FAIRY TALE—

DURING THE REIGN OF THE GOLDEN EMPEROR THERE LIVED A YOUNG PRINCE WHO WAS RIGHTFULLY NAMED HEI LING AT THE AGE OF TWELVE HE WAS ADORNED WITH ALL ACCOMPLISHMENTS— AND HIS BEAUTY AND NOBLE BEARING WAS IN EVERY WAY CAPABLE OF STUNNING EACH BEHOLDER WITH THE NINE DEGREES OF ENVY—

THE YOUNG PRINCE EXISTED ONLY FOR ONE PURPOSE— TO GLORIFY VIRTUE AND CENSURE VICE— FROM SUNRISE TO SUNSET HIS HONORABLE HOURS WERE PASSED HELPING THE POOR AND NEEDY— AND URGING THE UNTHINKING AMASSERS OF GREAT WEALTH TO FOLLOW HIS HIGHMINDED EXAMPLE—

ON ONE NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN DAY THERE APPEARED AT PRINCE HEI LING'S COURT A FAMOUS ASTROLOGER WHO HAD THE PRICELESS POWER OF GAZING DEEP INTO THE DISTANT FUTURE— AND FORTELLING COMING EVENTS WITH CRYSTAL LIKE CLEARNESS—

BOWING BEFORE THE UNDISPUTED WISDOM OF THE ANCIENT ASTROLOGER THE PRINCE INQUIRED IF THERE WAS ANY HERETOFORE NEGLECTED MANNER IN WHICH HE COULD AID HIS PEOPLE— THE ANCIENT ONE REPLIED WITH COURAGE, CAUTION, PERSERVERANCE AND SKILL IT MIGHT BE POSSIBLE IF HE COULD BRING BACK THE TALKING STICKS THAT WERE HIDDEN IN THE DISTANT PROVINCE OF THE FLYING HEADS—

THE COMPLETE STORY OF THE TALKING STICKS IS CONTAINED IN NINETY-ONE EXTREMELY HEAVY VOLUMES— BUT THEIR VIRTUES ARE KNOWN TO ALL— THE TALKING STICKS WERE TWELVE BEWITCHED MAIDENS CHANGED TO STICKS OF FRAGRANT SANDELWOOD BY A CRUEL MAGICIAN— AS A REWARD FOR THEIR HIGH MINDED VIRTUES THE LORDS OF THE UPPER AIR BESTOWED ON THE TALKING STICKS THE POWER TO ANSWER ANY QUESTION ON ANY SUBJECT BY ANYBODY— RICH OR POOR— MENDICANT OR MANDARIN—

KNOWING THE PRICELESS WORTH OF THE TALKING STICKS THE YOUNG PRINCE RESPECTFULLY IMPLORED THE ASTROLOGER TO TELL HIM WHERE THE TALKING STICKS WERE HIDDEN AND HE WOULD GLADLY SUFFER HUNGER AND THIRST— HARDSHIP AND PRIVATION— DANGER AND DEATH FOR THE CHANCE TO STEAL THE WONDERFUL TALKING STICKS FROM THE EVIL HANDS OF THE DREADFUL PEOPLE IN THE TERRIBLE LAND OF THE FLYING HEADS—

THE HONORABLE ASTROLOGER INFORMED THE PRINCE THAT THE TALKING STICKS WERE HIDDEN IN AN IRON CASTLE ON TOP OF A HIGH MOUNTAIN IN THE CENTER OF THE COUNTRY OF THE FLYING HEADS— HE WARNED HIM THAT THE STICKS WERE GUARDED BY A THOUSAND WINGED DRAGONS WHO COULD FLY FASTER THAN THE WIND— BUT THAT THE DRAGONS CLOSED THEIR EYES AND SLEPT FOR ONLY ONE MINUTE EVERY THOUSAND YEARS—

LEARNING THE DRAGONS WOULD BE ASLEEP FOR ONE MINUTE THAT NIGHT THE BRAVE LITTLE PRINCE RESOLVED TO TRY AND STEAL THE TALKING STICKS— THE WISE OLD ASTROLOGER GAVE THE YOUNG PRINCE A MAGIC CAP THAT WOULD ENABLE HIM TO FLY AS FAST AS THE DRAGONS— CARRYING A SILKEN SACK OVER HIS SHOULDER THE PRINCE PREPARED TO LEAVE FOR THE COUNTRY OF THE FLYING HEADS—

BEFORE LEAVING THE ASTROLOGER WARNED HIM THAT ONCE THE TALKING STICKS WERE IN HIS POSSESSION HE MUST NOT LOOK BACK— BECAUSE MERELY GLANCING BACK OVER HIS SHOULDER WOULD CAUSE THE MAGIC CAP TO LOSE ALL ITS POWER— THE PRINCE PROMISED TO BE CAREFUL— HE FLEW TO THE LAND OF THE FLYING HEADS AND REACHED THE IRON CASTLE WHILE THE DRAGONS SLEPT— PUT THE TALKING STICKS IN HIS SACK AND STARTED TO FLY HOMEWARD—

JUST THEN THE THOUSAND DRAGONS WOKE UP AND SAW THE PRINCE FLYING AWAY WITH THE TALKING STICKS— WITH A TERRIBLE ROAR ALL OF THE DRAGONS FLEW AFTER HIM— THEY FLEW AROUND THE WORLD A THOUSAND TIMES— TILL AT LAST THE PRINCE SAW A LONG GOLDEN LADDER LEADING UP TO THE MOON— STILL CLINGING TO THE SACK HE CLIMBED THE LADDER AND JUST AS HE REACHED THE MOON HE LOOKED BACK TO SEE IF THE DRAGONS WERE FOLLOWING HIM—

THEN WHAT HAPPENED?

THE GOLDEN LADDER DISAPPEARED AND THE MAGIC CAP LOST ITS POWER— SO EVER SINCE THAT MOMENT THE BRAVE LITTLE PRINCE HAD TO STAY WAY UP IN THE LONESOME LAND OF THE MOON— ANY NIGHT WHEN THE MOON IS FULL AND ROUND YOU CAN SEE PRINCE HEI LING WITH THE SACK CONTAINING THE TWELVE TALKING STICKS OVER HIS SHOULDER WALKING AROUND AND AROUND THE MOON STILL SEARCHING FOR THE GOLDEN LADDER-

348

GOWEY SMITH

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

"BIG PETE" INSISTED ON DINGY FINDING ANOTHER DOG THAT LOOKED LIKE ADOLPH PLUS $500.00 BEFORE HE'D LET DINGY HAVE ADOLPH BACK! DINGY EVENTUALLY FOUND A "DOUBLE" FOR ADOLPH, BUT HE HAD A BLACK EYE! DINGY PAINTED THE EYE YELLOW SO AS PETE'S KIDS WOULDN'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE! — BUT - - - -

DUMMOX! HOLD STILL! IF YOU HADN'T TRIED TO BITE DER GASOLINE MAN HE VOULDN'T HAF SQVOITED GASOLINE AT YOU UND VASHED DER PAINT FROM YOUR EYE OFF! NOW I GOT TO DO IT ALL OFER AGAIN! HOLD STILL!

UND CHUST BECAUSE MY UNCLE CHULIUS LEFT ME A HUNDERD TOUSAND DOLLARS, DOT LOAFER, BIG PETE, VOULDN'T GIF ME BACK MY DOG MITOUID FIFE HUNDERD DOLLARS BESIDES!

HERE ISS DER MONEY UND HERE ISS DER DOG! VARE ISS MY ADOLPH?

SH! NOT SO LOUD! DE KIDS'LL HEAR YE! WAIT FER ME OUTSIDE BY DE BIG PINE AN' I'LL BRING YOUSE DE POOCH!

ARF! ARF! ARF!

QVICK! GIF ME MY ADOLPH!

GEE! IF DE MISSUS KNOWED I PUT OVER DIS JOB ON DE KIDS SHE'D MOIDER ME! BUT 500 BUCKS IS 500 BUCKS!

ACH! MY LIDDLE ADOLPH! I HAF YOU MIT ME VUNCE MORE AGAIN!

I HOPE DE KIDS DON'T GIT WISE!

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The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DOES IT LOOK ANYT'ING LIKE MAMMA?

I TELL YE, LADS, THEM DIAMONDS IS ON BOARD AND I MEAN TO GET 'EM!

YOU'RE THE BOY, JOHN!

SH-H! NOT SO LOUD! IT DON'T HAF TO!

OH, MAMMA! HOW SMART YOU ISS TO PUT DER DIAMONDS IN DER PIE!

CHASS, FRITZ! I LEAF DER PIE ON DER WINDER-SILL UND NO VUN SUSPECTS DER DIAMONDS ISS IN!

DER PIRATES VILL NEFER GUESS IT!

GO UND PLAY, BOYS! I VATCH DER PIE TILL IT GETS DARK!

SH-H!

MAYBE VUN GOOD TOIN DESOIVES ANUDDER, BUT IT DON'T GET IT! DER TOINS GET WOISER! I'M GONNA QVIT TOINING!

YOU HAF DER CHOICE UF QVITTING OR GETTING A SOCK ON DER BEEZER! VE NEED SIX MORE HOLES!

AH! THE SPARKLERS! NOW FER A GET-AWAY, SCUTTLE THE SHIP AN' CROAK THE HERRING BROTHERS AN' ME FORTUNE'S MADE!

OH, GOOD EFENING, CHON! DID YOU GET A VIRELESS MESSAGE FROM MRS. CHON UND DER LIDDLE CHONS?

LEND A HAND 'ERE, SON, AN' HELP ME OUT O' THIS AN' I'LL MAKE IT ALL RIGHT 'WITH YE!

GO ON UND LEND HIM A HAND! I'M GOING TO BORROW A FOOT!

LOWER AWAY, THAR, CONSARN YE, OR I'LL CUT THE GIZZARD OUT O' YE!

VAIT A MINUTE, CHON, UND I'LL FETCH YOU A CUTTER FOR DER GIZZARD!

UND CHUST TO T'INK DOT DEY GET PAID FOR DOING DISS IN VODEVILLE!

OOH, MAMMA! CHON SILFER SVIPED DER PIE VOT YOU BAKED FOR DER CAPTAIN!

VOT? DER EPPLE PIE MIT DER RAISINS IN? DER LOAFER!

YOU T'INK I COOK EPPLE PIES MIT RAISING FOR BUMMERS?

HOW HIGH DER SHY ISS! V'Y ISS DER SHY SO RITZY? V'Y DON'T IT COME DOWN VUNCE IN A V'ILE UND SHAKE HANDS MIT A FELLER? HOW CLAM UND PEACEFUL ISS NATURE VEN IT ISS QVIET! V'Y DO DER STARS TVINKLE LIKE DIAMONDS? DEY KNOW DEY AIN'T DIAMONDS! ISS DEY ONLY CHUCKING A BLUFF? V'Y ISS DERE SO MANY RIDDLES IN LIFE UND SO LIDDLE ICE-CREAM?

OUCH!

DER TROUBLE MIT YOU ISS DOT YOU T'INK TOO MUCH ABOUID DER HOLE IN DER DOUGHNUT! V'Y NOT EAT DER DOUGHNUT UND GIF DER HOLE DER AIR? YOU LIKE TO COLLECT RIDDLES! I LIKE TO COLLECT ENSWERS! TAKE F'RINSTANCE DER GOAT! HE ISS DER ENSWER TO LOTS UF RIDDLES! VOT HAS FOUR LEGS UND V'ISKERS? VOT SVIMS LIKE A OWL UND FLIES LIKE A COW? ALVAYS DER ENSWER ISS "GOAT!" WHO ISS DER CHAMPEEN GAS BAG? MY BRUDDER!

10-28

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NORRIS TELLS WHY HE SUPPORTS SMITH

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. SECTION A LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1928. FORTY PAGES FIVE CENTS

STUDENT ADMITS SLAYING TWO

YOUNG HOLDUP CONFESSES SAY ATLANTA POLICE

George Harsh, Milwaukee, Student At Oglethorpe University, Under Arrest In Connection With Killing of Store Clerks During Robberies — Blames Craving for Whisky and Thrills—Detectives Also Hold R. Gallogly, 19, Scion of Prominent Southern Famiy at Athens, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—George Harsh of Milwaukee, Wis., a student at Oglethorpe university here, signed a confession tonight, police said, to two brutal murders in recent store holdups in this city.

After Harsh had stammered out his confession under a grilling police fire, detectives arrested James R. Gallogly, 19, scion of one of the south's most prominent families, at Athens, Ga. Harsh is said to have named Gallogly in connection with the murders.

The victims were Willard Smith, night manager of a local drug store, and E. H. Weeks, grocery store clerk, both of whom were slain when they resisted attempted robberies.

Harsh told police, they said, that he embarked on his shortlived career of banditry in order "to get a thrill." He has made an exhaustive study of the Leopold-Loeb case, they added, and had even written essays on it for one of his college courses.

Both Victims Under 25.

The two storekeepers, both under 25, were slain by bandits within the last two weeks. Weeks suffered a fatal wound when a bandit opened fire on patrons of the store. Another bandit remained at the door as lookout. Weeks died soon afterward.

A few days later two bandits of similar description visited the McRoberts Pharmacy. Smith ducked behind a counter, seized a pistol and engaged in a gun battle with the bandit who entered the store. The other man, as in the previous

(Continued on Page Two.)

Mrs. I. B. Saunders, Former Resident Of Lincoln, Dead

(Special to The Star.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 27—Mrs. I. B. Sanders, who came to Niagara Falls, N. Y., about ten years ago from Lincoln, Neb., died Friday night at Prattsburg, N. Y., after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Saunders is survived by her husband, who is vice president and treasurer of the Spirella company, and by two sons, Kenneth of Rochester and Russell of Verona, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the home of her husband's brother, C. R. Saunders, in Prattsburg. The body will be brought to Niagara Folls for burial.

Former Lincoln Resident.

Mrs. Saunders lived in Lincoln when her husband was in charge of the Spirella corset company branch here for several years.

Mrs. Alpha Smoot's Condition Critical

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(UP)—Mrs. Alpha Smoot, wife of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, was reported in critical condition at her home here tonight.

Doctors, it was said, have given up hope for her recovery. She has been an invalid for several years and her strength has been ebbing more rapidly than usual during the last few days.

2 Killed When Auto Hit

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—Two persons killed here late today when their automobile was struck by a Big Four passenger train at a city crossing were identified positively tonight as Mr. and Mrs. Christian T. Nelson of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. C. W. Gisbert, 55, of Confluence, Pa., mother of Mrs. Nelson, was probably fatally hurt, physicians said.

85 SCHOOL MEN ATTEND DINNER

Character Education Is Discussed at Meeting Schoolmaster's Club.

Approximately eighty-five Nebraska schoolmen attended the dinner and meeting of the Nebraska Schoolmasters club at 6:30 Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. The Nebraska-Missouri homecoming game brought many members to the meeting.

Entertainment was provided by the Havelock high school orchestra, under the direction of C. T. M. Murphy, and by Prof. Oscar Bennett, of the Nebraska Wesleyan university, who sang a vocal solo.

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, of the state department of education, Dean W. E. Sealock, of the University of Nebraska and Prof. F. M. Gregg of the Nebraska Wesleyan University led a symposium on character education. Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent of education, told of the work being done by his department along the lines of the subject discussed.

Fred M. Hunter, Chancellor of Denver university spoke reminiscently of the university as it was when he attended it, and of the faculty members under whom he studied.

A. L. Burnham, superintendent of schools at Beatrice, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Veteran Completes Long Ride On Mule To Greet Smith

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 27—(INS)—Astride a white mule which he had ridden from Washington, William Patterson, 83-year-old Indian fighter, arrived at the capitol today to wish Gov. Al Smith success in the coming presidential campaign.

Patterson was disappointed to find that Governor Smith was not at the capitol, but he told George B. Graves, Smith's secretary that "everything pointed to democratic success on election day."

"The day Governor Smith was nominated I vowed to ride my white mule to Albany and congratulate him and I've done it," said the white haired veteran.

Asked if he intended to ride his mule back to Washington, Patterson said: "I should say not. I am going to raffle him off here in Albany to pay my way back home."

G. O. P. LEADERS PLEASED WITH HOOVER'S PLAN

Extra Session Announcement Expected Have Beneficial Effect.

FOLLOWS EXAMPLE SET BY WILSON

Interpreted As Move To Offset Defection Of Senator Norris.

WASHINGTON—Oct. 27—(U. P.) Herbert Hoover promised today, if elected to, call an extra session of congress after March 4 to take up farm relief legislation, unless remedial measures are enacted at the short session beginning in December. Short session action is considered practically beyond the realm of probability.

In the announcement of his intention, the republican candidate went beyond farm relief, pointing out there are other problems requiring solution. This was interpreted as meaning that, if elected, he plans to offer a concrete program of legislation at the outset of his administration, as Woodrow Wilson did when he took office.

Hoover's farm relief announcement was taken as a means to offset the defection of Senator Norris

(Continued on Page Two.)

DEMOS SUPPORT HIS TARIFF PLAN SMITH ASSERTS

Majority Congressmen of His Party Have Signed a Promise.

GOVERNOR TURNS GUNS ON HUGHES

Tells Philadelphians Issue Of Prohibition No "Sham Battle."

The text of Governor Smith's Philadelphia speech appears on Page 4 of this paper.

ARENA, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27—(U. P.)—A wild, laugning, stamping crowd in this historic stronghold of republicanism greeted Gov. Alfred E. Smith on his Philadelphia invasion today, breaking into his parade and cheering his speech as he denounced the republican stand on prohibition, tariff and economy.

For twenty minutes, without a letdown, the 15,000 inside the Arena and thousands more outside tonight kept up a terrific din, delaying the start of his address and repeating the performance they staged for him earlier in his fourteen-mile parade through the streets.

With boisterous enthusiasm they loosed their vocal cords again as he launched into his promise to carry his prohibition fight to the country if he is elected, his announcement that he had a round robin (nonpartisan) tariff pledge from 80 per cent of all democratic members of and candidates for congress, and his demand for complete reorganization of the government along business-like lines.

His promise to take the prohibition issue to the people seemed to make the biggest impression on the crowd. They accepted with less noise his announcement that he had conducted the unique poll of the party on his tariff stand, to answer

(Continued on Page Two.)

REGISTRATION MAKES RECORD

36,325 Lincoln Electors Qualify to Vote in Presidential Election.

Five a Minute Register During Last Two Hours of Period.

Registration for the presidential election Nov. 6, closed Saturday night with an aggregate of 36,325, the largest of record, according to City Clerk Berg. The largest previous record was 32,000. This was before the present registration law went into effect, however, and at the end of a four year period. As a result the live list did not total more than about 28,000, many of those on the cards having moved away or died.

The registration Saturday totalled 1,147 of which 464, or about five every minute qualified between 7 and 9 o'clock. This total was fifteen more than were registered. The number who changed their addresses Saturday was the same as Friday, 101.

Although the figures show a total registration of 36,325, this will be reduced considerably, Mr. Berg believes, through duplications, many of which have been found by the filing clerks. This has been caused by voters declaring to the registrars that they had not voted for years and could not be registered.

Mr. Berg predicted after closing Saturday night that the vote in Lincoln would approximate 32,000. He based his opinion on the ballots cast in proportion to the registration for previous elections.

During the ten days between now and election Mr. Berg and his assistants will check every registration; remove the duplicate cards fro mthe files and prepare the records for the polling places.

Anyone who is not registered and wants to vote will have to do so on a certificate. These can be obtained from the city clerk, but not without the applicant appearing with two residents of his precinct, and taking an oath that he or she has had no opportunity to register prior to the closing of the books.

Mrs. Roscoe Pound's Funeral To Be Held Monday at Columbus

Funeral services for Mrs. Roscoe Pound will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Gerrard in Columbus according to word received here Saturday by Mrs. J. A. Barkley.

Mrs. Pound, who died Thursday at Watertown, Mass., was a graduate of the University of Nebraska and lived in Lincoln when her husband, who is now dean of the Harvard law school, was connected with the University of Nebraska law college.

Heads College View Sanitarium Staff

DR. STANLEY CLEMENTS.

Who has been named chief of staff of the recently reorganized College View sanitarium and hospital.

DR. CLEMENTS IS CHIEF OF STAFF

Reorganized College View Santiarium Now Receiving Patients.

Dr. Stanley Clements was appointed Saturday as chief of staff for the reorganized College View sanitarium and hospital, Business Manager William Byrkit of the board of trustees announced.

The old College View sanitarium has been reorganized, remodeled and a new unit built. The new plant is equipped with complete modern facilities and is receiving patients at the present time.

The old building is to be used for a nurses' home, offices for the staff and consultation rooms. The new building is to be used entirely as a hospital unit. The board of managers of the hospital has laid plans for the construction of a larger building in the near future.

According to Dr. Clements, all of the forty beds will be available within 30 days.

900 Cars on Highway Between Ashland and Havelock After Game

The size of the crowd which attended the Nebraska-Missouri football game was indicated by the fact that a Lincoln motorist counted 900 cars while driving from Ashland to Havelock Saturday evening.

If the cars on Cotner boulevard at this time were added to the above figure the total would be about 1,500 estimates Gertrude Lorman, 1342 Vine street. Seven busses and one sepical train, all carrying football fans to Omaha or other places in the eastern part of the state, also passed the Lincoln motorists.

The "parade" of automobiles on the D. L. D. about 6 o'clock was such that none of the cars could go faster than 20 or 30 miles an hour. Clouds of dust hung over the highway. Ten machines were stalled along the highway between Ashland and Havelock because of tire or engine trouble but no wrecked cars were seen.

6 Fisher Brothers Give G. O. P. $100,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—Republican campaign headquarters here today received checks totaling $10,000 as contributions to the republican cause from the six Fisher brothers. All are heavy stockholders in the General Motors corporation. John J. Raskob resigned as chairman of the finance committee of the corporation when he was named chairman of the democratic national committee.

Vessel Battles A Gale at Sea; One Life Lost

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 27.—(UP)—Swept by a monstrous sea on the morning of October 20, the Choyo maru limped into port here today with one member of the crew dead and five injured.

Third Mate T. Miyazki was fatally hurt when the sixty-foot sea struck the vessel. He was saved from being washed overboard by prompt action of Captain Murai who risked his own life.

For four days the vessel fought the storm, hampered by loss of compass, engineroom signal and steering gear, all destroyed by the giant wave of water.

Improvised gear was put in place, but so great was the storm on October 24 that the Choyo maru was unmanageable and for half a day the vessel scudded before the high wind.

PLAN FOR JOINT HEATING PLANT GIVEN APPROVAL

Capitol Commission Joins In Proposal of University Regents.

M'MULLEN READY TO REQUEST FUNDS

Engineers Say Half Million Dollar Project Will Save $150,000.

Contingent upon approval of the next legislature and its appropriating about half a million dollars estimated as the cost of the project, a joint steam-heating plant to serve both the new state capitol and the various buildings on the University of Nebraska campus will be constructed in north Lincoln, adjacent to railroad trackage, by the capitol commission and the board of regents for the university, acting together.

The capitol commission, at a meeting Saturday in the governor's office, attended by all its members, gave its unanimous indorsement to the plan, which had previously been O. K.'d by the regents on September 29, when they passed the following resolution:

"Resolved that Governor McMullen be requested to include in his message to the next legislature a recommendation concerning the passing of a law that will create a joint commission, composed of the state capitol commission and the board of regents of the University of Nebraska, for the purpose of erecting one heating, lighting, and power plant designed to supply both the state capitol and the buildings of the University of Nebraska located at Lincoln.

"Estimates of the state engineer and of consulting engineers employed by the university show that the erection of such a combined plant will cost at least $150,000 less than the building of two separate plants and that many thousand dollars will be saved each year to the taxpayers of the state through economies affected in the operation of one large plant in place of two smaller ones. The erection of one large plant will, also, furnish the college of engineering with better opportunities and facilities for re-

(Continued on page Eight.)

MAJOR PARTIES FACE REAL TEST AS FINISH NEARS

Smith Centers Attack In East; Hoover Looks Westward.

Both Groups Reinforce Candidates' Efforts With Stump Speakers.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27—(UP)—Both parties are now about to face the real test of the most intense campaign in many years.

Governor Smith is throwing himself with full force into the battle in the big eastern states, some of which he must carry to have a chance of election.

Herbert Hoover, after one of the most conservative speaking campaigns in the history of the republican party, is turning his face westward and soon will be on his trip across the continent to California to cast his vote. His trip will be interrupted with speeches at St. Louis and some other points designed to do him the most good.

Both parties will reinforce the efforts of their two candidates with the stump work of hundreds of lesser speakers.

But the big job ahead of both parties in the next ten days is to arrange for manning the polls and supervising the count of the ballots.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Former Nebraskan's Death Mystifying

DR. ALBERT SCHNEIDER.

Former professor in the University of Nebraska pharmacy college, and an internationlly-known criminologist and authority on poisonous drugs' plants who was found dead on the streets of Portland, Ore., Saturday morning. Officials believe Dr Schneider was a victim of his own experiments.

OIL KING WANTS SETTLE CHARGES

Blackmer Anxious to Make Peace With U. S. Government.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 27—(UP)—Henry M. Blackmer, former head of the Midwest Oil Co., and the reputed "brains" in the Continental Trading Co., deal involving large profits from sale of oil from Teapot Dome, the government's naval reserve in Wyoming, is making every effort to settle his trouble with the government, it became known here today in government circles.

Coincident with announcement from Paris that papers seeking Blackmer's extradition to answer federal indictments in Denver had been turned over to the French ministry of justice, the Denver Evening News announced today that it had learned from a government official here that Blackmer's representatives in Washington, New York and Denver are negotiating to compromise liens amounting to $8,498,935 against Blackmer's property holdings in this country.

The liens represent money the government alleges Blackmer owes as taxes on his oil profits.

The proposed settlements are understood also, The News, said, to involve quashing of federal indictments returned here several months ago charging Blackmer failed to pay tax on his profits from the Continental Trading Company deals.

A government representative now is understood to be in Denver in connection with Blackmer's effort to adjust his difficulties. Negotiations in New York and Washington are said to be going on with representatives of the treasury department and the department of justice.

Zep Expected Start Monday

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Preparations were nearly complete tonight for the great dirigible Graf Zeppelin to begin its return flight to Germany. The probable time for starting was set for Monday morning.

New York City will likely get another view of the airship, it was revealed by Capt. Hans Von Schiller, navigating officer.

"If the weather is good Monday morning we will take the Graf Zeppelin out of the hangar about dawn and moor it to the stub mast until about 8 o'clock," he said.

"Then we shall head for New York, and if the visibility is good, we'll cruise about a bit before we head to sea over the Great Circle course."

Dr. Schneider, Former Nebraska University Professor, Thought Victim of Own Drug Experiment

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 27—(UP)—Using his own body as a laboratory specimen in his constant research work to catalog the part played by drugs of human motivation, Dr. Albert Schneider, university professor and internationally-famous criminologist, was believed by friends here today to be a victim of his own experiments.

Dr. Schneider was found dead today in Portland, Ore., under suspicious circumstances. His body, slumped against a building, was discovered by a milk driver and coroner's deputies said indications pointed to death from a heart attack or cerebral hemorrhage.

For years Dr. Schneider had delved into the mysteries of the most potent drugs known to science. His work as a criminologist requiring him to furnish explanations of drug-induced crimes, he determined to learn by experience how addicts were motivated in committing the deeds attributed to them.

ade Astounding Discoveries.

Accorlingly he began to test the drugs on himself. Among the potent drugs which he took for the experience were Indian hasheesh, Oriental hemp, the deadly cannadis indica, and others He also went under the influence at times of comparatively harmless scopalomin and other mild drugs, hoping to find in his reaction to them

(Continued On Page Two).

APPROVES STAND ON WATER POWER AND AGRICULTURE

Commends Courage and Record of New York Governor and Criticises Hoover for Silence and Inaction; Charges There Never Has Been an Honest Effort to Enforce Prohibition Under Republican Administration; Smith Better Friend of Public Schools Than His Opponent.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Senator George W. Norris, white haired Nebraska progressive, told an audience in his home state tonight why he had bolted the republican party to support Governor Alfred E. Smith for president.

Simultaneously he extended an invitation to the leaders of progressive thought throughout the country to join the fight for Smith.

THE WEATHER.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The weather outlook for the period from October 29 to November 3, inclusive, follows: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair beginning of week, precipitation by middle or close; cool Monday, becoming warm thereafter, followed by cooler again toward close.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday, Monday unsettled, possibly local rain.

Kansas: Mostly fair, slightly cooler in southeast portion Sunday; Monday unsettled, possibly showers.

U. S. "Paris Election" Closes As Boat Train Leaves With Ballots

PARIS, Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—Presidential voting by United States citizens now residents of Paris closed this morning at 9:50 o'clock with the departure of the boat train to catch the liner Mauretania. In the mail pouches on the train were forty-three ballots whose authenticity was sworn to by the United States consul general, who mailed them himself.

They were made out at the consulate by forty-two residents of Ohio and one resident of Maine. The Mauretania is the last liner by which American election ballots can reach their destination in time.

Attempt Made Bomb Judge Lindsay Home

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(UP)—A bomb was exploded in a private garage tonight at the rear of the home of Judge William J. Lindsay, democratic candidate for state's attorney. No one was hurt.

The bomb was thrown on the roof of the building and ripped out a hole three feet wide.

Judge Lindsay is opposed for state's attorney by Judge John A. Swanson, the republican who defeated State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe in the April primary. Both candidates have charged each other with being allied with gangsters.

5,000 TEACHERS MEETING HERE LAST OF WEEK

First District Convention To Be Held in Lincoln, Opening Wednesday.

EDUCATORS WILL DEBATE THEORIES

"Educational Opportunity" Plan and Retirement To Be Discussed.

Music of the highest order, including a chorus and orchestra of 1,300 high school students of southeast Nebraska, will be a feature of the three-day program of the Nebraska State Teachers association district No. 1, meeting in Lincoln three days this week, beginning Wednesday. Coupled with this, to make the program exceptionally attractive, will be addresses, lectures, debates and business sessions, along with banquets, parties and teas, the visitors in many instances being the guets of Lincoln teachers or the chamber of commerce. More than 5,000 are expected to be here for the meetings.

Simultaneous with the opening of the convention here, meetings also will start in five other Nebraska towns, each of which is expecting a record attendance for the district.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Tonight's was Norris' first public appearance since announcing on the Pacific coast this week that he would support the democratic presidential nominee.

Six thousand persons, many from the remote parts of the state, heard Senator Norris speak. He was forced to curtail his speech because his radio time had been cut to one hour.

Senator Norris did not mention Herbert Hoover's announcement that he would call a special session for farm relief.

Norris announced he has accepted an invitation to speak before the progressive league for Alfred E. Smith in Minneapolis on November 2. He will end his campaign with an address at his home town, Mccook, on November 5.

He criticized the republican party and Herbert Hoover, the republican presidential candidate, for their policies on waterpower, farm relief, oil and foreign relations, and for their "failure to enforce prohibition."

"As soon as it became known that I had decided to support Governor Smith," Norris said, "many of my republican friends began to criticise me for the course I had decided to take. If my critics are sincere and logical, they will necessarily have to condemn both Mr. Hoover and Sen-

(Continued on Page Two.)

MRS. N. C. ROGERS TAKEN BY DEATH

Nebraska Resident For 52 Years; Funeral at Minden Monday.

Mrs. Noyes Rogers, 75, a resident of Nebraska for over half a century, died at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a local hospital following an acute attack of appendicitis with which she was stricken about a week ago. Her home was at 2145 B street.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, Fayette F., Calvin S. and Richard H. Rogers, one daughter, Mrs. Stanley G. Zemer, all of Lincoln; fourteen grand children and one sister, Mrs. John McPheely of Minden.

The funerla will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Minden.

Harriett Sprague Rogers was born at Williston, Vt., and came to Nebraska in 1876. She was married to Mr. Rogers on October 19 of that year. They first located at Seward, later moving to Aurora nad then to Minden where they resided for thirty years. Fourteen years ago the family home was established in Lincoln.

For many years Mrs. Rogers was an active worker in the Presbyterian church and the P. E. O. at Minden.

No funeral services will be held in Lincoln but the casket will be open at Castle, Roper and Matthews from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday. The body will be taken at Minden at 6:10 p. m. Sunday and funeral services will be held here Monday afternoon with burial at Minden.

Lindbergh Not To Vote In St. Louis

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the world's most famous flier, will not go to St. Louis to vote on election day, it was learned here today.

Colonel Lindbergh, who is now on a hunting trip in northern Mexico, is due to arrive here by plane on November 6, (United States election day) to visit American Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and to renew the friendships he made here on his last visit at the beginning of the year.

Liudbergh recently endorsed the candidacy of Herbert Hoover.

DEMOS SUPPORT HIS TARIFF PLAN SMITH ASSERTS

(Continued from Page One.)

republican arguments that a democratic victory would interfere with tariff prosperity.

State ment Brings Cheers.

But they rose and cheered for about a minute when he said:

"Don't worry. If I am elected president I will take this matter (prohibition) to the American people."

He said he would seek reforms on the issue just as he sought reforms in New York state against a "hostile legislature."

From the moment Smith crossed the bridge from Camden, N. J., and entered Philadelphia until he left tonight to spend the weekend at the home of his campaign manager, John J. Raskob, he was greeted by shouting crowds and his progress through the city was delayed as the throngs broke through police lines and stopped many of the motor cars in the parade.

So impressed was Governor Smith with the demonstration that he departed from his prepared speech long enough to mention it. He said that while Philadelphia was generally supposed to be republican, "I have been unable to distinguish it."

"The demonstration I received from the City of Brotherly Love I shall never forget as long as I live," he said.

ARENA, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Gov. Alfred E. Smith announced in his speech here tonight that 80 per cent of all democratic candidates for congress and members of congress had signed "a nonpartisan tariff" pledge, such as he outlined in his Louisville speech.

This extraordinary party poll was conducted by Smith personally, he said, to anwer the republican contention that the election of a democratic administration would result in tampering with the nation's prosperity.

Although only 80 per cent have replied thus far (many being absent from their homes on campaign work), every one authorized his signature, said Smith, to the 250-word promise.

The pledge affirms the allegiance of the party to a nonpartisan tariff attitude and agrees there should be no general tariff revision. Only such individual rates will be changed which cannot "interfere with the American standard of living and level of wages."

Answers Hughes' Claim.

"That puts an end to the effort of Gov. Charles E. Hughes and his republican colleagues to disturb the business of this country by predictions of busines upheaval in the event of my election, because of the democratic attitude on the tariff," Smith said.

His speech assailed Hughes, Herbert Hoover, the republican candidate, and the leading republican campaigner, Senator Borah, on the issues of prohibition, tariff and republican economy. With characteristic vehemence, he quoted the statements of the republican leaders, attempting to show evasions and discrepanies.

Dealing first with the prohibition issue in this wet eastern city, Smith sought to discount arguments that his election could not help to bring about modification. He took Hughes' statement that his campaign was "a sham battle" and pointed out what he had done in New York state as governor to bring about reform against a hostile republican legislature.

Quotes Yale President.

He quoted from President Hadley of Yale, former President Taft and former President Wilson in denunciation of prohibition as a moral reform.

He even dug up statements Hoover had made on the subject in an effort to indicate the republican nominee had not always been a staunch friend of extreme drys. His quotations from Hoover included one statement that "it is mighty difficult to get drunk on 2¾ per cent beer," and against that statement the governor placed the Hoover acceptance speech to the effect that "it has been a noble experiment."

"My election will intensify the demand for a change in the prohibition law," the governor added. "This is no sham battle."

G. O. P. LEADERS PLEASED WITH HOOVER'S PLAN

(Continued from Page One.)

of Nebraska, as well as to combat the democratic presidential candidate's declaration for the McNary Haugen bill principle.

Republican campaign managers immediately began to forecast Hoover's promise will have a decidely beneficial effect in the west.

Hoover Issues Statement.

Senator Borah of Idaho is credited with this last-minute strategy to win the farm vote. The Idaho senator discussed the matter with Hoover after his return from a southern campaign tour ,and last night issued a statement urging an extra session.

Hoover today issued a formal statement at his headquarters.

"The question of a special session of congress after March 4 in the event of the return of the republican party, has been under discussion for some time," Hoover said. "There are a number of questions, particularly agriculture relief, which urgently require solution and should not be delayed for a whole year. It is our most urgent economic problem.

"I should hope it can be dealt with at the regular session this fall and thus a special session avoided. If, however, that cannot be accomplished, I would not allow the matter to drift, and if necessary, would call an extra session, so as to secure early constructive action.

Short Session Unlikely.

It is practically certain congress will do nothing on farm relief in its short session. Most of the time in these sessions is taken up with the annual appropriation bills.

Unless the complexion of congress is changed considerably, Hoover, if elected, probably would face a real test at the outset of his administration in offering his farm relief program. Similar programs have been rejected hitherto in favor of the McNary-Haugen bill, which Hoover opposes.

Hoover continued work today upon the speech he will deliver in St. Louis Friday, in which he will discuss farm relief and waterways. That will be the last campaign speech. He will make a brief talk over the radio on election eve from his Palo Alto home, which is expected to be devoted largely to an appeal to the people of the country to go to the polls, though last minute developments might broaden the scope of this address.

Deafness Affects Third of Populace of Great Britain

LONDON, Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—Nearly one-third of the adult population of Great Britain suffers from some defect in hearing. Forty thousands of these have been deaf from infancy. This was revealed in the annual report of the national British institute for the deaf, which states that $1,500,000 in spent annually from the public funds in educating deaf children in lip reading.

STUDENT ADMITS SLAYING TWO

(Continued from Page One)

holdup, stayed outside to watch. Smith believed he wounded the bandit, who staggered a little as he fled.

But Smith fell with a bullet through his lungs. He lingered for nearly a week before death claimed him last Sunday morning.

The police were aroused by the brutal nature of the two holdups and an unusually intensive search was spread over the city and surrounding towns.

Finally Breaks Down.

Harsh at first maintained innocence of the crimes and assumed an air of bravado, police said. When he broke down he began sobbing out his story incoherently, but regained composure and gave a straightforward story of his excursion into crime, police said.

Police divulged that Harsh was traced through a blood-stained, bullet-torn pair of trousers, which bore evidence of Smith's marksmanship. The youth was wounded, it was said, just before a bullet from his own gun is alleged to have felled the druggist.

Harsh is said to have sought to wipe out the evidence by sending the trousers to a pressing club for cleaning three times. The tip which led to the arrest was said to have been furnished by the cleaner who noticed the blood and the patched bullet hole.

Harsh is said to be 22 years old, and is described as a strong and handsome youth.

Blames Quest for Thrill.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—George Harsh, Oglethorpe university student, was arrested tonight in connection with two holdups here in which two store clerks were killed.

Detective Chief A. Lamar Poole said Harsh, whose home is in Milwaukee, Wis. admitted participation in the robberies.

Harsh was arrested after a detective traced a bloodstained pair of trousers, through a dry cleaning establishment, to the youth's room. Harsh is said to have admitted they were his.

Police said Harsh told them he had participated in other holdups here. He blamed a craving for whisky and "thrills" for his acts.

Chief Poole said Harsh signed an alleged confession that he shot E. H. Meeks, a grocery clerk, fatally wounded in a holdup here October 6, and also killed Willard Smith, drug store clerk, slain in a holdup ten days later.

Montana Staters In Scoreless Tie

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 29—(I. N. S.)—Montana state and Montana fought to a scoreless tie here today before ten thousand fans who witnessed the thirtieth game played between the two colleges. Ideal weather conditions prevailed.

Montana threatened several times but were held for downs and both the teams resorted to an aerial attack in an attempt to break into the scoring column but with no avail.

NORRIS TELLS WHY FOR SMITH

(Continued from Page One.)

ator Curtis for the same reasons that they are condemning me."

When Curtis Bolted.

He then recalled that Curtis, after losing his senatorial renomination in Kansas several years ago, threw his support to a democrat who won the election, and that Hoover "left his pleasant home in England to accept an office under a democratic administration."

Under the heading of water power Norris went into a long review of the disclosures of the federal trade commission's inquiry into public utilities propaganda.

"The power trust," he said, "with its slimy fingers reaches into every community and levies its tribute upon every fireside."

Norris said that after neither party had condemned the power trust in its national platform, "it remained for Governor Smith, with a voice that reverberated from ocean to ocean and from lakes to gulf, to denounce the activities of this giant trust and to condemn in the most courageous way the activities of this great monopoly."

"Governor Smith's attitude on this question places him side by side with that great father of national conservation, Theodore Roosevelt," Norris said.

Farm Relief Issue.

"Herbert Hoover has remained silent," Norris said. "He has added no word as to his position regarding the power trust."

Next Norris took up agriculture, sketched the nature of the problem and criticized Hoover for "seven years of inaction."

Hoover, Norris said, is opposed to the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill for farm relief, while Smith has endorsed it "courageously and frankly."

Referring to those who fought for the McNary-Haughen bill in congress, Norris said:

"If you still believe what you have been advocating, you haven't a leg to stand on unless you come out in this great contest and support Governor Smith."

Under the headline of prohibition, Norris said that he did not agree with Governor Smith in his prohibition program, but that Governor Smith's ideas on prohibition were not of vital importance, because the president cannot repeal or modify the eighteenth amendment.

"I make the charge here and now," said Norris, "that there has never been a fair and honest attempt to enforce the prohibition law. The present administration and the heads of its enforcement bureau are to blame for the dissatisfaction that is quite general over the country with existing conditions regarding prohibition."

Regarding the scandals of the Harding administration, Norris said he was ashamed when he recalled that he did his mite to put the Harding administration in power.

Silence of Hoover.

Hoover, he said, was in daily touch with the "conspirators who defrauded the government—but from beginning to end remained as silent as a sphynx and has never condemned any of the men who were guilty."

"I have no more use for Tammany Hall than I have for any other political machine," Norris said in reply to the charge that Smith's election would "Tammanyize' the federal government. "I do not believe it is to the credit of Governor Smith that in his early political life he associated closely with the Tammany organization. His record since shows that Tammany has not controlled his appointments."

Norris praised Smith for condemning the administration's "indefensible and illegal war down in Nicaragua."

"This administration, of which Mr. Hoover is so proud," said Norris, "has violated every principle of justice and international law in its actions against Nicaragua."

Smith Defends Schools.

"The public schools," he said, "are the cornerstone of every democracy. When the power trust was stealing into our schools—what did Hoover say? Again he was following the Coolidge policies by remaining absolutely silent.

"But how about the catholic, Governor Smith? We find him using his power and his influence in condemnation of this unholy attempt at monopoly.

"The protestant is standing by while our schools are being undermined and the minds of our children poisoned, with the catholic coming to the rescue of our school system, doing his best to place it upon an elevation where it shall be secure from the attacks and the manipulation agencies that are seeking to undermine and destroy it."

MYSTERY DEATH DR. SCHNEIDER

(Continued from Page One.)

some explanation of crimes he was investigating.

At one time Dr. Schneider took three doses of the powerful Indian hemp and with a pencil recorded his reactions until he became unconscious from the drug. It was with difficulty that he was revived after this experience and his penciled notations were said to be important data in crime research.

On another occasion he took doses of "Kaapi," a drug used by Amazonian Indians to banish fear on the eve of a battle. Dr. Schneider astonished the scientific world by announcing that heavy doses of this drug did not affect him.

Believe Drugs Caused Death.

And now his friends believe some lethal drug taken by him experimentally, caused his death at Portland today and efforts will be made to determine the truth of such a theory.

The scientist had figured in a number of the most important criminal investigations on the Pacific coast. His most recent activity in California was a few weeks ago when his efforts resulted in the freeing of L. A. Thornewill of suspicion of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Cora Mead, estranged wife of a Chicago manufacturer.

Taught in University.

Dr. Albert Schneider was professor of pharmacognosy in the college of pharmacy of the University of Nebraska, from 1919 to 1922.

Dr. Schneider came to Nebraska university from the University of California, where he had been on the faculty for sixteen years. His own poor health and that of his family compelled him to leave Nebraska in 1922. He became associated with the North Pacific College of Pharmacy at Portland, where he engaged in experiments with deadly drugs that astounded the scientific world.

While at the University of Nebraska, Dr. Schneider was director of the drug plant garden. According to Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the Nebraska college of pharmacy, Dr. Schneider was an authority on North American lychens, and a pioneer in the production of drug plants. During the World war Dr. Schneider succeeded in producing drug plants foreign to this climate, particularly bella donna.

COLGATE EASY FOR MEEHAN'S VIOLETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Led by Kenneth Strong, halfback, New York U. smashed Colgate's defense to pieces at Yankee stadium today and won its fifth straight victory of the season, 47 to 6.

A crowd of 55,000 saw New York University batter down the rugged Colgate eleven.

Strong scored three touchdowns and kicked four goals after touchdown. He scored the first touchdown of the game in the opening period when he broke out tackle and ran thirty-two yards for the score. He scored two touchdowns in the third period, one on a twelve yard plunge and the other an a seventy-two yard run after intercepting a pass.

City Briefs

Watch is Stolen—A $40 watch belonging to Wayne Bly was stolen Saturday afternoon from his room at 1742 M street, Bly reported to police.

5,000 TEACHERS MEETING HERE LAST OF WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

This is indicated by the registration already made with E. M. Mosman, secretary of the state organization.

A year ago the registration immediately prior to the conventions was 10,500. Saturday it had reached 13,531, many towns of the state having made their enrollment 100 per cent. This also is true of a number of the counties, Mr. Mosman said. Among these are Lancaster, Thurston, York, Lincoln, Adams, and Red Willow. Dawson heads the list as being the first to report 100 per cent. Butler county was the second. The number of towns that have reached the goal is in excess of 300.

Superintendents Help.

This unusual enrollment, according to Mr. Hosman, is accounted for through the county superintendent of the state at the suggestion of the association officers, arranging their institutes in such a way that the teachers need not be away from their schools more than the number of days allotted to attend the association meetings.

Aside from the musical entertainments, the features of the convention this year will be addresses by leading educators of the nation, and a debate between H. O. Rugg of Columbia University and Frank Freeman of the University of Chicago, on the two theories of education. This will come on Thursday. The debates are said to be the leading exponents of two widely different ideas on the principles of education, and according to officers of the association, "teachers of the state are looking for one of the most interesting discussions ever heard in any association meeting."

Another attraction will be a series of demonstrations on primary-elementary education Thursday at the Park school. The demonstrations will be given by Lincoln teachers and pupils.

Friday evening there will be an all-men's dinner at the Lincoln hotel. At noon that day there will be a luncheon for graduates of the Peru state teachers college at Hotel Cornhusker.

Meet Many Places.

Sessions of the association will be held at the university coliseum, St. Paul church, Twelfth and M streets, the Park school, Eighth and F streets, and the Lincoln and Cornhusker hotels. Every available assembly room in each of these places will be used.

At the coliseum and hotel meetings accomplishments of the organization during the past year will be brought into the spotlight. Among these will be the completion of a survey, and development of a plan for the equalization of educational opportunity in the state. The survey was directed by Paul Mort, of New York city, assisted by a committee of the association. He also worked out the plan that will be submited. The cost to the association was approximately $4,000.

A retirement statistics committee was busy during the year, and its report will be submitted. There also will be a report on the work of the committee that was influential in increasing the teaching of the constitution in the grade and high schools. This has been an outstanding work, according to Mr. Hosman; one that has been commended in every section of the state.

MAJOR PARTIES FACE REAL TEST AS FINISH NEARS

(Continued from Page One.)

This is the real work which wins or loses elections.

Party Leaders Face Task.

While the importance of Senator Norris declaring for Governor Smith is not to be under-estimated, and the effect of the tour of Charles E. Hughes may be felt in some sections, the real effective activity from now on will be the unexciting, tedious labor of party leaders arranging for workers to be out at 6 a. m., sure on election day, to have their automobiles at certain places, to have lists of telephones of friendly voters in their precincts, to have watchers on hand throughout the voting day and to have friendly judges who will see that the other candidate does not get the best of the count.

Some democrats believe Governor Smith has started a drift in his favor in the last few days. If so, some of the very close states will be affected.

Others, however, feel that so far as it is within the power of either candidate to affect the result, that effect was fairly well completed some time ago. Religion, prohibition and Tammany Hall have moved the great bulk of voters in this campaign. Those and the effectiveness in producing the vote and counting it are the decisive forces in this election, and the eleventh hour speeches cannot have more than a slight effect in the opinion of most judges.

Tremendous registrations almost everywhere have bewildered regular political managers in that they will have to deal with a larger uncertain group of voters. Regularly registered voters are well known to professional leaders in every precinct. This time each precinct captain will have scores in his jurisdiction perhaps whose intentions he will not know. The chances are that a good deal of democratic gasoline will unwittingly haul many Hoover democrats to the polls and likewise a lot of republican gasoline will be burned up in carting Al Smith republicans to the voting booth.

PITT U. PANTHERS LOSE TO SKIBOES

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—After battling on even terms through three quarters, the fighting Carnegie Tech team sent Pitt down to defeat in a cold rainy drizzle here this afternoon, 6 to 0.

The mighty Tartans ran through Pitt the final quarter, when Howard Harpster, captain and quarterback for Tech, passed 27 yards to Pitt's two-yard line and won his own game a little latter when he plunged one yard through center for a touchdown.

LAFAYETTE LOSES TO WEST VIRGINIA

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—Despite 13 first downs to West Virginia's six, Lafayette lost to the southerners again this afternoon for the second consecutive year by the score of 17 to 0.

The first touchdown in the second quarter came as a result of fumble by Lafayette on their own 28-yard line. Ryan tossed a pass to Barterut that was good for 26 yards then Ryan went over for the touchdown.

Brewster recovered another fumble in the third quarter on Lafayette 15-yard line and Captain Kleser kicked a field goal. Ryan intercepted a pas sin the last period and ran 50 yards for a touchdown completing the route of the leopards.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

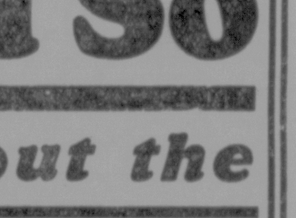
A car driven by Orvil Hardesty of Raymond was damaged considerably when struck by a truck near Tenth and R streets about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Cars driven by L. D. Watson of Tarkio, Mo., and R. N. Vanderman of Offeboli, Ia. were damaged in a collision at Ninth and O streets about 7:30 Saturday evening.

Tucker-Shean
OPTICIANS
1123 "O" Street.

Two pairs of glasses are essential to the well dressed lady or gentleman of today—a sturdy pair for the activities of the day and a pair of rimless with white gold skeleton frames for evening wear.

Come in and let us show the latest styles for either occasion.

Tucker-Shean
OPTICIANS



Semi-Anthracite
Large Clean Smokeless Lump Coal
Per Ton $11.00 Delivered
Call B3341
GEORGE STRASHEIM FUEL COMPANY

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He Told You So

Two Years Ago—About the Deficit and Extravagance

He Reduced Your State Taxes 33% When He Was Governor. Look At Your Tax Receipts and Verify This. He Will Reduce Them Again

HIS Word Is Good

Republicans Have Raised Your State Taxes 108% Already And Are Still Short

Look At Your Tax Receipt

Help BRYAN — Reduce Taxes

Help Him Save Bank Guarantee Law
Help Him Restore HONESTY in Public Office
Help Elect State Officers and a Legislature to Support Him

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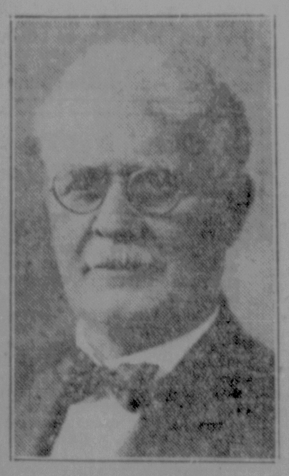
JUDGE
Willard E. Stewart
Candidate for Re-election as District Judge
Nov. 6, 1928.
Your Support and Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated.

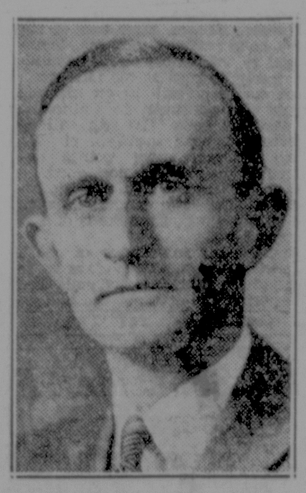


JUDGE WILLARD E. STEWART

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

JOHN L. POLK
Candidate for
MUNICIPAL JUDGE

A Lawyer of Twelve Years Experience
A Graduate of the University of Nebraska
A World War Veteran



An Instructor in University of Nebraska for 8 Years.

A native Nebraskan, born at Raymond, Lancaster county, Nebraska, thirty-six years ago. A son of Dr. L. F. Polk, a physician in Raymond for many years.

Actively engaged in the practice of law in Lincoln, in all State and Federal courts, for more than twelve years.

His qualifications and experience particularly fit him for the duties of the office.

U. S. BUSINESS IN GOOD CONDITION SURVEY SHOWS

Glowing Reports From Automotive and Steel Industries.

Trend of Stock Market Decidedly Upward During Past Week.

BY ALBERT L. LA TOUR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(. N. S.)—Glowing reports from the automotive and iron and steel industries this week clearly emphasized the splendid condition in which business finds itself. Prominent heads of steel companies meeting here at the session of the Iron and Steel institute calculated production in general at between 85 and 90 per cent of capacity, with Bethlehem Steel running at 94 per cent, the highest ever recorded by that company.

Reports from oil and copper producing companies also contributed to show how business has prospered. The report of the Atlantic Refining Co., for example, indicated the stock would earn close to $30 a share this year, against a deficit last year. Two successive ¼ point advances brought the price of copper for domestic shipment to 16 cents a pound, the highest in five years, or more.

Outstanding, though, was the report of General Motors corporation. The statement showed that earnings for the nine months ended September 30 last not only exceeded any nine months in the history of the company, but were also greater than the previous record earnings for the full year 1927. Sales of cars to dealers and dealers' sales to users in these months also surpassed any entire previous year.

In spite of a severe shakeout late Friday, which nullified a portion of the week's gains, the trend in the stock market was decidedly upward. General Motors and U. S. teel went to peak territory along with a long list of other popular leaders, and stocks generally were carried along on an irregular advance in public participation that continued to average a total of four and one-half million shares daily.

Bulls Regain Control.

There were fears right along of a technical reaction, what with the hue and cry of an overbought market, tighter money and brokers' loans increasing 107 millions of dollars further to another peak, the ninth consecutive high record. The reaction came on Friday during the hour preceding the close, and stocks dropped sharply. But the market was again completely under control of the bulls on Saturday.

Even with a national election near at hand, there continues to be a conspicuous absence of uneasiness in business circles, with no indications that political considerations are causing special hesitation, according to Dun's Review. Continuing, The Review says that with favorable features now predominating, the month now closing has been, on the whole, a period of encouraging commercial progress.

Weekly freight car loadings continued to indicate distribution of general merchandise on a large scale, textile markets were active and commodity prices were steady. Cotton staged an irregular advance until publication of the government ginnings report the latter part of the week, which revealed large figures Prices immediately dropped to their low levels of the week.

A total of $90,000,000 in new bonds reached the market during the week. Largest of the issues was that of $25,000,000 for the Peruvian government, sold as 6s at 91 to yield nearly 7 per cent. Financing for the republic of Cuba was done in the amount of $10,000,000. A short term bond issue at 5 per cent interest sold at a discount to yield 5½ per cent.

The total of bank clearings was $3,945,406,000, an increase of 6.7 per cent.

Wheat Prices Higher.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—General buying forced wheat prices higher today. Net gains of 3¾ to 4¼c were noted at the close. Contributing factors back of the rise were the report that secretary of agriculture Jardine advised farmers to hold back their wheat. Hoover's statement that he will call a special session to take up the farm relief problem in the event he is elected and providing that this action is not taken up in coming short session. In addition to this, bullish news was received from Argentine and Canada.

Drought conditions are becoming serious in the southern portion of the belt in Argentine, according to latest advices. In regards to the Canadian situation, it is generally believed that figures on crop production will show a decrease in the next official report.

Corn closed the day ½ to ¾c higher with wheat. Commission houses on both sides and fair short covering was uncovered. Oats were ½c higher.

For the week wheat was up 4⅝ to 5¼c, corn ¼ to 1½c and oats ⅛ to ½c.

Wheat displayed a tendency to drag the early part of the week, and not until prices started the upward journey today, did the market show much activity. Prices broke to low points for the month. The run of news was generally bearish. Cables were uneven. Weather conditions generally favorable. Export demand was moderate. Weekly primary receipts of wheat aggregated 14,394,000 bushels against 13,198,000 bushels last year.

Corn acted much the same as wheat.

Weekly primary receipts were 3,105,000 bushels, compared with 7,154,000 bushels a year ago. Weather was unsettled over the belt late, but the forecast was for clearing conditions over the week end.

Hogs Close Lower.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(INS)—After dropping to the lowest point in six months, hogs finally closed 50c under a week ago. Steers were generally 25 to 75c, cows and heifers held steady. Lambs gained 25 to 50c.

Receipts of hogs were large and demand moderate. A strong call from shippers and small packers gave the market a better tone near the close of the week. Packers got in most of their hogs direct and were not active buyers. Top reached $9.30 late and most of the good grades cleared at $8.90 to $9.25. Plainer mixed classes sold at $8.25 to $8.85. Arrivals this week numbered 163,000 against 148,000 last week and 160,000 a year ago.

Cattle receipts this week were 63,000 against 53,000 last week and 67,000 a week ago. The increase in the supply was largely of short fed and half fat steers that farmers got worse. These cattle were hard to sell at $14 to $16. Grassers were bought at $12 to $14. Best steers were scarce and moved at $16.50 to $17.35.

Demand for cows and heifers was active and the break in steers had no effect on prices. Grass cows sold at $6.75 to $9 and grass heifers at $8 to $12.50. Good grain fed heifers brought $14 to $16. The market for calves declined $2 during the week owing to a poor outlet for kosher veal at New York. At the close calves were bought at $13 to $14, lowest of the season.

Sheep receipts were 82,000 against 111,000 last week and 80,000 a year ago. The market was active. Top reached $14 with most of the good to choice lambs at $13.25 to $13.85. Common to medium classes sold at $12.50 to $13.25. Ewes were unchanged at $4 to $6.75.

Chicago Cotton Reacts.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(INS)—After advancing as much as a dollar a bale, the cotton market reacted and closed 28 to 38 points under a week ago.

The government report on ginnings, which showed 8,147,301 bales, against 8,117,625 last year, started a general buying movement that sent prices soaring. Advances failed to hold however, as profit-taking and hedge selling quickly set in. The government total was somewhat below the average of private estimates, but the ginnings for the first 18 days of October were 3,186,269 bales which was very heavy. Crop news was mixed during the week.

Reports of rains in the central area and the prospect of frosts along the north western edge of the belt proved a bullish incentive early in the week.

Today's closing prices were 24 to 30 points higher. December finished at 18.89; January 18.93; March 18.91; May 18.80; July 18.70.

GUNMEN SLAY PETER RIZZUTTO

Lombardo's Successor Is Shot By Two Strangers At Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(U. P.)—While the rest of the country was becoming feverish over the presidential election today, the Sicilian gangsters of Chicago's west side staged another one of their periodic "primaries" and definitely eliminated Peter Rizzutto, the proposed candidate to succeed Tony Lombardo.

Tony was slain by gunmen during an evening rush hour in the loop recently, leaving vacant his throne as ruler of the West Side alcohol manufacturers and distributors. Rizzutto was nominated to succeed him.

At the "primary" today two strangers stepped out of a doorway as Rizzutto was walking to his malt, hops and brewery place of business. One of the strangers drew a sawed-off shotgun from under his coat. The first shot struck the candidate on the left side and spun him around. As Peter whirled, the second assailant fired which struck in the right shoulder and dropped him.

Police came running to the scene of the shooting. The strangers had fled, Rizzutto's bullet-torn body lay on the sidewalk, and further nominations were in order for Lombardo's post.

Police Captain George Demar said that Rizzutto had been cleaning up his malt and hops business preparatory to taking over leadership of the Aiello gang.

Apparently some followers of Lombardo didn't want to take orders from the Aiello gang, Demar said. "That's the only answer I know."

TIME LIMIT FOR HUSKER ENTRIES

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 27—The time for closing the entries in the county corn husking contest to be held on the W. W. Lancaster farm near Pickrell, Wednesday, October 31, will be Monday, October 29. A number of entries have been received, according to C. F. Overbeck of the chamber of commerce, and it is thought there will be fifteen or twenty in the running by Monday night.

AUTO HITS HORSE, RIDER IS INJURED

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 27—While riding a horse to pasture, Harvey Ahrends of the Diller vicinity was struck by a car driven by Mrs. John Wehling and thrown onto the machine. He suffered severe cuts and bruises, and narrowly escaped serious injury. The horse was not badly hurt. Mr. Ahrends was crossing the road to the pasture, and Mrs. Wehling says she did not see him until it was too late to prevent the accident.

GAGE FARM SOLD.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 27—The 200-acre farm of the Ike Steiner estate, southwest of here near Diller, has been sold to John Novotny for a consideration of $19,800. The farm is fairly well improved and is one of the best in the Diller vicinity

FITS FREE Proof

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write me today without fail. Attacks stopped over night in many cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.

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Installment shares and prepaid certificates participating and compounded, earning 10%. Strict State supervision; required by law to invest all funds in first mortgages on improved real estate; exempt from Federal Income Tax up to $3000.00 annually; fast growing company, splendid financial statement. Write for literature.

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Will appreciate your vote for Re-election
Qualified by training and experience

5% ON YOUR INVESTMENTS

We have always paid as much for the use of money as safety would permit and we are doing so today. The convenience of investment with us, coupled with its security, makes our plan a little better than the best.

EASY PAYMENT HOME LOANS

Fidelity Savings & Loan Ass'n

E. M. FORSYTH, Secretary—233 So. 13th St.

Will Your Property Be Advertised—To Be Sold for Taxes—

The county treasurer is required to advertise your property for sale, three weeks in October, if you have not paid both county and city taxes. This extra expense together with 1% per month, interest, is added to your taxes.

Our National Government accepts payment of your income taxes on the quarterly installment plan, and in England, taxes have become so burdensome that they accept payment on the monthly installment plan. Such a service is being rendered now by our Company to the people of Lincoln.

We loan money for from four to twelve months to pay taxes, and for any other constructive use, to many people who accumulate the money to pay their note by making weekly or monthly deposits with us in a 4% savings account, under the supervision of the State Banking Department.

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

124 So. 12th, Lincoln

4% Savings 5%—Loans—Investments 6%.

A Winning Hand

Because her husband left home and did not return after she had played the wrong card in a whist game, Mrs. Ora May Merritt, above, Hollywood, Cal., dancer, has been granted a divorce from Louis Napoleon Merritt, California millionaire, in a district court at Salt Lake City, Utah. Merritt did not answer the court summons and the case was decided by default.

"TAMMANY REAL MENACE"--WHITE

Kansas Editor Says Issue Is Bigger Than Prohibition.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Tammany is the issue which dominates the presidential campaign, William Allen White, Emporia, Kas. editor, said at a rally of the republican club here tonight.

"It is bigger than prohibition," White said.

"Tammany becomes the issue and Tammanization of America by democratic bosses of the great northern cities becomes a real menace.

"If Smith wins the democratic party will be here with its vast machinery to Tammanize the country. It is a fight for the American constitution and in the south the clamor, noise and passion arises because democrats of the south see their party passing into strange and slimy hands."

Tammany Hissed McAdoo.

He charged Tammany with "perfidy" in the Cox and Davis campaigns of 1920 and 1924 and declared it "hissed and booed McAdoo at Madison Square Garden four years ago."

"The south is in a turmoil from the seaboard to the Panhandle of Texas," the Kansas editor went on. "The southern democrat who went to the Houston convention met the same Tammany crowd who jammed Madison Square Garden in 1924. The southerners came home and told their neighbors what happened. Hence the uproar in the south.

Says South Resents.

"The south knows that Smith is a product of Tammany—one of the board of directors. They resent Smith going to Tammany the week after his nomination and making public obedience to Tammany and public pledges of his loyalty.

"When you say to a southerner—'Well, what about Vare and Big Bill Thompson?' right back comes: 'Well, Vare and Big Bill Thompson were not nominated by the republican party, and Herbert Hoover never went to Vare and Thompson after his selection, kow-towing before them and praising their machines.'

"More than that, they say that Hoover has no Tammany saloon record to defend; that Hoover never signed the bill repealing prohibition, and certainly never praised Boss Murphy of Tammany as Smith praised him a few years ago as an example to American youth."

DRAMATIZATION OF SMITH'S LIFE TO BE BROADCAST

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(U. P.)—The radio dramatization of Gov. Al Smith's life, taken from the biography, "Up from the City Streets," will be repeated over a network of N. B. C., stations Sunday night from 9:15 to 10:15 p. m., eastern time.

The sketch first was broadcast last Sunday. The same cast of professional players, recruited from Broadway shows, will enact the principal roles.

In the chain are to be WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WJR, KYW, WMC and WOAI.

"Diamond Jack" Jailed For Disturbing Peace

DENVER, Col., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Singing "The Sidewalks of New York" in a disturbing and hilarious manner at Denver's Union station today resulted in "Diamond Jack" Alterie, former henchman of Dion O'Bannion, slain Chicago gangster, being lodged in jail on a charge of drunkenness and disturbance.

After attracting a crowd by his singing and praise of his political belief, Alterie commandeered a taxicab and started for a hotel, but he did not relax his vocal chords.

A policeman jumped on the running board of the taxi and changed the course to the city jail.

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is our aim. For that purpose we have money to lend to deserving individuals, who aspire to home ownership, but, who lack sufficient funds to build or buy, at once. Our plan simplifies the task of home financing and speeds the day of ultimate ownership. Let us explain how we have helped others, and how we can help you too.

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E. T. Snavely, Sec'y.

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MONEY LOANED

We are operating a general automobile financing business, use a schedule of very low rates. Homen Loosbrock, formerly with the Conservative Finance Co., will be pleased to consult with you in regard to your loan requirements. Our policy will be to assist those who are worthy, doing so at a minimum cost.

NEW CAR LOANS A SPECIALTY

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A SAFE PROVISION

If you have an excess of securities the returns from which are not needed for your daily sustenance, why not take out a Life Insurance Trust, with some reliable insurance company and deposit with us sufficient securities with which we can keep up such insurance with the interest from same, so that should you suddenly depart this life your loved ones will be assured a periodical income such as you may suggest.

This will secure to your wife and children a protection which may not be possible for you to provide otherwise. Think it over, talk with us about it, then act.

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126 North 11th St. B6844.

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THIS BANK MAINTAINS FACILITIES TO PROTECT YOUR MONEY AND ADD TO YOUR CONVENIENCE WHEN TRAVELING AS WELL AS WHEN YOU ARE AT HOME.

WE ISSUE TRAVELERS CHEQUES AND LETTERS OF CREDIT

Good Everywhere Handy to Carry | Safe at All Times Convenient to Cash | Easy to Use Dependable.

The First National Bank
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Dependable Banking for Over Fifty-Seven Years

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CITY LOANS

Quick inspections. No delays in closing.

$250,000.00 on hand.

Let us explain our plan.

Assets over $4,000,000.00

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1218 "O" St.

Safe Investments

We offer the following mortgages subject to prior sale:

$1,500.00 On an improved 160 acres in Dundy County—5 years, 6% semi-annual interest.

$1,200.00 On 160 acres in Kimball County—in cultivation—5 years—6% semi-annual interest.

$2,000.00 On 6-room bungalow in southeast Lincoln valued at $3,500.00—5 years 5½% semi-annual interest.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US ABOUT YOUR INVESTMENTS.

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To Invest Your Money Wisely Requires
Sound Judgment

Years of training, years of experience, a thorough knowledge of the subject—plus the ability to apply that knowledge—all of this—goes to make up that quality called "Sound Judgment."

Sound judgment on one subject does not mean sound judgment on all subjects. You may be an excellent salesman, an engineering genius, a competent lawyer, a specialist in the medical profession, but are you a specialist in the line of investments?

If you wish to invest money so that you are sure of making money, let our Bond and Mortgage Department give you the benefit of their sound judgment in the selection of your investments. They are always glad to serve you without obligation on your part.

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FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

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5% FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS 5%

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OWNERSHIP: The Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of Perpetual Adoration, Lafayette, Indiana. The Order was founded in Germany in 1859 and in the United States in 1875. In 1905 the Order numbered in excess of 1500 Sisters and was established throughout Europe and the United States. The Order is incorporated and owns 22 hospitals through out the United States. This mortgage is an obligation of the entire Order and is more particularly secured by the property described hereafter.

SECURITY: The property, with a frontage of approximately 600 feet on South Street and an average depth of over 400 feet, is improved with a modern, five-story, fire-proof, fully equipped hospital with accommodations upon completion of the nurses' home for approximately 300 patients. The main hospital building has a frontage of 450 feet on South Street with two wings that extend 160 feet to the south. In addition to the main building, they own their own separate heating plant, laundry, barns and garage. All buildings are entirely modern and completely equipped.

VALUATION: Independent and competent appraisers value the replacement cost of the present property (including the ground valuation) in excess of one million dollars, and with the addition of the new nurses' home, a most conservative valuation of $1,200,000 has been placed on the ground, buildings and equipment.

PURPOSE: The proceeds of this loan will be used to build, furnish and equip a modern, fire-proof nurses' home. This home, now under construction on their present property, is included in this mortgage.

We Unhesitatingly Recommend the Purchase of this First Mortgage Issue for Ultra-Conservative Investment

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Smith Renews Pledge There Will Be No Tinkering With The Tariff, In His Speech At Philadelphia

Eighty Per Cent of All Democratic Congressmen and Candidates Have Signed "Nonpartisan Tariff" Pledge, Such As He Outlined in Louisville Speech, Democratic Nominee Announces—Issue of Prohibition in This Campaign No "Sham Battle" As Charged by Charles Evans Hughes, He Declares.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27—(UP)—Following is the text of Governor Smith's speech here tonight, as prepared in advance of delivery:

I shall begin tonight by disposing of some statements made by the republican candidate and some of his prominent supporters which in my opinion are beclouding the issues and are intended to mislead the American public.

In his speech in Missouri last Monday night former Governor Hughes, in discussing the prohibition issue, said:

"We have a sham battle over prohibition."

A sham battle? What does Governor Hughes mean by that? Does he take the position that the American people are not concerned about prohibition? Does he mean to indicate that they are satisfied with conditions as they exist today? Further on in the same speech he said:

"I do not say that the election of Governor Smith would not greatly intensify the demand for a change."

Now, if my election will in fact intensify throughout the country a demand for a change in the prohibition law, by what process of reasoning does Governor Hughes believe it to be a sham battle? If I understand the public sentiment in this country aright there is nothing sham about this issue. It is a real one and comes very close to the heart and to the conscience of the American people. It involves bribery, corruption, lawlessness, intemperance, and violation of and disrespect for all law. Leading men in the business world, presidents of colleges and universities, clergymen of various denominations, men and women in all walks of life, are openly and fearlessly on record, irrespective of their political affiliations, in opposition to the condition in which the country finds itself today as the result of the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

On this subject former President Hadley of Yale university in the fewest possible words voiced the feeling of millions of right thinking men and women when he said:

Object Not Attained.

"The object of the Eighteenth amendment was to stop drunkenness and promote public order. This object has not been attained. The amendment and its enforcing statute, the Volstead act, have not only failed to secure either of these results, but have failed so conspicuously as to produce disrespect for law among private citizens and public officials alike. For the last five years it has been the paramount duty of the party in power to recognize this situation and deal with it intelligently. This obligation it has failed to meet."

Leaders of the American people who had vision and knowledge of human nature predicted what would result from the attempt to write a police statute into the fundamental law of the land.

Former President Taft in 1918 said:

"I am opposed to national prohibition. I am opposed to it because I think it is a mixing-in of the national government in a matter that should be one of local sentiment.

"I am opposed to the presence of laws on the statute books that cannot be enforced and as such demoralize the enforcement of all laws . . .

"I am not in favor of a national amendment which should force twelve or fifteen great states into a sumptuary system which the public opinion and the public morality of smaller states demands . . .

"In the last analysis, in these matters that seek to regulate personal habits and customs, public opinion is the great regulator."

All this must be known to Mr. Hughes and I am unable to say by what process of reasoning he believes that a constructive policy put forward by me to meet the situation which these great leaders foresaw is a sham battle. It is a fair question to ask whether Mr. Hughes himself is satisfied with the results of prohibition in this country.

Let us see if Mr. Hoover knows anything about it. As far back as 1918, when food administrator, he said:

Quote Hoover.

"If we stop brewing the saloons of the country will still be open, but confined practically to a whiskey and gin basis. Any true advocate of temperance and of national efficiency in these times will shrink from this situation, for the national danger in it is greater than the use of some four million bushels of grain monthly in the breweries."

He further said:

"It is mighty difficult to get drunk on 2¾ per cent beer. It will be easy enough if we force a substitution of distilled drinks for it."

That is exactly what prohibition has brought about.

While there are no public saloons today, no person of any common sense will deny the fact that hard liquor can be procured in any part of the country and is being illegally transported and illegally sold.

We have the sworn testimony of the officials of the government to make good this statement. Exactly what Mr. Hoover warned about ten years ago is taking place in the United States today. Still he says it is a "noble experiment," and Mr. Hughes says that the man who offers a remedy to cure these ills is waging a sham battle.

Hoover speaks about appointing a commission to find out what abuses there are in the administration of the prohibition laws. The senate committee investigated this whole matter a short time ago and they have before them the facts, and I quoted from its report at great length in a speech that I delivered in Milwaukee.

Mr. Hoover shows from his own lips that he knows about it. He appeared before a committee appointed to bring in a plan for the reorganization of the executive department of the federal government. The chairman of the commission asked him this question:

"Mr. Secretary, was your attention called to the fact that the secretary of the treasury stated in his judgment the coast guard and the life saving services were necessary now in the enforcement of prohibition?"

What reply did Hoover make? He said:

Feared Corruption.

"I would agree with, in the matter of the coast guard, but not the life saving service. I think it would be a great misfortune if the life saving men were brought into prohibition enforcement. The same thing has been suggested with regard to the lighthouse service. I cannot conceive anything that would corrupt the fine traditions and personnel of those groups of men more than by having them plunge into police duty of that character."

What did he have in his mind? The lighthouse and the life saving men were under his command and under his control. He was telling the chairman of the committee that he did not want them corrupted by the blighting influence of prohibition enforcement. However, he was entirely satisfied and willing that the coast guard under the secretary of the treasury and for which he had no responsibility, be put in a position where they might be corrupted. This is what Hoover refers to as "a noble experiment." But he did not want any of his men to have anything to do with it.

Lately I have heard a great deal of republican gossip to the effect that "Smith could do nothing about the prohibition laws if he were elected." Governor Hughes voices that thought. Where did I hear that before? That was the stock argument made against me in the state of New York for years in the attempt to draw republican support away from my candidacy for the governorship when I advocated drastic changes in the structure and form of the government in the interest of economy and efficiency . . . .

Suppose the kind of argument now made by former Governor Hughes had prevailed in the minds of the people of New York. We would have no reorganization, we would have had no improvement in the government, things would have stood still. Nevertheless, that is a part of the argument that Mr. Hughes now offers, and it is a part of the whispering campaign to the effect that "Smith can accomplish nothing as far as prohibition is concerned.

What did Mr. Hughes do, himself, when he was governor of New York? When he suggested something to the legislature of his own party which they rejected, using his own words, he appealed to the people. He did not believe that he was carrying on any sham battle. He stated that he was in a real fight and he carried it directly to the rank and file of the people of the state of New York. And they backed him up.

He knows what I say is true, because he admits that my election will intensify the demand for a change in the prohibition laws.

Could Not Be Worse.

Governor Hughes says that he feels that my election would impede the efforts at enforcement. What efforts? The situation could not be worse than it is today all over the country. Is he satisfied with it? Is he willing to take his place alongside Mr. Hoover and do nothing about it? Except to call it a noble experiment?

If I had to admit that the American peope were helpless to change th intolerance which exists today I would be forced in the next breath to deny the efficiency of democratic representative government. I believe that with the facts clearly before them the American people will express their dissatisfaction with the present condition. I believe they are ready to remedy it.

If elected, I shall discharge by constitutional duty and enforce the existing law to the very best of my ability. At the time, I shall carry this matter straight to the American people and lay it before them frankly and clearly.

I have suggested a remedy which, in my opinion, will wipe out the evils of corruption and bootlegging, promote real temperance and restore respect for law. It rests upon the fundamental doctrine of states' rights. I would give to the people of each state the power under the conditions set forth in my acceptance speech to determine for themselves the position they wish their state to take with respect to prohibition. It would make the law again responsive to the will of the people, themselves and I am satisfied that the people, themselves, under constructive and intelligent leadership can be relied upon to effect this reform. Governor Hughes need not worry—this is no sham battle.

While we are correcting statements calculated to becloud the issues of the campaign, let me correct a statement by Mr. Hoover, himself, made in his speech at Boston. After referring to he fact that "the tariff commission is a most valuable arm of the government," and that "it can be strengthened and made more useful in several ways," he said:

"But the American people will never consent to delegating authority over the tariff to any commission, whether nonpartisan or bipartisan. Our people have a right to express themselves at the ballot box upon so vital a question as this. There is only one commission to which delegation of that authority can be made. That is the great commission of their own choosing, the congress of the United States and for the present."

Beclouding the Issue.

Mr. Hoover could only have used these words for the purpose of beclouding the issue. No suggestion was made by me that the tariff commission should take the place of congress, nor is there a single line in the democratic platform to that effect. I definitely referred to the tariff commission as a fact finding body to aid the congress of the United States so that the congress may intelligently consider tariff legislation.

The only proper reference to the tariff commission I made was that it ought to be rehabilitated and put in the hands of the most capable persons that can be procured in this country. Mr. Hoover well knows that the proposal he seeks to inject into the controversy would require an amendment to the constitution. . . . and he further knows that when he intimated that I proposed to limit the power of congress, he was doing it to muddy up the water.

In his Chicago speech, Governor Hughes said the democratic party would have to eat crow to modify its tariff policy to meet the changed conditions of today. I do not see what license he has to make a statement of that kind. Why, even the republican party some times changes its position. It changed its position on the federal reserve law. When that bill was pending before congress, during the administration of President Wilson, only three republican senators voted for it. Senator Borah, the great republican progressive, as he likes to hear himself called, voted in the negative. The speeches in the senate indicated that the republican party then feared that the government was being put into business and that it was probably a little journey into socialistic territory. In fact, Senator Borah, speaking against the federal reserve act said:

"The wisdom of the matter I do not discuss, but it is just as socialistic to assemble the banking powers and turn them over to the government as it would be the railroads."

Quotes Secretary Mellon.

Where did we hear that before? That was the theory put forth in Madison Square Garden by the republican candidate only last Monday, speaking with reference to the democratic solution of the farm, waterpower and prohibition questions. But read what they say about it today. Observe their change of attitude. Secretary Mellon today says about the federal reserve system:

"In the few years of their existence, the federal reserve banks have demonstrated beyond any doubt their value to the country. During these years the country has come safely through a great war not only without a panic but with a minimum of strain on its financial structure.

"This is due largely to the steadying influence of the federal reserve system."

All during its history, the democratic party has been able to meet the popular need and the popular will. Under the administration of President Wilson there was set a new standard of American living and of American wages and the democratic party is only living up to its history and to its tradition when it declares that it will maintain that standard. Governor Hughes attempts to make the point that the members of congress will hold to tariff ideas that prevailed before the war and would be unwilling to follow my leadership in the declaration that I made at Louisville. Tonight I will ease his mind on that subject and set at rest the fallacy of the republican party theory as to what will happen in case of democratic success.

A telegram has been sent to every democratic member of congress and every democratic candidate for congress for the house and the senate, asking their attitude with respect to my tariff declaration at Louisville. Eighty per cent of them have replied thus far. A few have not yet replied because of absence from home in campaign work. Every one who has replied has authorized his signature to the following declaration:

Tariff Declaration.

"We, the undersigned democratic candidates for the house and senate, reaffirm the allegiance of our party to a nonpartisan tariff commission as enunciated in the democratic platform adopted at Houston and declare our approval of the constructive interpretation placed on the tariff planks by our standard bearer, Governor Smith, in his Louisville speech, when he said: 'I definitely pledge that the only change I will consider in the tariff will be specific revisions in specific schedules, each considered on its own merits, on the basis of investigation by an impartial tariff commission and by a careful examination before congress of all concerned; that no revision of any specific schedule will have approval of democratic party which in any way interferes with the present standard of living or wages. In other words, I say to the American working man that the democratic party will not do a single thing that will take from his weekly pay envelope of a 5-cent piece. To the American farmer I say that the democratic party will do everything in its power to put back into his pocket all that belongs there. And we further say that nothing will be done that will embarrass or interfere in any way with the legitimate progress of business, big or small. With this prescription honestly put forth, with a clear-cut and definite promise to make it effective, I assert with confidence that neither labor nor industry, nor agriculture, nor business, has anything to fear from democratic success at the polls in November.'

"And we hereby pledge our co-operation in carrying out the principles and policies therein set forth."

That puts an end to the effort of Governor Hughes and his republican colleagues to disturb the business of the country by predictions of business upheaval in the event of my election because of the democratic attitude to the tariff.

Week before last in the state of Missouri I spoke on federal finances and I clearly showed that the republican administration at Washington was painting for the people of the country a false picture, calculated to make them believe that the present administration had reduced the cost of operating the government. I clearly showed from figures taken from the public records that in 1927 and 1928 the government cost more to operate than it did in the first year of the Coolidge administration.

Mellon To Rescue.

Secretary Mellon immediately came to the rescue of the administration and made the statement that I had distorted the figures. Let us see what he offered to back up this statement.

In the first place he admitted that there was an increase in the cost of government in the Coolidge administration, although in a radio speech delivered several weeks ago he claimd it had been decreased. He says, however, that the figures which I gave, showing an increase of two hundred million dollars between 1924 and 1927, were wrong and he says the increase is only $29,000,000. In order to get this figure, for some reason known only to himself, he left out of consideration the postoffice department. Since when did that cease to be a part of the federal government?

This is a little more of the trick bookkeeping that I spoke about, designed to withhold the truth about the increase in the cost of government under the present republican administration. I said in my Missouri speech, and I say again tonight in Pennsylvania, that the cost of the government between 1924 and 1927 increased two hundred million dollars.

Secretary Mellon in his own reports shows that expenditures were higher in 1925 than in 1924, and in 1926 they were still higher, and that in the two years the increase amounted to almost eighty million dollars.

In my speech in Missouri I spoke about the failure of the republican administration to make adequate appropriations for the housing of our soldiers. Secretary Davis said that the complaint I made about inadequate housing had been taken care of and, as a matter of protection, added that what was not already attended to would be taken care of by the next congress. He knows nothing about what the next congress will do, and it is not an answer to a statement of fact with regard to neglect to say that in the next congress or some foloiwing one something undoubtedly is going to be done about it. Only a year ago before the house committee on appropriations, Secretary Davis testified that it would require one hundred million dollars to finance the army housing program, and that only a small fraction of this amount could be obtained from the sale of existing sites.

Same Situation in Navy.

The same situation obtains in the navy. Everybody remembers that Admiral Magruder wrote an article for the Saturday Evening Post entitled "The Navy and Economy," in which he charged that the navy had failed to demobilize after the World war; that it was over-organized and over-staffed and still on a wartime basis. He said there were too many navy yards and that they were being maintained for political purposes; that in one fiscal year the cost of maintenance of the yards was $61,000,000, although only $16,000,000 worth of repairs was done.

Immediately after making these charges Admiral Magruder was called to the navy department to justify his claim. He was then called before the house committee on naval affairs and questioned about this article. He retterated all of his charges of extravagance, failure to demobilize and excessive cost of maintenance. The result was that he was relieved of his post as commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard by the secretary of the navy. He appealed to President Coolidge. The president rejected his appeal. He is still on the waiting list.

This is what happens to a man who ventures a suggestion for real economy when it interferes with political patronage.

Hughes at Chicago distorted my Missouri speech into a criticism of economy . . . . What I criticised was the attempt to use a few petty economies to lead the American people to believe that there had been a reduction in the cost of government under Mr. Coolidge.

This brings me to something which, if put into effect, would have resulted in a real economy. A real economy means a benefit not only to every taxpayer but to every citizen, because the burden of the cost of government rests not only on those who pay taxes directly but on all the citizens of the country. The tax burden has a way of being passed along and being borne finally by the people who pay the rent and buy the necessaries of life. Economical administration of the government is therefore a matter of vital importance to every one of us.

Turns To 1924 Platform.

Let us take a look at the republican platform of 1920.

"We advocate a thorough investigation of the present organization of the federal departments and bureaus with a view to securing consolidation, a more businesslike distribution of the functions, the elimination of duplication, delays and overlapping of work, and the establishment of an up-to-date and efficient administrative organization."

The present make-up of federal departments in Washington comprises at least 200 units. Not all of these fall within the ten departments whose heads sit in the president's cabinet. Forty or more of the units, involving upwards of 50,000 employes, are independent in the sense that they report to no member of the cabinet.

I could give no better explanation of the present disorganized and disjointed governmental system at Washington than he delivered to the Fifth Avenue association of New York as far back as November, 1921, when he said:

"When President Harding began his administration he found deplorable conditions in what I may term the housekeeping part of the business management part of the government everywhere throughout Washington, aggravated of course by the war situation, but the inefficiency was not the result of the last few years. It goes to the heart of the government. The government has been growing for 132 years, but its growth has not been symmetrical like the growth of a tree, nor has it been built up like your own great business institutions. It has been a growth without any regard for relevancy, appropriateness, efficiency or economy. The result is that if you could visualize the government as a business or administrative unit, you would see something much like one of those grotesque spectacles like a big oyster shell—big and irregular mass, such as barnacles have attained themselves without symmetry."

Mr. Hayes recalled what he called a laughable lack of system, and he said that Mr. Hoover, himself, had called it to his attention. He talked about conservation of wild life insofar as it applies to bears: Arctic bears are under the secretary of commerce; grizzly bear are cared for by the secretary of the interior, and brown bears are looked after by the department of agriculture. He also referred to the business man who came to Washington to sell road dressing to the government only to find out that he had to see eight different department heads because the building of roads was under the jurisdiction of eight people. He told the story of the 300 life saving stations under the coast guard service, which by the way, is in the treasury department, while the life saving stations, is in the department of commerce.

Numerous Duplications.

Mr. Hayes further said:

"It is not necessary to point out the numerous duplications of overhead, of plant, equipment, and of personnel, which unavoidably accompany this scattering of similar work among different departments To all intents and purposes the ten great executive departments have been functioning independently of each other, and forty-odd establishments not under any cabinet officer conduct their business practically without any coordinating influence whatever."

This speech by the postmaster general made as early as 1921, and the definite platform pledge of 1920 held out a hope to the people of the country that they could look forward at an early date to a reorganization of the machinery of the federal government in the interest of a greater efficiency and economy.

During the Harding administration nothing happened. The platform plank and the eloquent speech were entirely forgotten.

In 1924, following its old time trick, we find the republican party back again with a renewal of the promise.

What happened in the last four years? The plan approved by that platform declaration was thrown in the wastebasket and in its place just two consolidations were effected. The bureau of mines and the patent office were transferred from the department of the interior to the department of commerce.

That is the sum total of the reorganization, in pursuance of that pledge . . . . .

Not Even Mentioned.

That brings us down to date. I have searched through the republican platform of 1928 and it does not even mention reorganization. As far as the republican party is concerned, they not only broke their vows from 1921 to 1928, but they hold out not even a future promise. And in the face of this, in the platform of 1928 they say to the people of America:

"Our words have made deeds. We offer no promises, but accomplishemnts."

As far as reorganization of the government is concerned, they can point to no accomplishment, and they don't even make another promise. On the other hand, the democratic party specifically pledges a businesslike reorganization of all the departments of the government, the elimination of duplication, waste and overlapping and the substitution of modern, businesslike methods for existing obsolete and antiquated conditions.

In all I have stated here tonight, I believe I have made out a case for a just statement on my part that the republican party is seeking to continue control of this country under false pretenses. It misstates and misrepresents the democratic attitude; misstates and misrepresents its own attitude, and boasts of accomplishment that in fact never took place.

It is for the American electorate on the sixth of November to decide how much longer they are ready to stand for broken promises and misstatements.

To bring the government into harmony with modern progress an defficiency it will be necessary to restore the democratic party to power; and tonight, in Philadelphia, I confidently assert that that will be the decision of the American people on election day.

McCook Junior College

A special convocation was called Tuesday morning for freshmen students and the Otis group intelligence test was given.

On Wednesday evening the first showing of the American historical film was made. Fifty-seven are registered in the class.

Miss Helen Shurtleff will spend the week end in Trenton with her parents.

Mid-semester examinations will be given this week and grades will be sent out next week end.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 27—A. J. Skinner of this city received news of the death of his only brother, Leroy G. Skinner, 82, and one-time a resident of York county, Neb., which occurred at his home at Spokane, Wash. He is survived by five children. Burial will be at Spokane, where he had resided for years.

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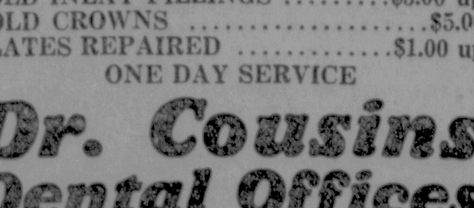

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No messy powders used to make the plates stay in place. Use of powders may cause you stomach trouble.

HOLD TITE SYSTEM used on ALL Plates We Make
A FINE SET OF TEETH AS LOW AS $8.00

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X-RAY, NOW	$1.00
SILVER FILLINGS	$1.00
GOLD INLAY FILLINGS	$3.00 up
GOLD CROWNS	$5.00
PLATES REPAIRED	$1.00 up

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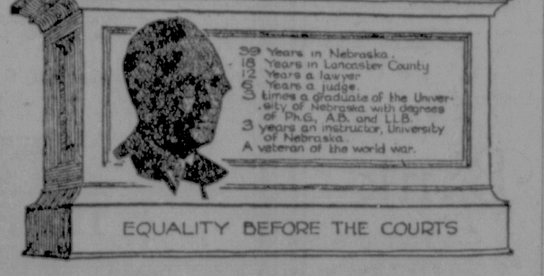
FOR DISTRICT JUDGE, LANCASTER COUNTY



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FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

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Nebraska News

Husking Is Delayed In Pawnee County

Many Fields Found Too Green To Be Entered, While Much of Crops Was Blown Down.

(Special to The Star)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Oct. 27.—Absence of any freezing cold wave to dry corn and stalks of Pawnee county fields is delaying many shuckers, who report a large proportion of the fields in the north half of the county still too green to enter. Estimates based on fields of early corn started on this week place a county average yield at around 30 bushels to the acre. Many fields above this have been reported and most reports of lower yields have come from fields with thin stands.

Husking in the county this fall will be hampered somewhat by the blown down stalks, results of the summer's high wind storms. Many of these fields, because of the down corn and tough husking now prevailing, are being hogged down. A contrasting modern method of gathering the crop will be in evidence this fall through sale during the past week of several husking machines here. The machines are all of the single-row tractor-supported type.

FORMER RESIDENTS LUNCHEON GUESTS

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 27.—Walter S. McLucas, chairman of the board of directors of Commerce Trust company of Kansas City, was a guest at dinner at the Paddock hotel Friday, given by his brother-in-law, C. H. Van Arsdale, and attended by about twenty business men of Beatrice. Mr. McLucas is an old Fairbury boy, and was one time president of the Kansas City chamber of commerce. Mrs. McLucas was also a guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Paddock to about twenty women by Mrs. Mercer B. Walker of this city. Mrs. McLucas is a sister of Mrs. C. H. Van Arsdale and S. F. Nichols, and spent her girlhood here.

NORFOLK BUILDS MANY NEW HOMES

(Special to The Star.)

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 27.—Thirty-one of the fifty-seven building permits issued in Norfolk this year are for new dwellings. This number of new homes is the largest to be built in Norfolk in a single year since 1925, city officials report.

Norfolk's 1928 building program has reached the million-dollar mark, officials say. In 1926 and 1927 improvements in Norfolk each year represented $1,000,000. Last year the improvements amounted to between $500,000 and $600,000.

LEGION MAKES DRIVE.

(Special to The Star.)

M'COOK, Neb., Oct. 27.—Chris Hansen post No. 203, American Legion, is making an intensive drive to increase its membership, and in appealing to veterans of the World war calls attention to the record it has already made. In 1926 it was the second post in the nation in percentage of increase. At the time of the tornado last June 11 it was mobilized in 30 minutes, and it was the only Nebraska post that had its flags in the big parade at San Antonio on October 10.

HIGH PRICED LAND.

(Special to The Star.)

BAYARD, Neb., Oct. 27.—John Kleim has just purchased the Ira Bigelow 80-acre farm near here, for $193.25 per acre, the highest price paid in this county for land in several years. It is highly improved and near the city.

BAD PRAIRIE FIRE.

(Special To The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Oct. 27.—A prairie fire south of Mitchell today burned hundreds of acres of good hay land and dozens of haystacks belonging to M. B. Quivey, A. E. Currie and Luther Stiver

Unusually Large Eagle Is Killed

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Oct. 27.—Dan Stephens and W. H. Bright, while hunting ducks near Morrill, killed a grey eagle which measured six feet, eight inches from tip to tip of its wings. The head was an inch and a half across above the eyes. This is a very rare bird in this section.

TWELVE GIRLS IN NEBRASKA FAMILY

(Special to The Star.)

SPRINGVIEW, Neb., Oct. 27.—An unusual family distinction is claimed by that of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Kleek, farmers living east of this town. The Van Kleeks have a family of 13 children, 12 of whom are girls. Of the girls the two oldest are married.

NORRIS ON VISIT TO BOYHOOD HOME

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 27.—Captain Leon Norris, of the United States army, with headquarters at Camp Columbus, near Atlanta, Ga., former Wymore young man, is here visiting relatives at Wymore and other southeastern Nebraska towns for a few weeks on furlough. Capt. Norris has been in the army for the past 15 years, and was stationed at Portland, Me, for several years, previous to his removal to Atlanta two years ago. He was born in Wymore and is a son of the late Joe H. Norris, passenger engineer on the Burlington for many years. He made the trip from Atlanta to Wymore by auto, accompanied by his wife, who is a former Falls City girl.

FIVE HORSES DIE WHEN BARN BURNS

(Special to The Star.)

TOBIAS, Neb., Oct. 27.—Fire, the cause of which is unknown, and which is thought to have started inside the building, completely destroyed a large frame barn on the Lou Weaver farm about nine miles northeast of Tobias Friday, burning five head of horses to death, besides consuming several sets of harness, some grain and baled hay. The fire truck was sent out from town, but it was too late to save anything.

LEG BADLY INJURED.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Oct. 27—When Henry Kinsman caught his foot in a cable at the beet dump at Julesburg, he was thrown ten feet; his kneecap was twisted and the bone protruded from his leg. There were also bad bruises, sprains and lacerations.

INJURED BY FALL.

(Special to The Star.)

DILLER, Neb., Oct. 27—When a scaffold collapsed in the Congregational church here Lon Snyder and Frank Eick, carpenters working at repairs on the ceiling of the building, were precipitated to the floor, Snyder alighting in such a manner that he dislocated the little toe on his left foot. Eick was not injured beyond a severe shaking.

TO ORGANIZE SCOUT TROOP.

CHAPPELL, Neb., Oct. 27—One of the major activities of the Chappell club this season will be the sponsoring of a Boys' Scout movement for the community, and committees have been appointed to work out a plan for organization of a troop.

Nebraska Land Sales.

Colfax county: 120 acres, Mrs. Minnie Siebrasse to J. O. Aspinall, an adjoining land owner, for $150 an acre; 51 acres, adjoining Clarkson, Joseph B. Jonas to J. V. Urban, for $335 an acre; 105 acres, near Howells, Emil E. Brodecky to John J. Novak, an adjoining land owner for $170 per acre.

Cuming county: 120 acres, two miles north of Dodge, Mrs. Mary Vlach to Jos. Kadlec, for $206 an acre.

Dodge county: 40 acres, south of Dodge, James Kuchar to John Kerinovic for $320 an acre; 80 acres, two miles south of Scribner, J. H. W. Schultz to Julius Kruse, an adjoining land owner, for $162.50 an acre.

Platte county: 240 acres, 5 miles northwest of Humphrey, at auction sale, to John VanAckeren, for $140.50 an acre.

The state guaranty fund commission reports the sale of 65 farms in the last three months, July, August and September, with an average of over 211 acres to the farm at an average consideration of $31.60 an acre.

Western Iowa.

Adams county: 120 acres, south of Corning, to Eben Rogers, for $195 an acre; 40 acres, northwest of Corning, to W. T. McCreedy, for $175 an acre.

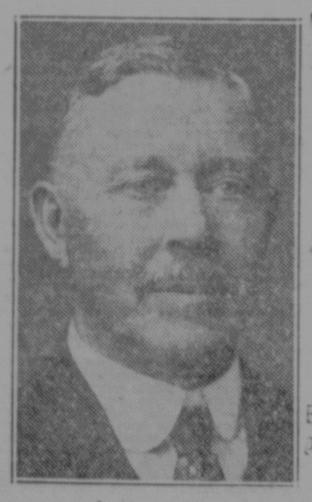
Audubon county: 160 acres of the Krauel estate to B. A. Lauridsen, for $24,500.

Crawford county: 80 acres, east of Petersburg, Ben Wulfakuble to George Scherbring for $263 an acre.

Calhoun county: 160 acres, near Lohrville to F. E. Clark, for $200 an acre.

Fremont county: 160 acres, near Anderson, Grove Maxted to J. J. Schaaf, for $175 an acre.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)



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Fourteen years' experience as District Judge

"The department of public welfare is headed by a man of high character, wide experience in the problems that his work covers and with a deep sympathy for the unfortunate and the underdog that he has indulged in for many years at much personal sacrifice. We refer to Judge Lincoln Frost."

From Editorial by Mr. Harry Dobbins in Lincoln Evening Journal, April 23, 1927.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

A. Hospolsheimer Co.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Mens' Shirts — Remainders of a Special purchase of values to $2.50. Madras, French Flannel Broadcloth and Jacquards. Fancy stripes and patterns. Collar attached or neckband. Sizes 14-17½ ... $1

MONDAY

Dollar Days

$1.59 Heavy Georgette Crepe — 39 inch fine sheer quality, heavy georgette Crepe, high lustrous finish, light colors, also new fall shades, including black, Yard $1

TUESDAY

Stationery — Regular $1.00 Values. Fancy lined envelopes. Fine linen and flox linen sheets and correspondence cards. Color tints and white Glit edged and feather finished. Special Dollar Days $1

TWO GREAT DAYS—40 Departments Cooperating In This Mighty Merchandising Exploit

For months our buyers have searched the markets for the values worthy of such an event as this. Unhesitatingly we proclaim this the greatest 2-day event in our 48 years' history!

5 Electric Lamps — A Blue Ribbon Value. For Dollar Days, we offer, a carton of 5-40 watt General Electric lamps. Special at $1

—No phone orders on this special.

—Basement.

1.25 and 1.35 Plaid Blankets — 70x80 and 66x76 Fancy plaid Blankets. Good color combinations $1

1.59 Striped Bedspreads — 80x105 Beautiful striped bedspreads, in Blue and Rose $1

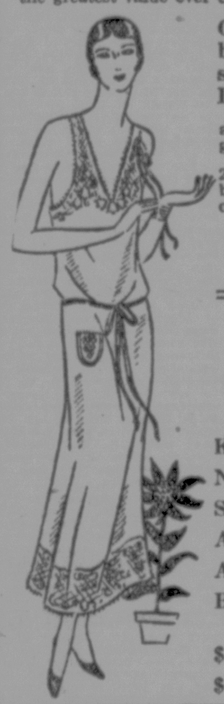
Pajama Checks — 36 inch white and colored pajama checks Lingerie shades, 6 yards $1

1.25 Mattress Covers — Full size matress covers made of good quality muslin $1

Turkish Towels — 18x36 Heavy Double thread Turkish Bath Towels, with blue, rose, Helio or Gold Borders. 5 for $1

DOLLAR DAY SALE 3000 PIECES
BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE

A profit concession to us by the manufacture, enables us to proclaim this the greatest value ever offered in Lincoln. Bonafide Values up to $2.95.



Gowns, Step-Ins, Combination Suits, Brassiere Top Teddies, Dance Sets, Bloomers and hundreds of lovely garments. $1

20 New Colors, including blues, greens, pearl and orchid shades.

Satin Striped Rayons. Extra Heavy Rayons.

DOLLAR SALE
TOILETRIES

KOTEX, 3 pkgs.	$1.00
NORTHERN TISSUE, 12 for	$1.00
SAN. GOODS, $1.50 worth	$1.00
ATOMIZERS, each	$1.00
ALARM CLOCKS, each	$1.00
BATH SALTS AND POWDER, both	$1.00
$2.50 MARINELLO CREAM	$1.00
$1.50 MAVIS TOILET GOODS	$1.00

Electric Fixtures — One and two light type fixtures. In assorted finishes for any room in the house. Values to $3.50. All in this Dollar Day Sale $1

—Basement.

Wom. Outing Gowns — Plain colors and fancy outing gowns. Embroidered and braid trimmed. Sizes up to 20. Special at, each... $1

Wom. Rayon Hose — Picot top, fine rayon hose. In all the new colors for Autumn. Full rayon, from top to toe. Special, 3 pair $1

School Hose — Fine mercerized lisle, in colors and fancy weaves. Derby ribbed. Splendid quality for wear. Special Dollar Days, 6 pairs ... $1

Silverware—Each — Vases, Relish Dishes Sandwich Trays and Salt and Pepper Shakers. Sterling handle Pie Servers, Salad Forks etc. All at $1

New Drapery — Beautiful new patterns. Striped and brocaded, fine rayon damasks. All 1 yard wide. Special for Dollar Days. 2 yards .. $1

Marquisette — Sand, Cocoa and White, 36 inches wide, in all new fancy patterns. Special for Dollar Days 4 yards $1

Boudoir Dolls — These Chic Flapper Dolls come in choice of several colors. Painted faces with silk hair. Ready to dress. Special each $1

Linen Scarfs — Embroidered in floral patterns; 18x45 inch qualities. Special, each $1

Knitting Yarn — Zeplyr Germantown wool yarn. In all the wanted colors. Special for Dollar Days, 5 balls $1

Everfast Wash Fabrics — 2 Yds. $1

36 inch Everfast Printed Charmeuse .....
35 inch Everfast Gingham Cloth, Plain colors .....
32 inch Everfast Check Gingham .....
36 inch Everfast Satinette, Plain colors ..
36 inch Everfast Striped Tubtex .....
36 inch Everfast Striped Madras .....

5 Yds. $1

29c—42 inch Reviver Pillow Tubing .....
25c—30 inch Washenenredy Krinkle Crepe Lingerie Shades .....
25c—36 inch Fruit of Loom Muslin .....
25c—36 inch Cretonne light and dark patterns .....
25c—36 inch Outing Flannel. Light and dark fancies .....
29c—18 inch Steven's Bleached Crash .....

Silver Holder — With embroidery floss to complete the piece. Special for Dollar Days, Each $1

75c Lining Brocades — lining brocades, with rich silky finish, in Blue, Gold, Henna or Rose. Ideal for Coat lining, 3 yards $1

1.49 All-Linen — All-Linen Table Damask. 72 inch fine all-Linen Table Damask Floral Designs, yard ... $1

59c Swiss Dresser Scarfs — 16x55 Dotted Swiss dresser Scarfs with lace inset, 3 for $1

DOLLAR DAY SALE 4,000 YARDS
39-40 In. Crepe de Chine

Regular $1.75 Quality

Washable Crepe de Chine. Reg. $1.75 value. 39 inch extra fine quality all-silk pure dye washable Crepe de Chine, rich lustrous finish in a full range of new colors, also Lingerie Shades. Ideal weight for dresses or lingerie A marvelous Dollar Day value at Yard $1

Costume Jewelry — Earrings, Bar Pins, Broaches, Beads, Necklaces, Bracelets, Metallic and colored pieces, in new modernistic and gay designs. Choose for now and Christmas. Special $1

Gifts—Prizes — A big selection for Dollar Days, includes Pictures, easel frames, pottery, ash trays, bridge novelties and scores more at Special Dollar Days prices $1

Corsets — and corselettes. Values up to $3.00, Satin stripe and fine sateen and satinette. Sizes up to 44. Choice Dollar Days $1

Wom. Hand Bags — New designs, new colors, new leathers in this group of stunning new styles. Envelope, pouch and under arm bags. Choose from styles worth up to $3.00 ..... $1

DOLLAR DAY SALE
WOMEN'S SHOES

Dozens of styles, hundreds of pairs Womens' Pumps, straps and tie Oxfords.

Kid, Calf, Reptile and Novelty leathers.

Black, tan and colors. All to go for Dollar Days. Choice, pair..... $1

Childs' U. Suits — Cotton Knitted Suits, Short sleeves and ankle length leg. Sizes for children 2 to 4 years... 2 FOR $1

Infants' Wear — Rubber pants, wool mixed shirts and scores of items for infants and Children. Special for Dollar Days ..... 3 FOR $1

Childs' Sleepers — Knitted cotton sleepers, with feet and long sleeves. Special for Dollar Days. Sizes 2-4 ea. $1

Mens' U. Suits — Choice of several weights, in fine cotton and wool mixed suits. Long sleeve and leg. In medium or heavy quality. Special for Dollar Days. Sizes up to 46.. $1

Men's Pajamas — and gowns. Fine Striped and fancy outing, braid trimmed and splendidly tailored. Sizes for all at Special Dollar Days Price $1

Men's Handk'chfs — Fine Count white batiste. Generously sized handkerchiefs, with fancy stitched borders. White only. Special 12 for $1

Mens' Wool Mix. Hose — Fancy Patterns of rayon and wool mixture. A splendid quality for wear and appearance. Special, 3 pairs $1

Men's Dress Gloves — Hundreds of pairs of fine Kid, Boarskin and elk Leather Gloves. In new light colors, grey and tan. Special, pair. $1

Wool Dress Goods — $1.25 to $2.00 Values

$2.00—54-inch Wool Jersey.
1.98—54-inch Wool Costing
1.59—54-inch Wool Tweeds
1.25—44-inch All-wool Serge
1.25—42-inch All-wool Plaids .....
1.25—27-inch All-wool Flannel .....
1.25—27-inch Botany Best All-wool Challis...

$1 YARD

Wash Fabrics

32-inch Serpentine Crepe Printed Kimono patterns
30-inch Printed Washeuredy Krinkle Underwear Crepe
36-inch A. B. C. Fine Percale—New Printed Patterns, Fast Colors.....
36-inch Mercerized Sateen, All colors, lustrous finish, 35c quality .....

4 YARDS $1

Curtain Panel — 500 of these beautiful novelty weaves, panels, with fringed end. A special Dollar Days value, at each $1

—Drapery Dept.

Glassware — A special Dollar Day gift assortment, of colored and fancy glassware vases, bowls, comports and candy jars. Special, each.... $1

Cup-Saucers — Fancy Jap China cups and saucers. Ivory with band decorated. Extremely dainty and attractive. Special for Dollar Days..... 6 FOR $1

Gift China — Bon Bons, Nappies, Salt and Peppers, China, Sugar and creamer, and scores of lovely gifts at special Dollar Day prices — choice $1

Aluminum Hot Plates — A handy kitchen utensil. Saves burned pans and will prevent scorched and burned foods. Special 2 FOR $1

Wearever Pan — A handy utility pan — of genuine Wearever Aluminum. Will give a lifetime of service. Special for Dollar Days $1

Ironing Board Pad — Burn proof—with good muslin cover. Pad and cover complete for.. $1

Dolls-Toys — A big Dollar Day group, games, Mama dolls, toys, trucks, and scores of other dandy items at a special for Monday... $1

DustMopSets — A large size, dustless mop—complete with handle and 1 bottle polish—all for $1

CoffeeTables — —and end tables. All metal with lacquer finish and decorated top. Choice of several colors — reduced for Dollar Days.. $1

Enamelware — Large white dish pans, kettles and others — all special for Dollar Days — at each $1

Enamelware — Blue mottled enamel ware, cereal pans, bakers and oven pans. All at a sensational Dollar Day price.... $1

Footstools — Velour and tapestry upholstered — choice of colors. Values to $1.95 ..... $1

DOLLAR DAY SALE OF 4,000 PAIRS
SILK HOSIERY

Values sold elsewhere up to $1.95

SILK TO TOP CHIFFON
PICOT TOP CHIFFON
SEMI CHIFFON
SERVICE WEIGHTS
FANCY AND NOVELTY HEELS

20 delightful new Colors. Metallic hues, gunmetal, taupe, mauve, shades of brown and tan. Values by far exceeding any we have ever before been able to offer. Thousands of pairs. Full fashioned and every pair pure thread silk. Buy a seasons supply and save here Monday. $1

Boys' Shirts ..	2 FOR
Boys' Coveralls	
Boys' Play Suits	$1
Boys' Belts ...	
Choice	
Wom. Cham. Gloves	2 FOR
Child's Union Suits	
Women Wool Hose	$1
Women Wool Gloves	
Child Leather Gloves	

DOLLAR DAY
BASEMENT BARGAINS

NORRIS MAKES STRONG PLEA FOR SMITH

HOOVER CALLED FRIEND OF THE "POWER TRUST"

Says Al's Leadership Offers Only Escape For The Nation.

PROHIBITION NOT IMPORTANT ISSUE

Assails Religious Intolerance and Sees Farm Hope in Demos.

Following is the complete text of Senator George Norris' address which was delivered in Omaha Saturday evening.

"As soon as it became known that I had decided to support Governor Smith for president, many of my republican friends began to criticize me, in various degrees of severity, for the course I had decided to take. If my critics are sincere and logical, they will necessarily have to condemn both Mr. Hoover and Senator Curtis for the same reasons that they are condemning me.

"After Senator Curtis had served one term in the senate he was defeated for re-nomination in the republican primary by the then governor of Kansas. In the campaign following, Senator Curtis supported the democratic nominee, with the result that we had a democratic senator from Kansas for six years.

"Mr. Hoover left his pleasant home in England to come to America in order to accept an office under democratic administration. He became a democrat, and in the campaign in 1918 he advocated the election of a democratic congress. This action on the part of Mr. Hoover was denounced by the leading republicans all over the country. One outstanding republican leader charged this appeal on the part of Mr. Hoover as an attempt to capitalize the blood of our soldiers in France for partisan purposes. He denounced this action on the part of Mr. Hoover as a prostitution of his high official position. I did not make this charge. I do not make it now. It was made by Senator Fess, the chairman of the republican convention at Kansas City; the keynoter of Hoover's campaign. I mention these things in no sense as a criticism of Mr. Hoover and Senator Curtis, but to show my republican brethren that I am traveling in very distinguished company.

Water Power the Issue.

"The most important question for solution now before the American people is the preservation of our God-given natural resources, and this brings us at once to the consideration of the power question. Recent developments in this country have clearly shown that the power trust is the greatest monopolistic organization that has ever been put together by human ingenuity. The property controlled by this great combination is greater than the total value of all the railroads in the United States.

"With its slimy fingers it reaches into every community and levies its tribute upon every fireside. There is no avenue of human activity that it has not undertaken to control. It has invaded the Commercial clubs, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. It has undertaken to poison the minds of our boys in the Boy Scout organization. It has sent its secret emissaries to influence and control women's clubs and organizations.

"It has undertaken to bribe the minister in the pulpit, and, with its sinister, stealthy tread, it has even entered our public schools and tried to poison the minds of our children. It has secretly controlled college professors and high school teachers, and has systematically and deliberately undertaken to build up a sentiment in its favor by the control of the press.

Deplores Secrecy.

"No one contends but that the power trust would have a right to send its agents into the country to write articles and make speeches if it did so openly and above board, but the working of this trust has been secret and underhanded. And where did it get the money to carry on this wonderful campaign of deception? The power trust has but one source of income, and that is the contributions made from one end of the country to the other by those who use electricity in some form.

"The manufacturer who makes the things we eat and wear must increase the cost of his product to cover the exorbitant power rates which he must pay. The washwoman who has an electric washing machine or an electric iron has made her contribution to this fund. The man who reads his evening paper by the electric light has added his mite. In other words, the people of the country, in every activity of life, rich and poor, have contributed in pennies to a fund that in the aggregate amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars, and this fund has been used to deceive the very people who have thus been compelled to make the contributions.

Money Flowed Freely.

"The disclosures before the federal trade commission now investigating this trust show that a power lobby in Washington, organized for the purpose of controlling the congress of the United States, had at its command during the last session of congress, more than $400,000. The National Electric Light association, for propaganda alone, spent more than $250,000. The National Electric Light association, through thirteen geographic divisions, spent $237,300.

"Twenty-two state and regional bureaus, maintained by utility corporations and working continually with the light association, the American Gas association and the power lobby, spent $700,000.

"Many millions of dollars have been spent for advertising. Some of this was undoubtedly legitimate, but the great bulk of it was so placed as to control the editorial policies of the newspapers which were the beneficiaries. The testimony shows that a great deal of this advertising fund was spent to avert trouble with the press on rates and valuations and to sway editorial opinions. $70,000 was paid to the General Federation of Women's clubs in the last three years. $30,000 a year was paid to an educational institute in Harvard. Subsidy was paid to carry on a news service and to distribute a magazine reaching 14,000 daily and weekly newspapers.

Fought State Projects.

"It was shown that in California alone these interests spent millions to defeat state water power development and public ownership of electric utilities. Untold sums were spent in Washington to defeat the Boulder Canyon bill and the Muscle Shoals legislation and to prevent an investigation by a senate committee of the activities of this trust. Ex-senators, ex-congressmen, ex-governors and ex-members of state regulating bodies were employed with profusion and without limit. Professors were paid for preparing textbooks for the common schools. Ex-Senator Lenroot was paid $20,000 as an attorney. At the same time they hired an ex-democratic senator as an attorney. The amount of money paid him has not been disclosed. An ex-ambassador to Italy was paid $7,500 for his work. A former senator of the New York legislature is drawing a salary of $35,000 a year. Mr. Stephen B. Davis, former assistant secretary of commerce under Mr. Hoover, gets $30,000 a year, and—so on, almost without limit. Scores of college professors were paid their expenses to attend conferences in various parts of the United States. A school of instruction was maintained to properly educate those who were going out secretly to speak to Women's clubs and similar organizations. Vast sums of money were paid to control legislatures, much of it absolutely unaccounted for.

Used Hoover Speech.

"These emissaries of the trust who were sent out to educate and control public opinion in favor of the trust and against municipal and government ownership of electric facilities were not known to be in the employ of the trust. The audiences which heard them had no knowledge that they were secretly paid by the trust. Included in the numerous and almost endless pamphlets and books that were circulated by the trust was a speech made by Mr. Hoover. The trust liked it so well that it circulated practically 50,000 copies of that speech in carrying out its propaganda against municipal ownership of public utilities.

"One of the shrewdest and ablest employees of the trust was a man by the name of Sheridan, who had control of the state of Missouri. He wrote to a brother propagandist in the employ of the Trust in regard to the activities in which this man had been engaged in controlling the preachers, and he said:

"'Your contact with clergymen seems to be particularly valuable. Clergymen have a great deal of contact with the people, are leaders and teachers and it seems to me we can do the utilities a great deal of good if we interest them in our business.'

"But Sheridan had conscientious convictions. He had a brother propagandist by the name of Colton, who was in the employ of the trust, and these men became confidential. They did their work faithfully and earned the salaries paid them by the trust, but in talking between themselves they spoke plainly. While Colton sent his utility propaganda to the high schools of his state, and while he handled very successfully many of the country editors of that state, yet he wrote frankly of his dislike of the business to his friend. Colton had balked at a proposal he was asked to carry out, in which he was to denounce public ownership as "bolshevism," and Sheridan wrote to him as follows:

"'. . . . You are a man, John Colton, and I am glad there is one like you left. What profiteth it a man to gain the whole world and lose his own soul'?"

Filled With Disgust.

"Sheridan, in another letter, described the country editors as "God's fools." Many of them were so easy to handle, he thought. Colton, in writing to Sheridan, used this language.

"'The thing about the utility industry that disgusts me is the lying, trimming, faking and downright evasion or violation of trust that marks the progress toward enormous wealth of some of the so-called big men in the industry.

"'When I see some of these fellows waving a flag I am filled with not only disgust but rage, for they are anything but patriots. I would thoroughly enjoy fighting some of these faking patriots through the editorial page of an influential newspaper.'"

"Sheridan, in another letter, said:

"'What can we do when the financiers will inflate, overcapitalize, sell securities based on blue sky and hot air, and rates must be kept up to pay returns on said blue sky and hot air?'"

"In another letter this man Sheridan said:

"'I am one of those who believes that there should be little, if any, margin for speculative profit on a public utility. Public utilities are not private dice, or playing cards, or chips in a poker game, but public trusts to be administered carefully, cautiously, economically.'"

"This shows what the conscientious men, doing the dirty work of the trust, honestly believed and honestly thought. It shows how they talked about their masters behind their backs.

"Sheridan supplied even judges on the bench with his news bulletin. He hired college professors to speak for the power trust. He told them what to say and they said it.

"One of the power magnates instructed some of his employes how to handle the Boy Scouts. In a letter to Sheridan he said:

"'It would be easy to select subjects for talks for the purpose of getting them, the boys, to adopt a friendly attitude towards the big business institutions in their community and to pass the spirit on to the parents, keeping in mind, of course, that it will be only a few years until these boys will become the business men and voters of their community.'"

Insull Control.

"Illinois was another district where the trust had almost a perfect machine. This was under the control of the noted Samuel Insull, who, it will be remembered, tried to get his man into the senate of the United States by making a contribution of $125,000 in his behalf. In a letter sent by Insull's manager to Mr. Sheridan in Missouri he desribes quite plainly how they carried on their work. In one letter he said:

"'Replying to your letter of November 8, it has been our custom for some time, as you know, to place certain educators before normal schools and other colleges in the state. We have no set rule or formula for this work—it being handled differently as circumstances seem to make it expedient.

"'More recently, we have adopted the plan of having a third party organization make the arrangements with the schools. In strict confidence, the Illinois chamber of commerce handled it for us during the last summer. We, of course, paid the bill.

"'We try to keep away from announcing the talk to have anything to do with public utilities—our last talks being on government and business.

"'In thus placing speakers before schools, the job is most completed when you make arrangements with the speaker, who should be an educator of the highest standing, well known, and accepted throughout the state.'"

"The director of the trust in Alabama wrote Mr. Sheridan how they handled things in that state in the way of writing the textbooks of the public schools. He said:

"'Most of these textbooks have been rewritten within the last 8 months and Alabama is not permeated with any sentiment for municipal or government ownership.'"

Won In Nebraska.

"These agents were active in controlling the legislature in the various states. A Nebraska director wrote a letter to Sheridan in which he said:

"'. . . . We have just won our big fight in the legislature—defeating a wide-open waterpower bill.'"

"In one of Mr. Sheridan's letters he told how they were following the Illinois plan. He said:

"'We have started organization of a speakers' bureau on the Illinois plan. The purpose of the speakers' bureau is quite innocent and proper, but I would not want any publicity about it for the reasons that I have set forth to you.'"

"In Illinois, under the Insull machine, the trust went so far as to prepare outlines for speeches for candidates for office who were favorable to their viewpoint. In a complete outline of a speech for use in favor of a trust candidate for senator, the trust official wound it up by saying:

"'My idea would be not to try logic or reason but to try to pin the Bolshevik idea on my opponent.'"

"In other words, they confess their inability to meet the argument in a fair discussion of the subject, and when a candidate is running for office who believes in municipal ownership of electric light facilities, instead of trying to meet the argument in a manly way, the trust advises that you should call him a bolshevik.

Watched Legislatures.

"One of the activities of the trust was to watch all the legislatures. Not only did the local men in the state look after matters pending before legislatures, but they helped each other. An instance of that was shown in what happened in the Pennsylvania legislature when Governor Pinchot was trying to have laws passed regarding water power. So-called "disinterested" witnesses appeared and testified before the committee. One was an ex-congressman. It develops now, from the investigation of the federal trade commission, that he was paid $1,000 for this testimony. Another "disinterested" witness was a professor from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who specifically stated he represented no one. The federal trade commission investigation has brought to light the fact that he was retained by the trust at an annual salary of $5,000.

Worked on Women.

"The trust had an army of women appearing before all kinds of women's organizations. It arranged for one thousand of such meetings. These women who were to organize these meetings and who were in the secret employ of the trust were tutored in the addresses they should deliver. "At home teas" was a favored way in which the women of the various communities were deceived. The meetings were always arranged in such a way that those who attended had no knowledge that the speakers were in the secret employ of the power trust. One of these women, in her report, said:

"'A company tea is regarded as one of the best mediums of intimate contact with the women of the so-called smaller communities and one of the least expensive.'

"The trust created a women's section and $30,000 was appropriated for the General Federation of Women's Clubs. This was afterwards increased to $70,000.

"And in the South, the organization did not forget the colored man. The trust had special arrangements to meet these people and to poison their minds, even though it did not permit them to vote.

Insull Worried.

"I have in my hand a photographic copy of a letter written by one of the women who was a secret employe of the trust. In this letter she says she is forwarding her expense account for a trip to Chicago, where she attended the meeting of the Women's Committee. Among other things in this letter, she said:

"'Mr. Martin Insull addressed the women on Monday morning. He is urging the study of private versus government ownership. I understand he is somewhat alarmed over the fact that the senate is going to conduct this investigation of public utilities. Mr. Clapp explained the Boulder Dam project. This, therefore, is one of the subjects brought out for the women's program during the coming year, as of course, women now have the right to vote. If this can be presented to the women in a simplified manner, do you think it is a good plan to stress the subject at this time? We would bring in, of course, the benefits of private and customer ownership.'

"Another emissary of the trust was secretly paid for delivering lectures before organizations of the Grange. Paid subscriptions of the Public Service Magazine, whose edizine, who editors make a specialty tors make a specialty of anti-municipal ownership campaigns, were sent to the principal officers of the state government and to members of the state legislature by the Detroit Electric company.

GEORGE W. NORRIS.

"I have in my hand one of the small news letters sent out by the trust to be printed as an editorial in newspapers. Like all of these editorials sent out by the trust, most of the matter is unobjectionable. This particular one is entitled, "Facts Compared with Theories." It is an interesting and well-written article, but in every such article you will always find somewhere a paragraph or a sentence which will lead the reader the trust viewpoint; and this particular article (which I presume has been read by thousands with the idea that the editor of the local paper wrote it) refers to some governmental statistics, I will read a portion of it.

"'The United States, with a comparatively small percentage of the earth's territory and population produces 40 per cent of the electricity generated in the world, according to the electrical equipment division of the department of commerce. The report shows, furthermore, that electrical development is most pronounced in the countries where private initiative and capital have been permitted to progress without governmenal competition, and that power facilities are the poorest where the government owns and operates the projects."

You will note this does not quote the report, but draws a conclusion from it,—a conclusion which is unfounded and erroneous. It goes on:

"'Anyone familiar with our industrial progress knows that it is the result of original and constructive ideas, expounded and carried out by private energy and intelligence. The telephone, the railroads, gas and electrical developments, are the product of ambitions and methods foreign to political incompetence and selfishness. It is not logical to believe that politics are now any more capable of handling the complicated and difficult details of successful and economical industry than they ever were.'

Trust In Politics.

"This is a deliberate intimation that municipal ownership of electric light facilities is objectionable because it will put them in politics, and yet the evidence before the federal trade commission discloses beyond the shadow of a doubt that the electric trust is in politics clear up to its neck. Moreover, it is dirty politics, unfair politics, wicked politics, contaminated with corruption and deceit. This Trust is in politics from the White house down to the school district. It forgets nothing. It overlooks nothing. The many millions of dollars they have spent to secretly put across their programs, demonstrates that practically every cent of the money expended has been spent in politics, and the governmental municipalities and other representatives of the government will have to take them over in order to get them out of politics.

"The evidence discloses that in some parts of the country the representatives of the trust succeeded in getting into the public schools a catechism on municipal ownership. The answer to one of the questions in that catechism reads as follows:

"'In every case in which a community has attempted to operate a public service utility which is subject to great change and development, it has been found that the costs of the service are higher than when the service is furnished by a private corporation.'

This statement is not only misleading, but untrue.

In this same catechism, the answer to Question No. 21 is as follows:

"'Statistics have proven that the cost of living in cities which operate their own utilities is much higher than in cities where the public service is intrusted to private enterprise regulated by the public's servants on a commission.'

Another falsehood.

"Question No. 9 of this catechism and its answer read as follows:

"'9. What is the effect of adverse criticism upon utility service?

"Answer. When people in any community criticise adversely public utilities in their city they are advertising their own city to outsiders as a poor place in which to live and are thereby retarding its growth.'"

"I wonder if the fathers and mothers of our country are anxious that their children in the public schools, built and maintained by taxation, should be taught such misleading, untrue and absolutely false statements and doctrines as are herein propounded. The evidence shows that over 70,000 of these catechisms were used in the public schools, particularly in the state of Connecticut.

"Enemy To Our Country."

"Our public school system is dear and sacred to the heart of every patriotic citizen, and the man or woman who undertakes to undermine that system of public education by secret and false propaganda and misrepresentations is an enemy to our country. He is striking at the very foundation stone of democratic government and such conduct cannot be upheld or overlooked by any real patriot.

"I have given you thus only a few samples of the work of this gigantic octopus which is secretly undermining our society, our civilization and our government because if the activities thus disclosed are carried to their logical conclusion it seems that this trust is greater than the government and that it will eventually control the government. I, myself, cannot understand how any man who loves human liberty, who loves his country, can idly by and remain silent while this attempt to overthrow our government and destroy our liberties is going on.

Hoover Silent.

These disclosures were all public and were well known when the recent republican national convention met at Kansas City, and yet that platform contains not one single word in condemnation. And the democratic convention which afterwards met at Houston was in its platform likewise as silent as the grave on this subject. When Mr. Hoover made his speech of acceptance he was likewise silent and nowhere did he utter one single word of complaint or condemnation of the shocking disclosures then which public

"It remained for Governor Smith, with a voice that reverberated from ocean to ocean and from lake to gulf, to denounce the activities of this giant trust and to condemn, in the most courageous way, the activities of this great monopoly. For his courageous stand on this—the most important issue now confronting the American people—he is entitled to the warmest praise and commendation regardless of politics or of party.

"The importance of the question transcends any party consideration. Never before in the history of our country has there been such a startling disclosure of a mammoth attack upon the very foundation cornerstone that sustains our government fabric. Never in history has there been anything that will compare with it, and regardless of politics, regardless of everything else involved in this campaign, it seems to me the people of the country must rise in defense of our liberties, in defense of our common country, and they must do it soon before we are helpless within the clutches and the control of this giant monopoly.

On Par With Roosevelt.

"Governor Smith's attitude on this question places him side by side with that great father of national conservation, Theodore Roosevelt. Have we so soon forgotten Roosevelt, the doctrines which he advocated and the policies for which he stood? He has many times called attention to the dangers which would beset us if we permitted monopoly to control the water powers of this nation. As a sample, and only as a sample, of the many times Roosevelt has spoken on this subject, let me quote from a speech he made thirteen years ago. Speaking in Watertown, New York, he said:

"'You have elected too many men in the past who have taken what belongs to the nation. The coal barons cannot compare to the water power barons. Do not le them get a monopoly on what belongs to this state . . . do not give up your water power for a promise of quick development. We are not free citizens if we allow these things to get into the hands of the few.'

"To give away this one of the greatest of our resources would be an act of folly. If we are guilty of it, our children will be forced to pay an annual return upon a capitalization based upon the highest price which 'the traffic will bear.' They will find themselves face to face with powerful 'vested rights,' and strengthened by every defense which money can buy and ingenuity of able corporation lawyers can devise. Long before that time, they may, and very probably will, have become a consolidated interest, controlled from the great financial centers . . . and not amenable to the wholesome check of local opinion.'"

"The governor then goes on to outline a plan for a governmental corporation. His plan is very similar to the one that was included in the Muscle Shoals legislation which the recent congress passed and is very similar to the Canadian system which has been such a great success in Ontario. After discussing this method of control, he says:

"'There is no reason why a corporated municipal instrumentality of the State cannot be run as a business enterprise, by business men of high calibre, for the benefit of the State, the State being the sole stockholder o fthe company.'

"The governor winds up his message as follows:

"'I ask for no untried experiment but for a sound business conduct of what should be a most valuable business asset of the State and I confidentially assert that the people will never again consent to the alienation of any of these properties to private interests.'

Deserves Support.

"These views correspond to the best progressive thought of the day. They are certainly in complete accord with the views so often expressed by President Roosevelt, and in all candor and fairness I want to say to those who have sympathized with and given support to the little group of progressives in congress, in their terrible struggle to preserve for all the people the great water power resources of the nation, that it seems to me we are led, on this question at least, logically and inevitably to the support of Governor Smith.

"And after all, who owns the streams of America? Who made the mountains and the valleys through which the rivers wind their way to the sea? Who capped them with snow to supply the heads of our rivers and streams? Who provided for this mysterious power that we call electricity and which is generated from the flowing water? Whose property is it, anyway, out of which electricity is made? Has God intended that it should be turned over to private monopoly for private gain? Or did He intend that this wonderful element of human civilization should be the property of all the people? Every river and stream that flows down the mountainside through the meadows to the sea is capable of relieving the drudgery of the people.

"These words of the great Roosevelt are prophetic, remarkable words and were written years ago, but in them he has so clearly prophesied the conditions which now exist that every follower of Roosevelt, every lover of government by the people as against vested monopoly, must today stand in awe at these prophetic words.

Smith's Stand.

"Now let us turn to Governor Smith and see how remarkably similar his utterances are to those of Roosevelt. In an official message to the legislature of New York on January 5, 1927, Governor Smith after discussing the water power question as it applied to the great State of New York, said:

"'I, too, have suggested several ways of handling the question but in every one I held fast, as I do today, to the one really basic principle that the State must itself retain ownership and control of water power at its source if the people and not private interests are to be the real beneficiaries by its development.'

"Further on, in the same message, he said:

"'We have until now permitted ourselves to be befogged by the fears of the amount of capital needed for such developments and have been led to believe that there were only two possible sources where it could be made available, either the pocketbooks of the taxpayers or private interests. To take such huge sums from the taxpayers either directly or by bonding the State is perhaps out of the question. But there is no necessity to seek the other extreme of concessions by long lease or franchise to private capital, amounting to the virtual giving away of millions of dollars of valuable public property and then relying upon possible regulatory powers to control its use for public benefit.

"'Experience with regulatory bodies and recent court decisions makes it extremely doubtful that once control has passed away to private interests from the people themselves by elase or franchise that public interests can receive from bodies the measure of protection which they require. To attempt to protect the consumer only through the regulatory power of the State, is to hold out to him a promise which we know cannot be fulfilled. Public utility regulation by Public Service Commissions or Interstate Commerce Commission involves long drawn out battles, in which experts disagree over capital accounts. The place to protect the consumer is at the bus bar, when we make the contract for the sale of the power. In that contract we can make certain that the capital investment will be accurately agreed upon and even the charge to the consumer determined in advance, as we have done in the housing law.'

Betrayal of Trust.

"It is a birthright belonging to all of us, and the trustees of the people, even in Washington or any state legislature, who give it away to private corporations for their private gain, are untrue to the trust imposed in them; and when a gigantic monopoly has undertaken to poison the minds of our children, to influence our legislatures, to control our churches and our commercial and social organizations in favor of turning this property over to a private monopoly, it is high time that those in authority should speak out.

"Herbert Hoover has remained silent. He has uttered no word of protest during all the time he has held a position of power and influence. Any man in such a position does not do his duty when he remains silent. A great writer has said:

"'To sin by silence when he should protest makes cowards out of men.' It is common knowledge, known by all, and by no one better than the power trust, that Mr. Hoover is opposed to governmental, state or municipal ownership of these God-given elements of human happiness. It is known by all men that this great combination of wealth is so powerful that it has control of the political machines of both of the great political parties, and that at the present time there is presented to the American people only one avenue of escape from the clutches of this trust. That avenue is courageously and ably held open to us by Governor Smith, the democratic candidate for president. Shall we be so partisan that we will place our party above our country and refuse to follow the leader,—the only leader who affords us any escape from the control of the trust?

Ontario System.

"Over in Ontario where they have a publicly owned system of generation and distribution of electricity, the average price paid by the domestic consumers during the last year was less than 2 cents a kilowatt hour, while in our county, manipulated and controlled by the power trust, the average price paid during the same length of time by the domestic consumers was between 7 and 8 cents a kilowatt hour.

"During the last year 86.2 per cent of the domestic consumers of electricity in Ontario paid 1.9 cents or less per kilowatt hour; 12.4 per cent of those consumers paid between 4 and 6.9 cents; and 0.1 per cent of the consumers paid 7 cents or more.

"During the same time, 90.1 per cent of the commercial consumers paid 2.9 cents or less; 9 per cent paid between 3 and 4.9 cents; 0.8 per cent paid between 5 and 7.9 cents; and 0.1 per cent of these commercial consumers paid 8 cents or more.

"During the same time, 78.3 per cent of the power customers of the municipalities of Ontario paid $25 or less per horse-power per year; 11.9 per cent of power customers paid between $25 and $30 per horsepower per year; 9.8 per cent of the power customers paid between $30 and $40 per year; and 0.3 per cent o fsuch customers paid $400 or more per horsepower per year.

Women Interested.

"No class of our citizens is more interested in this question than the women of America. We are living in the dawn of an electric age. All the drudgery of the home can be handled by this unseen and but little understood element of human happiness. At the door of every home there is a new servant, knocking and asking for admission. This servant will do all the washing and ironing, the lighting and cleaning of the homes of America at a nominal cost if she is given an opportunity. She will ask for no day off during her week. She will work twenty-four hours a day and the more she works the cheaper will be the rate of her wages.

"In order to get the benefits of electricity it must be cheaper. The ordinary person, in ordinary circumstanes, cannot pay the existing price. We must take the private profit out of the business. We must make it as common in every home as water. It is already becoming a necessary element in every modern home and there is no reason why the United States should not have as cheap electricity as Ontario.

"If we would drive the electric trust out of politics, if we would stop the expenditure of unconscionable millions used to deceive the American people and to debauch our public officials, we would have as a result the benefits which would accrue from a sane, honest and fair development of our power and its distribution to the homes of America.

"All these things are happening and going on across the line, where power magnates do not control, where there is no electric trust, where the people get the benefit of their own property without paying tribute to millionaire corporations that are using the people's money to deceive the hand which feeds them.

Says Hoover With Trust.

"For eight years there has been a constant fight in congress between the power trust and the people as to who should get the benefit of the great governmental development at Muscle Shoals. The administration of which Mr. Hoover was a part has been, from the beginning, on the side of the trust. In the last session, congress presented to President Coolidge a bill which finally settled this question in behalf of the people and he refused to sign it. Sitting by the side of him was Herbert Hoover, who was importuned on all sides by the Progressive element of the country to use his influence with the chief in favor of this legislation. But he refused because he, himself, was opposed to it. So it is safe to say that if Mr. Hoover had been president he would have vetoed this bill. It is likewise safe to say that if Governor Smith had been president he would have signed it. This places fairly and squarely before the American people the attitude of these two men on this important question.

Agriculture.

"It is admitted by everybody that agriculture is, and has been ever since the war, in distress. For a time this was denied by politicians and political bosses, but even the most conservative now admit we have an agricultural problem. It is admitted that the farmer has not been getting a square deal. I am not going to take your time to describe the condition of agriculture, because, as I have said, the existence of the problem is uncontradicted. In the main there have been three things from which the farmer has suffered and in which he has not been getting justice.

"On the first point, that the farmer is suffering from exorbitant freight rates. He pays the freight on everything he buys and the freight is deducted from everything he sells. He is at the end of the line. The wholesaler, the jobber and the merchant all add the freight. Even the laborer, in the high cost of living, adds it to his wages. The farmer has no place to pass it on and when he sells he is equally helpless. There are too many farmers and they are too widely scattered to permit a practical organization so that they might command their rights as other organizations do.

"The second difficulty with agriculture is that the cost of distribution is too great. The farmer gets too little and the consumer pays too much. As the food products travel from the producer to the consumer, untold middlemen levy their tribute and increase the cost to the detriment of both the consumer and the farmer who produces the food.

"The third difficulty with agriculture is that the farmer does not get the benefit of the protective tariff on any product of which he produces a surplus. He must sell his surplus on the other side of the tariff wall in the world market, and it is conceded by everybody that the price of this surplus fixes the price of the entire product. Thus we find the farmer buying in a protective market and selling in a free trade market.

"Both of the great political parties have recognized these difficulties. The republican national platform, four years ago, promised relief, and four years before that they were going to put the farmer on a profitable basis. We have fed the farmer on promises, but we have never given him a taste of fulfillment. And now, for the third time, the republican platform presents to the farmer some more promises.

Hoover Remedies.

"Mr. Hoover, after more than seven years of inaction, comes forward with three remedies. His first remedy is to give the farmer more tariff, when it is common knowledge that a tariff on any farm product of which a surplus is produced has no effect whatever upon the farmer's price. We have a tariff now of 42 cents upon wheat. It would be just the same if we had a tariff of $42 as long as we produce a surplus of wheat.

"Second, Mr. Hoover would help agriculture by building the St. Lawrence canal. No one is opposed to that, so far as I know. Criticism has been made of Governor Smith because in discussing the St. Lawrence canal project, he has referred to the favorable way to a proposed all-American canal from Lake Ontario to the Hudson river. I know but little about this proposed American canal. I know there is such a proposal and I know that there are engineers who believe it is a practical proposition, and while I have always favored the development of the St. Lawrence river I state frankly that if anyone can propose a better and more practical method I would be for it.

"So far as I know, at the present time there has not been sufficient engineering information to enable anyone to decide between the merits of the two proposals. But there is nothing sacred about either of them, and Governor Smith has frankly said that when the engineers' report is made, he is willing that the matter shall be decided by congress and he will follow its lead. But we ought, in passing, to remember that if we develop the St. Lawrence river it must be after an agreement with Canada which has not yet been perfected. We cannot do it without Canada's consent. And if we were able to start tomorrow on either one of these great projects all of us would be dead and forgotten before it would be completed. So, as a practical proposition for the relief of agriculture, neither the St. Lawrence nor the other project offers relief within the life of the present generation.

Will Not Aid.

"The third method of relief proposed by Mr. Hoover is to lessen the cost of the distribution of food products by giving assistance to co-operative organizations. This is another remedy which no one, so far as I know, objects to. But this will not relieve the freight rate. This will not give the farmer the benefit of the protective tariff.

"Soon after the war the senate committee on agriculture reported a bill to the senate which undertook to relieve the agricultural situation by providing for lower freight rates and the lessening of the cost of distribution of farm products as they traveled from the producer to the consumer. This bill set up a governmental corporation which should act as a giant middleman, dealing in farm products, capitalized by government money, but providing for the return of every dollar inverted by the government. It gave to this giant corporation all the powers an individual would have to buy the products of the farm and to sell them anywhere in the world to the consuming public. It provided for the establishment of sales agencies all over the world. In other words, it eliminated all the profits of the middlemen in the distribution of farm products. It distributed the products of the farm at cost. It provided for turning over to this corporation government-owned ships, which, at that time, were tied up and rotting at the docks. These ships were to be turned over without cost. The only obligation this corporation assumed was to keep them in repair and to turn them over, without cost to the government, in time of war or other emergency. Incidentally, it thus settled to a great extent the merchant marine question, and would have given to the government a complete merchant marine in time of war without one dollar of expense. It provided for the reduction of freight upon the railroads of our country of all of these products which were exported. Big business gets a reduction of freight rates on exports and also on imports. Why not give the farmer the same? This bill would thus have given to the American farmer the cheapest freight rates in the world.

Opposed by Hoover.

"Senator Brookhart, who is a student of farm problems and for whom I have great respect, has publicly proclaimed on the stump and from the floor of the senate that this was the best farm bill that had ever been presented to congress. It was, in modified form, twice reported from the senate committee on agriculture. It was twice beaten by the combined efforts of the millionaire middlemen and the political bosses.

"One of the greatest influences that brought about the defeat of that legislation was the powerful influence and voice of Herbert Hoover. The record shows that he appeared before the committee and opposed the bill. He was an important element in an administration that brought all the power it could master to bring about the defeat of this measure, and thus any effort to give the farmer lower freight rates and to lessen the cost of distribution of farm products was defeated and Mr. Hoover cannot shirk his part in bringing about such defeat.

"This brings us to the McNary-Haugen bill. This bill undertook to relieve the farmer on the tariff question. Its object, and its sole object, was to give the farmer the benefit of the protective tariff. In order to do this it was necessary to take care of the surplus. Everybody concedes that if we can remove the surplus from the market the tariff would act upon the commodity, but so long as there is a surplus above home consumption, then the tariff is ineffective.

"The machinery to relieve this surplus is necessarily very complex. The McNary-Haugen bill, worked out after a great deal of consideration by the committee on agriculture, undertook to do this by levying a few cents upon the commodity to be affected, thus requiring the payment of the loss on the surplus sold in the world markets by the farmers themselves.

Must Remove Surplus.

"I know there are two sides to all these questions and that an argument can be made either way with a great deal of logic, but if we are going to give the farmer the benefit of the protective tariff—and everybody admits that to do this we must remove the surplus from the domestic market—then something along the line of the McNary-Haugen bill must be enacted into law. This bill was twice passed by congress and twice vetoed by the president. Everybody knows that Mr. Hoover, from the beginning, was always opposed to this bill. He stands opposed to the principle of it at this time.

"What is the position of Governor Smith? In his Omaha speech he came out courageously and frankly in the endorsement of the principle involved in the McNary-Haugen bill. The only reservation he made was as to the machinery necessary to carry it out. He would undertake, if possible, to improve it, and as one who reported this measure and as one who hoped to frame a bill which God speed in making any improvement as to the machinery that must be enacted into law to carry out the principle.

"I stand ready to favor anything that will simplify this machinery, and I want to say to you—particularly to my republican brethren who have stood for the McNary-Haugen bill, who have advocated its passage all over the country, and who went to Kansas City and demanded to be heard but were turned down—I want to say to them, as I look at it, if you still believe what you have been advocating, you haven't a leg to stand on unless you come out in this great contest and support Governor Smith.

Tired of Promises.

"I am tired of promises. I have respect for the man who says this is a difficulty that cannot be remedied by legislation. If the farmers are not to be given the benefit of the tariff that applies to all other people and to all the business men of our country, and if that cannot be done, then we ought to be bold enough and frank enough to say so.

"The farmer represents the fundamental industry of all industries. From his toil and sweat comes the food that supplies the world, but we cannot always continue to operate under a system, that, by a protective tariff, puts everybody except the farmer upon a higher and an artificial scale of living. I am wondering now if the republican farmers of the great middle west are going to permit the poison of partisanship to blind their judgment and to control their actions and their votes.

Prohibition.

"I do not agree with Governor Smith in his prohibition program. I am not in favor of the repeal or the modification of the Eighteenth Amendment and I shall oppose the repeal of the Volstead act at least until prohibition has been fairly and honestly tested.

"But Governor Smith's ideas on prohibition are not of vital importance in this campaign. He cannot repeal or modify the Eighteenth amendment. He cannot repeal the Volstead act or change it. Such action must come from congress and I know—and I think the country knows—that the congress of the United States is bitterly opposed to such a proposition.

"I make the charge here and now that there has never been a fair and honest attempt to enforce the prohibition law. The present administration and the head of its enforcement bureau are to blame for the dissatisfaction that is quite general over the country with existing conditions regarding prohibition. I get letters from all quarters of the United States, written by men who are prohibitionists and who favor the amendment and the law, but who say frankly that the enforcement officers are in league with the bootleggers and that the conditions in their various communities are simply intolerable. What we have a right to demand is that this law shall be fairly and honestly enforced, and I believe that if this is done we would get general satisfaction with the law. But, at least until it is done, until the law has been fairly and honestly tested, I am opposed to its repeal.

Has Courage To Enforce.

"Governor Smith would probably have voted against the Eighteenth amendment and against the Volstead act if he had been in congress. He would have had a perfect right to do that. Some of our leading progressive statesmen did that. I am not criticising any man for having conscientious views upon the subject, although they may conflict with mine, but Governor Smith has stated before the American people in language which cannot be misunderstood that while he favors a modification of both the amendment and the law, if he is elected president he will enforce the law as it now stands. This is something that has never yet been done. I believe he will keep this promise. His record as governor of New York shows him to be a man sufficiently courageous to do this and that he has always done it in the past.

"I read an article written by a leading woman in the west, a woman for whom I have the greatest admiration and respect. In this article she announced that although a democrat she would not support Governor Smith for president and her reason was based entirely upon his views on prohibition. She said we should have a man enforcing the law who was in real sympathy with the law, and that she feared Governor Smith would not, therefore, properly enforce it.

Sympathetic Enforcement.

"I wondered when I read this article if this woman fully realized the fact that the head enforcement officer of our prohibition law is a man who has made many millions out of the distilling of whiskey. If her argument was good, then the same argument could be raised against the present administration and likewise against Mr. Hoover, who never misses an opportunity to say that he is going to carry out the Coolidge policies. No one ever claimed for a moment that Mr. Mellon, who is at the head of the prohibition enforcement officials, believes in or ever did believe in either the Eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act, and there are now unnumbered graves all over this country filled with men who died from drinking too much Mellon whiskey. There are still living thousands of widows and thousands of fatherless children whose protectors went to an untimely death on account of contributing too liberally to the millions that went into the Mellon pocketbook.

Oil.

"Mr. Hoover looks over the last seven years of republican administration with a great deal of delight and satisfaction. When I think of the oil scandals and the debauchery and the crime which existed in high places, even among the associates of Mr. Hoover in the cabinet, I think of those same seven years with a sense of humiliation and shame, and I feel like condemning myself when I remember that moved by partisan political reasons I did my mite toward putting the Harding administration in power.

"The record of the disclosures showing the disgraceful, unpatriotic and treasonable way in which the valuable national resources of our country were traded and sold to private interests by trusted officials of our government is a page in our history that is not only disgraceful, but it must bring the blush of shame to every citizen who familiarizes himself with it.

"Almost from top to bottom the administratoin was honeycombed with fraud and corruption, and I cannot forget that the men who opposed any investigation, the men who defended Daugherty, the men who defended Fall, who defended Sinclair, who defended Forbes, who defended Millen, are, in the main, the very men who are managing and backing the candidacy of Mr. Hoover.

Remained Silent.

"During all the weary grind, when the committee of the senate was trying to get the truth about the bribery of public officials, Herbert Hoover sat in the cabinet of the president. He was in daily touch with the very conspirators who defrauded the government. Of course, I do not charge him with any personal knowledge or in any way participating in the benefits of the crime and debauchery, but from the beginning to the end he has remained as silent as a sphinx and has never condemned any of the men high in official position who were guilty of these crimes.

"Will Hays, the then chairman of the national republican committee; Mr. Fall, a member of the cabinet; Daugherty, another member of the cabinet; Forbes, a man who robbed the w

Reasons Why Women and Men of Nebraska Should Vote for Governor Alfred E. Smith for President, Nov. 6

I. Humane and Sensible.

ALFRED E. SMITH has done more to promote human welfare and social justice in New York than any other man in public life throughout the history of the state. His record of accomplishment in behalf of the sick, the poor and those with physical or mental disabilities and his success in improving the living conditions of the people as a whole mark him as unique among our statesmen for his contribution to social progress. To the service of those who are out of step in the march of life he has brought a warm and sympathetic understanding, aided by keen intelligence, practical common sense and a passion for facts.

II. For Economic Justice To Farmers.

GOVERNOR SMITH recognizes the fact that no family or group of families can be truly happy when they can not enjoy the same privileges of life as their neighbors and cannot give their children the same opportunities in life that their neighbor's children have. **HE KNOWS FROM THE STATISTICS COMPILED BY THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE THAT IN 1916 THE FARMERS OF THIS COUNTRY RECEIVED 20 PER CENT OF THE TOTAL INCOME OF ALL THE FAMILIES OF THE NATION, AND THAT IN 1927 THE FARMERS' SHARE WAS ONLY 7½ PER CENT OF THE TOTAL INCOME, ALTHOUGH THE FARMERS REPRESENTED ONE-THIRD OF THE TOTAL POPULATION.** Governor Smith has pledged himself to correct that injustice and to place the farmers among the happy families of the nation by urging and signing,—not discouraging and vetoing,—the legislation which is capable of bringing economic justice and equality to agriculture. He has promised to sign the bill to be prepared by the representatives of agriculture. He has never broken a promise made the people. **Remember that the representatives of the forty-nine farm organizations in the United tSates have unanimously indorsed and are supporting Governor Smith.**

III. For Public Education.

ALFRED E. SMITH is a true friend of public schools. In 1925, in the state of New York, he procured $9,000,000.00 additional appropriations for rural schools. During his eight years in office, he has procured an increase of many millions of dollars of appropriations for public education. He has placed the county schools of the state on substantially the same basis as the city schools.

IV. Opposed to the Saloon—Favors Honest Enforcement.

GOVERNOR SMITH has raised a fine family of children. It is therefore not surprising that he said: **"When I stated that the saloon is and ought to be a defunct institution in this country, I meant it. I mean it today. I will never advocate nor approve any law which, directly or indirectly, permits the return of the saloon. I shall to the very limit execute the pledge of our platform to make an honest endeavor to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment and all laws enacted pursuant thereto. THE CORRUPTION IN ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITIES I WILL RUTHLESSLY STAMP OUT. Such conditions can not and will not exist under any administration presided over by me."**

V. Progressive.

GOVERNOR SMITH has made statements on all issues that are clear and not open to double construction. He has the support of the progressives of the country. Senator Norris has endorsed his position on the important questions of agriculture and power. His candor and directness have brought him the support of all forward-looking voters of this country, irrespective of past political affiliations.

V. Humble Origin—A Great Leader.

ALFRED E. SMITH was born in humble surroundings. His record as Governor of New York for four terms, his public activity has never lost touch with or failed in sympathy for the poor. He as a member of the legislature of New York, his addresses in the pending campaign and his state papers, prove that he is a great leader. Very recently Charles E. Hughes, the former Governor of New York and former Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and a republican, in speaking of Governor Smith said: **"He is an expert in government. The title he holds is the proudest title that any American can hold, because it is a title to the esteem and affection of his fellow citizens."**

A ballot cast for Alfred E. Smith for President is a vote for an honest, capable, humane, far-seeing man. Go to the polls and let honest argument—not prejudice—rule your decision.

"With no desire for Political power or personal prestige he will earnestly work for those things which will benefit his state and its people."

If elected he will be not only a senator from Nebraska but a senator **FOR** Nebraska.

METCALFE
FOR
U. S. SENATOR

The democratic party offers to the voters of Nebraska one of the strongest, best balanced tickets, and most capable set of candidates ever presented to the voters of this state for their approval as public officials. Each man has a record for honesty, efficiency, integrity and loyalty to the public interest, which should command the support of the people of this state. The state ticket is as follows:

Governor	Charles W. Bryan
Lieutenant Governor	Frank A. Dutton
Secretary of State	Charles W. Pool
State Auditor	C. V. Svoboda
State Treasurer	Michael L. Endres
Attorney General	John A. Lawler
Land Commissioner	Lauritz A. Larson
Railway Commissioner	E. A. Walrath
Railway Commissioner	Richard C. Hunter

It will not be possible for the Governor alone to carry out the principles set forth in the democratic platform single handed. He must have a legislature in sympathy with his views.

CHARLES W. POOL

Nominee of the Democratic party for

SECRETARY OF STATE

Efficiency, Economy and Courtesy Guaranteed by My Past Official Record

Speaker of the House of Representatives, State Legislature, 1909. Secretary of State, 1915 to 1919 and 923 to 1927.

STAND UPON MY RECORD AS A PUBLIC OFFICIAL AND APPEAL FOR YOUR SUPPORT.

November 6, 1928

MICHAEL L.
ENDRES
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
STATE TREASURER

M. L. Endres began his business career in Omaha 30 years ago. Was elected County Treasurer to Douglas County in 1916 and served 6 years. Received and disbursed over 120 Million dollars during his term. Has served 4 years as Sheriff.

Mr. Endres has demonstrated his ability to handle the finances of the largest county in the state and deserves to be elected to the more responsible position of State Treasurer.

VOTE FOR M. L. ENDRES—NOV. 6

A. C. SHALLENBERGER

A. C. Shallenberger

ALMA, NEB.

Democratic Candidate

FOR

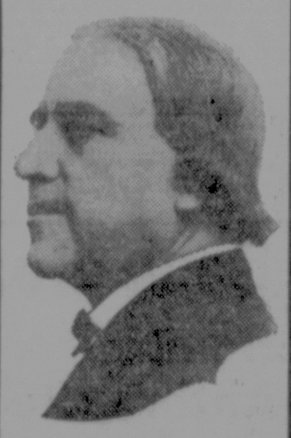
Re-election

TO

Congress

5th Nebraska District

"He Will Continue To Serve You Well."



My only plea for re-election to the Congress is the official record of my speaking and voting.

Has my record been a good record?

I leave the answer entirely to the people of our district. If it has been a good record, then perhaps you will send me to Congress for another term.

Will I make a better record if you shall re-elect me?

I do not know.

I rather believe I will just go along as I have been going, fighting and voting for legislation in behalf of our Middle West farm interests, doing my best to secure adequate pensions for our Civil war and Spanish-American war veterans, and just compensation for our boys who were disabled in the World war.

That's all.

EDGAR HOWARD

WHO IS LAWLER?

A Champion of American Ideals—An Authority on Matters of Law—A Soldier—A Good Citizen

A Resident of Hastings 28 Years. A Practicing Attorney for 15 Years.

Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

Active in Civic, Club and Church Affairs

Mr. Lawler has been, and is now a most outstanding figure and enthusiastic supporter of all matters of general interest to Hastings and to the State. He is a loyal supporter of every move designed to benefit the community in which he resides. Because of this loyalty of spirit he has become well and favorably known throughout the state of Nebraska.

His War Record

Lawler was a Major on the staff of the Nebraska National Guard when the Guard was called into service in 1917. He was not placed on active duty, so later gave up his commission and entered army service as a private in the infantry, where he served until the was ordered to Camp Upton for overseas duty as a First Lieutenant. Mr. Lawler holds two honorable discharges from the World War, either of which entitles him to membership in the American Legion.

Political Affiliations

Mr. Lawler has always been affiliated with the Democratic party. He was the Democratic candidate for County Attorney for Adams County in 1914. In 1920 he was Chairman of the Democratic Fifth District Congressional Committee and conducted the campaign of Judge Harry S. Dungan. In 1922 he was a Democratic candidate for the State Senate in the Sixth Nebraska District, composed of Adams and Clay Counties.

Mr. Lawler's Pledge

Lawler pledges that if he is elected he will take the oath of office without reservation and will fairly, honestly and efficiently conduct the office of attorney general for the whole people of the state. Lawler has made no promises to any person or group as to appointments or favors. He believes that if any corporation or trust evades the law it should be summarily dealt with, and he makes no exceptions. His record is clean and he will go into office unhampered by any promises except to carry on the duties of attorney general as required by law.

John A. Lawler as Candidate for Attorney General

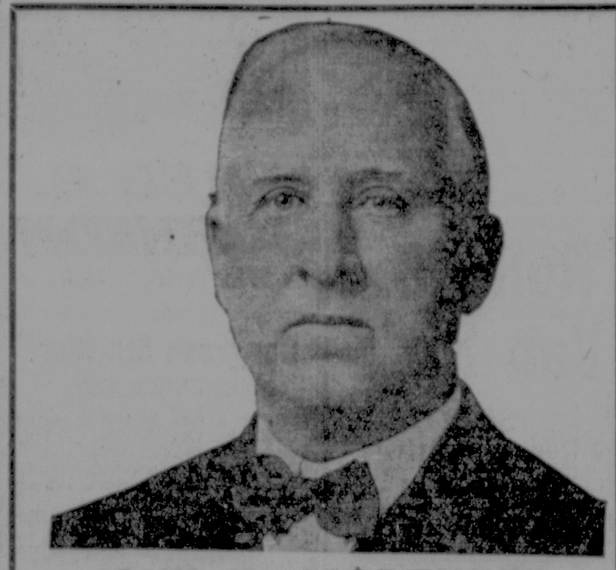
Has The Whole Hearted Endorsement of Prominent Members of American Legion of Nebraska and the Nebraska State Bar Association.

E. A. Walrath

Democratic Candidate for

Railway Commissioner

"A man of rare judgment. Came to Nebraska in 1883. Newspaper publisher since 1888. Was secretary of state senate three sessions. State printer two years. If elected he will do all things possible to make Nebraska state railway commission responsive to the needs of the producers on the farm, the men who pay excessive freight as well as the railroads."



JOHN H. MOREHEAD

Candidate for Re-Election, Congress—1st Dist.

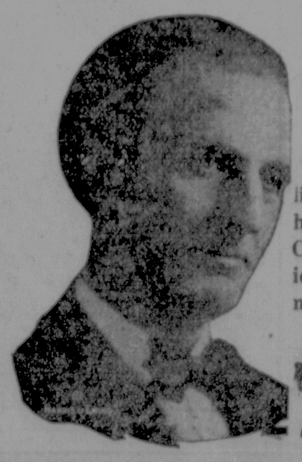
He Has Made Good as a Business Man in Private Life.
He Has Made Good as a Business Governor.
He Has Made Good as a Business Congressman.

J. N. NORTON

DEMOCRAT

CONGRESSMAN

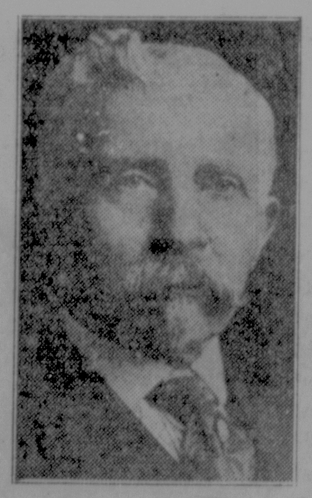
Fourth District.



Candidate for Second Term

His sixteen years of public service has qualified him for effective work in Congress. His splendid service is universally commended.

Keep Norton in Congress



C. V. Svoboda

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

State Auditor

C. V. Svoboda, democratic candidate for state auditor, has resided in Howard county for 33 years, where he served the people as assessor (6 years), county clerk (6 years), members of Nebraska constitutional convention 1920) and as representative of the 66th legislative district (1923). He is a farmer and land owner and a director of the Union State Bank, Omaha. Married, and has seven children. Mr. Svoboda has always been active in farmer organizations; organizer for Farmers' Alliance; for 20 years secretary of the Farmers' Grain and Supply Company, St. Paul. 10 years president Howard Co. Farm Bureau, etc., etc. He is a man of spotless integrity, enjoying the confidence of the people he served.

VOTE FOR C. V. SVOBODA NOVEMBER 6

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaker, Est. 1878.—Adv.

Gas Ranges—H. Herpolsheimer Co. basement.—Adv.

L. A. to B. R. T. hold a food sale at Herpolsheimers Tuesday, Oct. 30. —Adv.

Dr. C. C. Hickman announces the removal of office to 1207 Sharp Bldg.—Adv.

Lincoln's Only Diamond Importers—Save 15 to 30 per cent; sold on easy payments. Harris-Goars, 1330 O St.—Adv.

Model Cleaners — New location 2105 O St., up to date modern plant. Try us for quality and service. B5262 —Adv.

V. F. W. Post 131—Dancing free, public invited. Refreshments 25c. Friday night, Nov. 2 at Walsh hall, So. 12th.—Adv.

Have Overcoats, sweaters, fur trimmed coats, ladies' and men's hats cleaned now. Modern Cleaners, Soukup & Westover. Call F2377 for reliable service.—Adv.

Free—One 8x10 photo with each doz. 4x6 size photo at $7 to $8 doz. Offer good till Nov. 10th. Night appointments. Open Sundays. Anderson Studio, 1034 O.—Adv.

Tire Stolen—A tire belonging to T. S. Risser, 821 South Fourteenth street, was stolen from the rear of his residence early Saturday evening.

Burkett to Speak—E. J. Burkett, republican candidate for Congress will speak at University Place Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in the city hall.

Attend Bryan Memorial Hospital booster dinner at First Methodist church, Uni. Place, Tues. evening, Oct. 30, at 6:00. Plates 50c. Phone forr reservations on or before noon Tues. M2640. Public is cordially invited.—Adv.

Month-End Sale—Special purchase 150 smart dresses at $10, $15, $19; 75 fine coats at 1-4 and 1-3 off. Be sure and see these surprising values — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Lady Fair-I. Nathan Co., 225 No. 12th St.—Adv.

Here's a New Album of Victor records that bids fair to be more popular than the Victor Herbert set, Stephen Foster Album of all the old familiar favorites in orchestral and vocal form by Red Seal artists. Price complete $6.00. Walt's Music House, 1215 O St.—Adv.

Co-op Creamery Incorporated — Articles of incorporation for the Twin Valley Co-operative Creamery Co., of Culbertson were filed at the secretary of state's office Saturday. The authorized capital stock is $25,000. Officers are: Ralph Varney, president; Jasper Brantley, vice president; Carl H. Swanson, secretary; A. Z Eisenhart, treasurer; and J. Magee, R. E. Soloman, and A. Monson, directors.

Good Roads Program—Roy Cochran, secretary of the state department of public works, and E. H. Polley, secretary of the Nebraska Good Roads association, will be the principal speakers on the "Good Roads" day program Tuesday at the Rotary club luncheon at the Lincoln hotel. Mrs. E. H. Polley, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Klinker, will entertain with a selection of vocal numbers.

Smoke Ordinance Likely — The city council is planning on taking action toward abating the smoke nuisance. An investigation is being made with a view to drafting an ordinance that will remedy conditions. The junior division of the chamber of commerce has been agitating such legislation for almost two years, and about a year ago submitted to the commissioners an ordinance with the suggestion that it be passed.

Principals To Meet — Lincoln teachers in charge of arrangements, early this week completed plans for the meeting here during the state teachers association of the Nebraska Elementary school principals association. The meeting will be held in gallery B at Morrill hall, on the university campus. This is the first time this group of educators has ever met with the state association. Sarah M. Sturdevant, associate professor of education at Columbia university, New York City, will be the speaker. The business of the group will include the election of a state vice president.

Club Hears Speakers—Two women speakers of the national republican organization appeared before the Lincoln colored women's Hoover-Curtis club Wednesday night at the Masonic temple, 1133 M street. The speakers were Mrs. Thomas W. Slenig, Cleveland, and Mrs. Ada Hill Smith of Omaha. Several candidates for office were present and an overflow crowd attended. Each candidate made a short talk. Music was furnished by the Hoover-Curtis quartet composed of Mrs. Lenore Edwards, Mrs. Clara Chrisman, Harrison Miller and Robert Grainger.

G. F. C. Survey Started—A representative of the Chicago auditing firm with which the guaranty fund commission made a contract recently to look over its administrative system and suggest changes for improving its efficiency came to Lincoln several days ago and has commenced his survey. This will not include an audit of the commission's accounts, which Secretary Van Peterson asked for last July. Such an audit, covering the 5½ years since the commission was created, would cost $50,000 or more, and the members of that body do not want to incur so heavy an expense on their own account. They may, however, ask the legislature to make an appropriation for that purpose.

Wedding invitations. Geo. Bros.—Adv.

WARREN CHURCH BUILDS ADDITION

$4,000 Community House To Be Dedicated Next Month.

The new community house being erected by the Warren Methodist church on the site of the old gymnasium to the north of the church edifice, is nearing completion, and will be dedicated about the middle of November. The new structure, costing approximately $4,000, will house the recreational activities of the church, and provide space for the growth of the Sunday school.

The building is 54 by 49½ feet in size, is equipped with a stage, kitchen, basketball court and showers in the basement under the stage. A feature of the community house is the large rustic fire-place in the center of the stage. A hot air fan system of heating has been installed.

Building of the community house, although sponsored by the Warren church, is a community-wide project paid for by subscription throughout the neighborhood.

The building committee, of which Frank Berkman is chairman, is as follows: Prof. L. K. Crowe, secretary and treasurer; Prof. H. C. Filley, Prof. T. H. Gooding, W. E. Lyness, Mrs. F. R. Lykes, Mrs. W. C. Elmelund and J. R. Smith, the architect who designed the structure.

Hallowe'en Party Of Optimist Club To Be Held Monday

The annual Hallowe'en party of the Optimist club will be held Monday night at the Avalon party house. A program of entertainment will be followed by dancing for which the hall will be decorated in a seasonal motif.

Tuesday the Optimists will meet at the Lindell hotel for a noon luncheon. The meeting will be in charge of the "Get Out the Vote" committee of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. L. A. Davis will be in charge and Mrs. M. H. Merrill, state chairman of the get out the vote campaign, will speak on "True Political Light."

Jack Wheelock of Kearney, one of the winners in the state radio audition contest, will sing. He will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Beth Miller.

BEATRICE PAIR WEDS.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 27—Walter Dresp and Miss Frances M. McGirr, both of this city, went to Omaha Friday and announced Saturday that they were married at that place. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs E. B. McGirr, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dresp. He is employed as a linotype operator. After a brief wedding trip the couple will return and make their home in Beatrice.

DEATHS

Mrs. Harriet Sprague Rogers, 75, died at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. Her residence was at 2145 B street. She is survived by her husband, Noyes C. Rogers; three sons, Fayette F. Rogers, Calvin S. Rogers and Richard H. Rogers, all of Lincoln; one daughter,, Mrs. Virginia Rogers Zemer of Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. John McPheely of Minden, Neb., and fourteen grandchildren. There will be no services in Lincoln. The casket will be open from 2 until 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel. At 6:10 Sunday the body will be taken to Minden, where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment in the Minden cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Ann Crater will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Adventist church of College View with Elder A. J. Meiklejohn officiating assisted by Elder R. P. Baer and Elder J. H. Hart. Interment in the College View cemetery.

Funeral services for John L. Witters will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with Rev. George Gates officiating. Knights of Pythias will be in charge of the services at the grave in Wyuka. Pallbearers will be: Will Love, T. J. Hensley, Will Van Cleve, John M. Jones, Ed. Lewis, and Captain Ireland.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy J. Tracy will be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at Roberts' chapel with Rev. W. W. Robinson officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

The body of Michele Pasciuta is being held at Splain and Schnell's mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

Teachers Association Executive Committee Plans For Convention

The state executive committee of the Nebraska State Teachers association met Saturday at the office of State Secretary E. M. Hosman, for a final conference before the opening next Wednesday of the annual meetings of the organization in six districts. Besides the president and secretary, those present were G. F. Liebendorfer, Sidney; C. Ray Gates, Grand Island; H. B. Simon, Norfolk; J. C. Mitchell, Holdrege; and J.L. McCrory, Omaha.

District presidents of the association who attended the conference were O. H. Bimson, Lincoln; Leon O. Smith, Omaha; F. E. Alder, Pierce; W. A. Rosene, Callaway; F. C. Prince, Bayard; and C. E. Claar, Cambridge.

The six meetings of the association will be held at Lincoln, Omaha, Norfolk, Chadron, North Platte and McCook.

Before the executive committee adjourned the date and place for the next session of the delegate assembly was fixed as December 7 and 8 at Grand Island. Delegates to the assembly will be elected at the district meetings.

Much Interest Is Shown In Writing Song For Lincoln

Much interest has been manifested in the Lincoln song writing contest, sponsored by the junior division of the chamber of commerce, according to an announcement Saturday by Dwight Bedell, secretary of the junior division. The contest opened September 10. Many inquires concerning the rules have been received by the committee in charge of the contest.

Competition is not limited to professional musicians The only reservation made by the contest committee is that all lyrics submitted must be expressive of the city of Lincoln. The competition in lyrics closes January 1.

The second division of the contest consists of writing a melody for one of the three best lyrics selected by the judges. It is permissible to enter a complete song, both the words and the music, in which case the complete song must be submitted in the first division.

Further information may be obtained by applying to the chamber of commerce offices.

Obituary

MARGARET ANN ADCOCK.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Adcock was born November 24, 1868 and died Friday, October 19, 1928.

She lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darius Brown, in Athens county, Ohio, until 19 years of age when she was married to Thomas J. Adcock at Edgar, Neb., August 2, 1887. To this union five children were born: Guy L. Adcock, Mrs. Nellie Rogers, Mrs. Josephine Ross and Thomas Cecil Adcock of Hastings, Neb., Elmer D. Adcock of Gibbon, Neb. She is survived by her husband, the five children, six grandchildren, and three nieces.

She had lived in Hastings for the past thirty seven years with the exception of a few years spent in Lincoln coming to Hastings as a bride of a few years.

Mrs. Adcock had been a member of the Christian church for more than thirty years. Until her health began to fail three years ago she was an earnest worker, in church circles.

She had been bedfast since the first of the year, but her hosts of friends were always welcomed into her home—which was a real home—even when the welcome was extended from her invalid's chair or bed.

CONTRIBUTED.

BISHOP LEETE TO SPEAK AT BRYAN MEMORIAL DINNER

An event of unusual interest to the people of Lincoln will be the get-to-gether dinner of the Bryan Memorial hospital at the First Methodist church, Fiftieth street and St. Paul avenue, University Place, Tuesday evening, October 30, at 6 o'clock.

Bishop F. D. Leete of the Omaha area will deliver the principal address and Dr. I. B. Schreckengast of Nebraska Wesleyan and Dean T. J. Thompson of the state university will bring inspirational messages from their schools. Dean Parvin Witte will have charge of the music.

The plates will be 50 cents each and reservations should be made with Mrs. R. H. McReynolds at M 2640 not later than noon, October 30. The public is invited.

CRETE NOTES.

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 27—Friday and Saturday were full of life in Crete, contributing factors being numerous. The corn show and pancake feed occupied both days, and in addition there was the homecoming for Doane, the crowd witnessing the defeat of the home college football team by Hastings on Friday. That night the lyceum number, "Pigs," was given by the Doane Players, and Saturday pancakes and syrup were servedserved all day up until 9 p. m. The minstrel show by the college band, given two weeks ago, was repeated, and at night a dance at Sokol hall ended the festivities, all sponsored by the Crete community club.

Important changes were made in the First State bank this week, J. E. Sperry of Gresham becoming president, and Charles Luckl of Auburn assuming the position of cashier. L. E. Uden, who has been president, and J. D. Brehm, heretofore cashier, will conduct the business of the new Midwest Finance company. Thomas Aron will continue as assistant cashier.

Miss Helen Fr[illegible]trict corresponding secret[illegible]he Foreign Missionary socie[illegible] Methodist church, will a[illegible] ladies of the Crete auxil[illegible]xt Tuesday afternoon on th[illegible]lights of the Topeka branch meeting.

The funeral of John Connelly, an old resident of Saline county, was held this week at the Catholic church, the services being conducted by Rev. Mosler. Mr. Connelly was 83 years old and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Tully of Hastings, at whose home he died. There are also two grandchildren, one brother and two sisters.

Dean V. Johnston, a former University of Nebraska man and son of Mrs. W. J. Johnson of Crete, graduated from the aviation school at Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex., Friday. There were 39 to finish in the class which started with 150. Mr. Johnston will probably come north some time this winter.

The 80-acre farm known as the Riiss farm, north of Crete, was sold Tuesday at auction to William Plessman for $125 per acre.

Several cases of scralet fever have developed within the past week, all among the children of the primary grade. All of them are in light form, however.

ABOUT PEOPLE

The Raymond Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Ellen Nord, Wednesday. Committee reported and plans for the new year discussed. A play is to be presented in the near future. "The American Indian" was the topic for discussion and the following program was given:

Song, "An Indian Lullaby;" song, "Red Wing;" "Past and Present Day Indian Life," by Mrs. Mary Passwaters; reading from John G. Neihardt's poems, Miss Alice Clark; paper on Indian life, Mrs. Ladella Kinney. Mrs. Mabel Grady conducted a parliamentary law class. Thirty were present. The next meeting will be held Nov. 21, with Mrs. Susie Jackson.

Twenty-six boys and girls were entertained Saturday evening at a barn dance and Hallowe'en party held in the basement of Dorothy Herman's home at 1615 South Twentieth street. The other hostesses were Mary DePutron, Frances Gregory, Jane Bedson and Ruth DeKlotz. There was a baloon dance, and rings for the girls and paper caps for the boys. Cider, doughnuts, apples and popcorn were served.

C. W. Nash of the Nash Motor company, of Kenosha, Wis., was in Lincoln Saturday to witness the annual clash of the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Missouri Tigers at Memorial stadium Mr. Nash was the guest of Frank Roehl, president of the Lincoln Roehl Nash company.

Mrs. Karl Schmitt was hostess at a dinner Saturday evening honoring her uncle, August Steinhauer, and son, Russell, of Madison, Wis., who were Lincoln guests for the day. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heidenreich and Mrs. Fred Sanders were among the dinner guests.

Mrs. Peter Newstrom entertained the M. B. club members at her home with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Emma Shuler assisted. Chrysanthemums and Hallowe'en suggestions formed the decorations. Mrs. Marcus Nelson, Mrs. Fred Holmes and Mrs. Emma Shuler were guests. The afternoon was spent socially.

Judge and Mrs. W. B. Rose entertained at dinner at the University club following the football game Saturday. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Halleck Rose and son, Hudson, of Omaha, and Mrs. Zuella T. Dayton of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Rose will spend Sunday in Lincoln at the home of his brother, Judge Rose. They were guests of the Terpsichorean Dancing club Saturday evening.

Twelve student nurses became probationers at "Donning of the Cap" exercises at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday evening, in the presence of the hospital staff, the sisters, and the student body.

The twelve students receiving promotion were: Grace Miller, Marjorie Morse, Erma Richerson, Phyllis Brenn, Mary Reddo Katherine Havelik, Agnes Brandt, Dorothy Gilbert, Helen Keefe, Rose Wells, Gladys Soukup and Clara Toczek.

Miss Catherine Ebal announced the following program:

Vocal duet—"Springtime"—Matilda Morbach and Mary Wiman.

The Nightingale Pledge — The class.

Address—Dr. Edmund Zimmerer.

"Ave Marie"—Vocal and violin duet—Rachael Silken and Ruth Jacks.

Receiving of the cap—Probationers.

An original song to the class—new probationers.

America—In unison.

Film of European travels—Dr. B. F. Williams.

The program was concluded with a party for the student group.

Al Du Teau, Chevrolet dealer, left for Detroit yesterday afternoon to attend the advertising conference which will be in session this coming week. At this conference the advertising for the new model for 1929 will be discussed. A day will also be spent on the General Motors proving grounds and at the factory at Flint. Chevrolet dealers over the country are asking for cars at this time but indications are that they will have to wait until the new model comes out.

Ghouls Are Active After Train Wreck

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 27—(INS)— Ghastly incidents, in which ghouls cut off human fingers and ears to obtain rings and ear rings, followed the wreck of the Orient Simplon express, according to word from the scene today. Six more of the injured died while being brought to this city, increasing the death roll to forty-one. Despite the efforts of police, ghoulish thieves ransacked the clothing of the dead and injured. Among the severely injured is M. Herschler, agent for an American Pencil Co.

BEATRICE CHURCH TO BE ENLARGED

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 27—The First Christian church congregation of this city, the largest in Beatrice, will soon begin the construction of an edition to the edifice which is located at Seventh and Ella streets. A number of the leading members of the church have given liberally to the building funl, the largest donation being $10,000 from Mrs. W. P. Norcross of Beatrice.

PLAN FOR JOINT HEATING PLANT GIVEN APPROVAL

(Continued from Page One.)

search work and for instruction of engineering students."

Will Ask for Funds.

Governor McMullen, who is chairman of the capitol commission, will carry out the recommendation of the two bodies by requesting the legislature to enact the bill giving them joint powers in the construction undertaking, and to provide the necessary funds for it outside of the regular appropriations for the university and the capitol. He will include in his provisional budget submitted to the legislature a financial item of that kind. His successor in the executive office will be asked to insert a similar item in the official budget to be prepared and submitted by the latter.

Some months ago, a special committee was named by the capitol commission to take up the question of a union heating plant with the regents of the university. W. E. Hardy and State Engineer Roy Cochran, members of this committee, were present at the September meeting when the regents acted favorably upon it.

Whil the resolution adopted by the regents and concurred in by the commission contemplates that the new plant shall furnish electric light and power, as well as steam heat, the capitol building and the governor's mansion just across the street from it will be given only heating service from it. They get their electricity from the new generating plant at the penitentiary, which was recently completed and has ample capacity to serve those two buildings along with four state institutions located in and near Lincoln.

Heat Piped to Capitol.

A double line of heavily insulated pipe, six inches in diameter will be laid on Fourteenth street from the university cmapus to the capitol, through which steam for heating it will be supplied from the joint plant. Two lines are necessary in order to obtain return circulation. The loss of heat in transmission will not run higher than 5 to 10 per cent, State Engineer Cochran and university engineers estimate; and they believe it will probably be not much, if any, in excess of the former figure.

At the time construction of the new Capitol began, the plan in view was to locate its heating plant in the vicinity of Seventh and J streets adjacent to the Burlington railroad yards, in order to get rid of the smoke on Capitol square and save cost of trucking the fuel.

However, when it developed that the state university would also need a new heating and electric plant to serve all the buildings on its enlarged campus, the suggestion that one plant be provided to accommodate both it and the capitol was made and met with general favor.

From the standpoint of the capitol commission, it will be just as economical and convenient to bring steam heat from a connection with the university heating system at Fourteenth and R as to get it from an independent plant of its own at Seventh and J. In each case, the distance is a little over half a mile.

University to Operate.

When the heating and electric plant is built, it will be operated by the university in connection with the college of mechanical engineering. The cost of operation so far as steam heat is concerned will be divided between the capitol and the university in proportion to the metered consumption of its output used by each. The entire expense of the electrical department, of course, will fall upon the university.

Inasmuch as the original cost, according to the plan in view, will be met by a flat appropriation from the state treasury, and will not entail any draft upon the regular funds of either the capitol commission or the regents' board, it is not necessary to work out any ratio of [illegible]n between them in that re[illegible]

Besides the estimated initial savin[illegible] $150,000 through the building of one plant, instead of two, it is figured that the expense of operation will be cut down thereby at least $10,000 to $12,000 a year, in addition to which the state will save $1,000 a year, more or less, in drayage charges for hauling coal, which would have to be paid if the capitol heating plant were to remain where it now is.

It is intended to locate the combined plant somewhere north of the university field house, where fuel can be delivered on track.

The instructional value to students of the university engineering college from having the plant near at hand will be considerable. On the other hand, the work done by students while pursuing their studies of dynamics and electricity will mean a considerable saving to the state in labor cost.

The Cost in Detail.

An itemized estimate of the required outlay for plant construction, submitted by university engineers and the state engineer, places the total amount at $531,000. This expenditure will be supplemented by equipment and materials now on hand in the present university plant, worth $48,000.

Included in such available equipment are: One 800-horsepower boiler and stoker, $30,000; two boiler feed pumps, $2,500; one stack, $1,500; one stoker, $7,000; vacuum pumps, $2,500; instruments, $3,000; other salvage, $2,000.

Equipment to be purchased and expense of reinstalling the old apparatus are figured as herewith:

3 boilers, each 800 h. p., and stoker	$90,000
Building	125,000
One new stack	12,000
Moving old stack	3,000
Piping in plant	15 000
Coal and ash handling	21,000
Ash hoppers	5,000
Switchboard	6,000
Breaching	4,000
Soot blowers	2,000
Turbines	57,000
Cooling system	5,000
Force draft	4,000
Plumbing	1,000
Tunnel to present main	12,000
Tunnel to teachers' college and social science bldgs.	31,500
Boiler feeders	2,000
Crane	4,000
Pipe in tunnel and covering	10 000
Covering of pipes in plant	6 000
Installation, labor, etc.	22,500
Arch'ts' and engrs.' fees	25,000
5,515 feet conduit to capitol	67,000
Total	$531,000

Newspapermen To Have Quarters In Nebraska Capitol

In the erection of its splendid new capitol to house the various departments of government, the state of Nebraska has also provided a room for the use of newspaper reporters and correspondents who "cover" the state offices, the supreme court, and the legislature and keep the people advised of what goes on there.

This is a feature never included in any of the former capitol buildings which were successively built and torn down. When the architectural plans for the present edifice were drawn, however, they set apart special quarters for the press. There, at last, the news writers will have a place to themselves, where they can go and hang up their hats and grind out their "stuff," instead of imposing upon the indulgence of officials and their aides who have been kind enough in the past to share space and accommodations with them.

The press room is in the newly-completed central part of the capitol, fronting on the east corridor of the main floor. It adjoins the auditor's office suite on one side and the house of representatives chamber on the other. A few tables and chairs are being installed by the capitol commission, at a total cost not to exceed $200.

Half a dozen newspaper representatives will make regular use of the press headquarters the year round, and when the legislature is in session the number will be nearly twice as large

POLICE REPORT

Ninety-eight arrests were made by the Lincoln police force during the week of October 19 to 26, according to a report issued Saturday evening by Chief Johnstone. It follows:

Charge	Number Arrested
Grand larceny	2
Illegal possession of liquor	4
Drunk	14
Driving while drunk	2
Speeding	16
Health department complaint	1
Investigation	2
Speeding and reckless driving	4
Traffic violations	53

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 27—Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 73, old resident of Gage county, died at her home here Saturday morning. She was the wife of Charles Johnson, and the family lived for years in the Ellis neighborhood before coming to Beatrice. Surviving are the husband and two sons, Will of Beatrice and John Johnson of Lincoln Funeral services will be at the St. Joseph Catholic church here Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Father R. L. Bickert. Interment in Catholic cemetery.

QUALITY GLASSES

are not expensive. In fact our prices are decidedly low, if judged by the improvement in vision and eye comfort that follows the wearing of the glasses we prescribe and furnish.

HALLETT
OPTOMETRIST
Established 1871 113 So 12

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, fissure, puritus, anni, etc.

No pain or loss of time. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold
527 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656

MIRACLE
"Key to Kumfort" Coal
$10.00 to $13.00
PAUL EY
LUMBER CO
F2375.

Piles Cured Without The Knife
WE CURE PILES
Fistula and all other rectal diseases by an original painless dissolvent method of our own, without a hazardous operation, and with no dnager to the patient. It is the most successful method ever discovered for the cure of diseases of the rectum. Patients are not confined to hospital or bed.
Book On Recial Diseases. Sent Free
J. F. ATHA, M. D.
507 Fed. Trust, Lincoln, Nebr.

Cash Coal System
Semi-Anthracite

Radio Lump	$10.50
Rainbow Lump	9.50
Mine run 50% lump	8.75
Kentucky	8.00
Pitts Nut	7.50

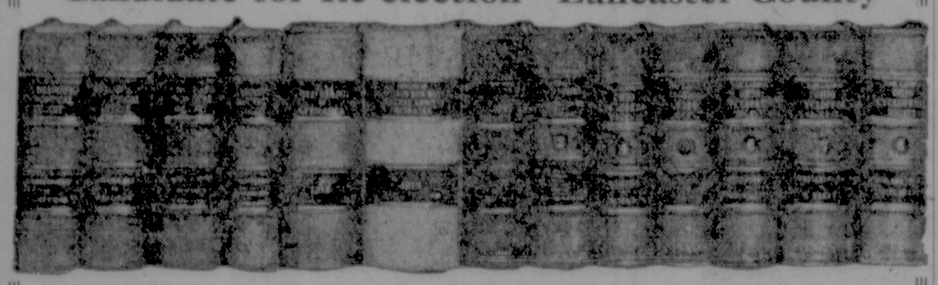
Buy for Cash at the Cash Price on Delivery.
B5397—Evenings F2288.

USE HOLLOW TILE
For All Kinds of Buildings
Residences, Garages, Hog and Poultry Houses, Barns, Granaries, Corn Cribs and Silos, Vegetable Cellars, Wash Houses, Water Tanks and Milk Houses. The cheapest building material. Permanent and fireproof.
Manufactured by
LINCOLN BRICK & TILE CO.
Lincoln, Nebraska

When a Boy Loses His Dog
there is only one thing that can be done to satisfy him—find it as soon as possible. And the surest and quickest way to do this is to place a "Want Ad" in the "Lost and Found" column of the Lincoln Star.
B1234 Adtaker
Star Want Ads Bring Results.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

DISTRICT JUDGE JEFFERSON H. BROADY
Candidate for Re-election—Lancaster County

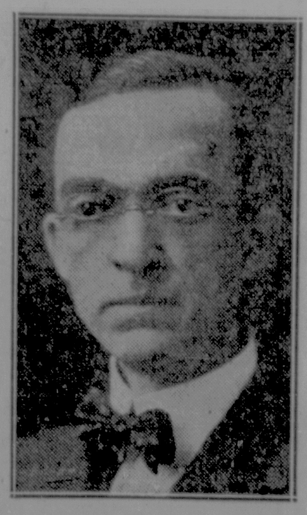


Digest Nebraska Supreme Court Decisions | Nebraska Statutes 1913 | Report of Revision of Nebraska Statutes | Ohio Statutes | Ohio Cyclopedic Digest of Ohio Court Decisions

Some of the law books of which District Judge Broady was editor-in-chief, assistant editor or member of editorial staff.

"The important thing in the position is character and ability and it will be conceded on all sides that Broady has both."— Lincoln Journal, April 16, 1923.

"He is known as an authority on law, and the statutes and law books and digests which he edited are in general use by the bar of several states." — Lincoln Star, April 16, 1923.



Born in Brownville, Nebr. Resident of Lincoln 36 years.

1904 graduated from University of Nebraska law college.

1905 member legal editorial staff, St. Paul, Minnesota.

1906 member legal editorial staff, New York City.

1906-'07 member legal editorial staff, Ohio.

1907-'10 editor-in-chief of Nebraska Synoptical Digest.

1911-13 member of commission for the revision of Nebraska statutes.

1914-'22 general law practice, Lincoln.

1916-'19 member faculty of law college, University of Nebraska.

1919 member of preliminary survey committee, Nebraska constitutional convention.

1923-'28 Judge of the District Court.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

Rolla C. Van Kirk
State Representative
From 35th District
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
For
Re-election
Your Support Will Be Appreciated.

FRED G. JOHNSON
HASTINGS, NEB.
for
Congress 5th Dist.
REPUBLICAN
Born on a farm in Saline county, Nebraska, Oct. 16, 1876.
Educated in country school.
Graduate of Dorchester high school.
Graduate of Law College, University of Nebraska, 1903.
State Representative from Saline county, 1907-08.
State Representative from Adams county, 1917-18.
State Senator from Adams and Clay counties, 1919-20.
Lieutenant governor of Nebraska, 1923-24.
Interested in farms and ranches.
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated.
HE WILL SERVE YOU WELL.

Nebraska News

ADMINISTRATION IS GIVEN BLAME

Rev. Fisk Places Responsibility For Present Condition.

(Special to The Star.)

OSCEOLA, Neb., Oct. 27.—No better political talk has been given the voters of Polk county during the present campaign than that which was delivered by Rev. Albert R. Fisk of Omaha in the courthouse at Osceola on Friday evening. The address was one which was responded to by all present with a degree of enthusiasm very satisfactory to the democratic committee and those in charge of the meeting.

For an hour and half Rev. Fisk pictured conditions existing today and with which practically all voters are dissatisfied, and offered proof that for all this moral and material disappointment the Coolidge administration and its appointees were responsible.

Quoting Candidate Hoover as saying that he would follow in the footsteps f President Coolidge, the speaker offered the suggestion that it was that very assurance which had aroused the entire west to the present protest against the Hoover-Curtis ticket

A very large part of the audience here was composed of farmers and with but one or two exceptions they assured Rev. Fisk of their support, not only of Governor Smith for president, but also of their intention to vote for Governor Bryan and the entire democratic state and local tickets.

CONVICTED BANK ROBBER SEEKING TO RE-OPEN CASE

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 27—Affidavits of four persons were filed in District court by Michael Ragan, convicted of holding up the bank at Hooper, and now serving 20 years in the state penitentiary at Lincoln. The affidavits support Ragan's alibi, that he was in the state of New Jersey at the time of the robbery.

The state contended that Ragan was touring the country in an automobile and attempted to rob the bank when he became short of funds. He escaped att he time, but was later traced to New Jersey.

Ragan is now seeking to have the case re-opened. The Supreme court sustained the judgment of the District court that he was guilty.

MASONIC FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

GRANT, Neb., Oct. 27—Eugene Harold Hill, a native son of Grant, died in St. Joseph's hospital, Denver, Monday. Mr. Hill was born on the old Hill homstead here 35 years ago and was highly respected, a thorough business man and a member of B. P. O. E. a Master Mason, a Shriner, a Scottish Rite member. The funeral was held here Wednesday afternoon, services by Rev. J. V. Bandy at the Methodist church. The burial service was conducted by the Masonic lodge.

Aldrich To Take Managerial Course

Howard W. Aldrich, senior in the college of business administration, University of Nebraska, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Aldrich, 4515 Normal boulevard, and nephew of the Nebraska novelist, Bess Streeter Aldrich, left Friday to enter the managerial training department of the S. S. Kresge chain store corporation. He will be in Omaha for a short time, and will go from there to Chicago where more extensive instruction will be given.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR PIONEER

(Special to The Star)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Oct. 27 — Funeral services were held here Wednesday for Mrs. George Dawson, who died Sunday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Fred Leggett, south of Red Cloud. Mrs. Dawson was a resident of Nebraska for over 60 years. When she was but five years old her parents moved from Illinois to Stella and in 1900 she came to Webster county with her husband. Surviving her are her husband, three daughters Mrs. Ida Rodderick of Hubbell; Mrs. Enolla Fedden of St. Paul, Minn. and Mrs. Fred Leggett of Red Cloud and one son, Dr. B. L. Dawson of Jefferson City, Mo.

CORNHUSKER CLUB OF DAVEY MEETS

(Special to The Star.

DAVEY, Neb., Oct. 27—The Cornhusker Demonstrating club held its first meeting at the home of Miss Julia Strandberg last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. J. C. Christensen acting as assistant hostess. Mrs. J. P. L. Hansen, president, presided, eight members responding to roll call. The meeting was then turned over to the project leaders, who gave an outline of the year's work, which is to be Clothing Selection. The music period was enjoyed by the members and two visitors. The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 22, at the home of Mrs. Charles Robertson, with Mrs. Fred Madsen assisting.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH OF PLANE

Student and Instructor Lose Lives At Fremont Field.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 27—Two met death in an airplane crash at 12:30 Saturday afternoon when the training plane of the Beesmer flying school plunged 350 feet in a tragic tail spin. The dead are, Adolph Pavel, 23, graduate of the high school at Clarkson, Neb., and a Lincoln aviation school, and John Seville, 19, an aviation student of Walnut, Iowa.

Seville, who was having his first lesson in a "tail spin" while he piloted the machine, evidently was paralyzed by fright at his rapid plunge. The plane fell squarely upon the aviation field, which is three miles west of Fremont on the Lincoln highway, and within 100 feet of half a dozen aviation students who were waiting their turns to go up.

These students saw the frantic struggles of Pavel to jerk the controls from Seville and heard him shout:

"For God's sake John, let loose."

The plane plunged its nose into the soft field and was completely wrecked. Six men extricated the bruised bodies with great difficulty.

Pavel had been an instructor since the school opened two months ago. Seville was one of its first students. He had had 40 hours and would have received a license in about 10 days.

The parents of Pavel arrived today from Clarkson, where they reside on the outskirts of town. The father of Seville arrived tonight from Walnut. He is a retired farmer.

Lutheran Church To Be Dedicated

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 27—The new Salem Lutheran church at Fontanelle will be dedicated with appropriate exercises Sunday. Several pastors from east Nebraska towns will participate. The church was built of brick and is one of the finest of its kind in Washington county.

BUILD NEW SCHOOL.

Special to the Star.)

BAYARD, Neb., Oct. 27— A new school house is being constructed in McGrew. A bond issue for constructing a $10,000 gymnasium was recently lost by a margin of two votes. The building now under construction is being paid for out of funds on hand, and it will not be necessary to register any warrants to meet the bills of the school district.

WINS AT JUDGING.

(Special to The Star.)

CHAPPELL, Neb., Oct. 27—Glenn Hedlund of this place won first honors in the cattle judging contests at the Waterloo, Iowa, dairy show, which entitled him to go to Memphis to the national dairy show as Nebraska's representative on the dairy judging team.

DAUGHTER FOLLOWS FATHER IN DEATH

B. F. Roeder, Pioneer of Adams County Passes Away at Home in Hastings.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 27—Two days after her father, B. F. Roeder, old time resident of Adams county, died at his home here, his daughter, Mrs. Mattie Einspahr, died at Holyoke, Colo. His funeral was held Thursday and he was laid to rest beside his first wife in the family lot in the Kenesaw cemetery. Funeral services for Mrs. Einspahr will be held here Sunday.

Mr. Roeder came to Nebraska in 1885, from LaSalle, Ill., settling on a farm south of Kenesaw. He was a successful farmer and an ardent worker in the Evangelical church association. He was for many years an officer in some branch of the church work and had taken the church paper for 65 years. He died on October 22 at Hastings, where he had spent his declining years.

Surviving Mr. Roeder are his widow, Hannah; three sons, W. C., of Lincoln, Charles G. of Kenesaw, and Edward H. of Fremont; two daughters, Mrs. Mamie McBride of Omaha and Mrs. Ella Allman of Missouri Valley Ia. There are 30 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. One son and two daughters preceded him in death.

CHEESE FACTORY WILL OPEN SOON

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Oct. 27—Fred Bohren, formerly of Spring Valley, Wis., who bought the former vinegar plant here, began work the last of the week on rehabilitating the property and announced that within six weeks he would have his new cheese factory and creamery running.

HOOVER CALLED FRIEND OF THE "POWER TRUST"

(Continued from Page Six.)

and his influence in condemnation of this unholy attempt at monopoly. Catholic though he is, he comes to the defense of our public schools and denounces in patriotic language the attempt of the power trust to get control of them. He has come the whole length. He stands today before the American people as a candidate for president, defending our public schools against this attack of this great octopus, while his opponent is so silent that he cannot even be heard in a whispering campaign. He stands today before the American people, the greatest defender in the nation of our public school system.

We are presented with a peculiar campaign. The protestant is standing by while our schools are being undermined and the minds of our children being poisoned, with the catholic coming to the rescue of our school system, doing his best to place it upon an elevation where it shall be secure from the attacks and the manipulation agencies that are seeking to undermine and destroy it.

"Look at the record of Governor Smith while he has been governor. Look over the appointments he has made to office and you must be convinced that religion has been by him kept entirely separate and apart from his official actions. He has carried out, in spirit and in letter, the constitution of the United States. We are treading on dangerous ground when we object to a man holding office because of his religion. There are men in all religious denominations who are unreasonable; men who would like to force their particular religion upon the state; but thank God Governor Smith is not one of them. He is not only opposed to it himself, but he stands out fearlessly and courageously and condemns any attempt that will interfere with the efficiency of our public school system. Under his leadership, in the state of New York, the greatest development took place in the public schools of that state that has ever occurred.

Quotes Lincoln.

"Let us pause here and read the words of the immortal Lincoln on this subject. At the time of the religious agitation of the 'Know-Nothing' party, Lincoln wrote to a friend and in that letter he used this language:

"'When the know-nothings get control, it (the declaration of Independence) will read:

'All men are created equal except negroes, foreigners and catholics.'

"When it comes to this, I shall prefer emigrating to some country where they make no pretense of loving liberty—Russia, for instance, where despotism can be taken pure and without the base alloy of hypocrisy."

"Let us also listen to the words of Thomas Jefferson. In 1803 he wrote as follows:

"'I never will, by word or act, bow to the shrine of intolerance or admit a right of inquiry into the religious opinions of others.'

"And if these religious objectors have their way, what will be the end? If we put a ban on catholics now, who will be the next to feel the rebuke of this intolerant spirit? The next, I presume, will be the Jews, and we will prevent them from holding office. Then will come the Lutherans, and so on, until everybody except a few religious cranks will be prohibited from holding public office. Such conduct is contrary to the expressed provision of the constitution of the United States. It is contrary to the teachings of the lowly Nazarene who taught to humanity the lesson of brotherly love.

"I like to tell the story of old Abou Ben Adhem, who was awakened one night from his slumber by an angel writing in a book. When Adhem asked the angel what he was doing, the angel said, "I am writing the names of those who love the Lord." "Is my name written there?" asked Ben Adhem. "No," said the angel in reply. "Then," said Ben Adhem, "I pray you, write my name as one who loves his fellow man." The angel vanished, but the next night the same angel returned and he bore in his hand a scroll, whereon was written, in letters of burning fire, the names of those who loved the Lord, and, behold, Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

"This is the religion of humanity. It has, likewise, in its highest type, the best and the noblest of objects. The fathers of our country, in the Declaration of Independence, said that the objects of government were life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Life and liberty are included in the pursuit of happiness, so we might put in a nut shell the declaration of our forefathers who founded our government,—that the object of government was the happiness of the people comprising the government. In fact, government has no other object. It has no other excuse for existence, and the religion of Ben Adhem becomes at once the ideal political factor of our country.

"Write my name as one who loves his fellow man. That is a doctrine under which the catholic, the jew and the gentile, and all believers of any faith can unite and go forward in our political world to bring about the maximum amount of happiness for our people. That is the doctrine which ought to actuate every citizen when he goes into his booth with no one but God to watch him, where, if he follows that doctrine, he will permit the still, small voice within his breast, which never yet has led human being astray, to control his official action; because, in the end and in the highest sense, religion and politics ought to be broad enough and big enough so that we could all unite under the banner of Abou Ben Adham and exclaim, "Write my name as one who loves his fellow man."

Have Birthday

Keith and Kenneth Mills, are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills, 1627 South Eighth street. They will celebrate their eighth birthday anniversary Sunday, and in honor of the occasion will entertain sixteen guests at a party. The boys, through their ability as boxers, have earned enough to pay for their musical instruments.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT.)

FRANK A. PETERSON

Former County Attorney

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Age—A native Nebraskan, 48 years old.
2. Training—A. B. and LL. B. degrees, Uni. of Nebr.
3. Experience—18 years active law practice; former Ass't U. S. Att'y, Dist. of Nebr.; former County Att'y, Lancaster county.
4. Temperament—A man of sound policies, constructive ideas, and sympathetic understanding of the problems before the courts.

FOR JUDGE

of the District Court

Lancaster County

(POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT.)

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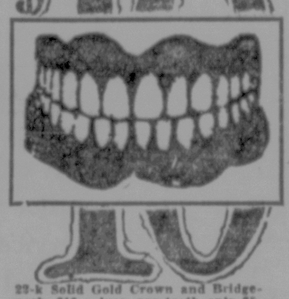

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AK-SAR-BEN LIVE STOCK AND HORSE SHOW

November 3rd to 9th, 1928

Never has a project been presented that has received more public applause than the announcement of the first Ak-Sar-Ben Live Stock and Horse Show. With the splendid new facilities being constructed by Ak-Sar-Ben, the fact that Omaha is located in the very heart of the Live Stock Industry, it is felt that the Ak-Sar-Ben Show will become one of the outstanding events in this country.

The Ak-Sar-Ben will present more than a show. It will be the meeting place of the breeders and the feeders. It will become the market place in the pure bred Live Stock Industry.

All car lot shipments, both fat and feeders, will be shown at Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Nebraska.

Union Stock Yards Company of Omaha

Dread of Making Last Testament Unfounded Says Judge Robin Reid

Few Wills Contested and Still Fewer Are Set Aside, But Foresight Advised If Wishes to be Carried Out.

"Making your will" isn't nearly as precarious an operation as most people think, stated Robin S. Reid, Judge of the Lancaster county court, in an interview Saturday.

Instead of being attacked, closely scrutinized for possible flaws and "broken" by fair or foul means, most wills are probated without incident and accepted philosophically by the beneficiaries and would-be heirs. Only an inconceivably small number is ever contested, and but a third of that portion set aside.

All of which does not mean that everyone should make a will.

Judge Reid takes little stock in efforts being made to induce everyone to sign his last testament. Some people should and some people shouldn't. It all depends on the character of the estate, the wishes of the testator, and the number of heirs.

Should Investigate.

"I do urge that everyone inquire into the matter," he says, "and find out just what will happen after they die."

Had one man done so, or at least had he acted in accordance with the results of his investigation, his wife would have been $6,000 richer.

This particular man was one of foreign birth who, with his wife, had accumulated $12,000 by lifelong toil.

They had no children but several of his brothers were living. Convinced at one time he should make a will, he called at an attorney's office and stated his case. The lawyer wanted to charge him $5 so the man, in a fury, walked off.

Shortly afterwards, he died. The property had to be divided in accordance with the law. His widow got but half of the property that she, too, had helped save, while the rest went to his brothers, who had had no hand in the process. Expenditure of $5 would have saved her $6,000.

May Trust Law.

On the other hand, if a man is survived only by his widow and no other close relatives, he may as well let the law take its coure. Or the property can be divided equally among surviving children or between wife and child by this method. If real estate is involved, however, the process of selling it can be greatly simplified by making a will and giving the executor power to sell without authority from the District court.

Nearly always there are so many matters to be considered that a layman rarely can find the correct solution.

Fear of the intricacies of the courts, more imaginary than real in many cases, is driving more and more people to try and dispose of their property before death. Sometimes it works and some times it doesn't. There are occasions when it can be construed as illegal. Occasionally the heirs "get away" with dividing the property among themselves without court intervention. Some obstacle is nearly always reared, against this procedure.

Costs Little.

Costs of administering the "typical" estate in County court here total but 10 per cent on the average. That sum includes court costs, attorney fees, debt claims, funeral expenses and widow's allowance. Judge Reid considers the "typical" estate to consist of about $50,000 worth of property.

In a few cases where wills are successfully contested, actual and not technical faults decide the controversy. That is, the will usually is drawn correctly enough by the lawyer, but surrounding circumstances make it void.

Undue influence and lack of testamentary capacity are two major items in these "surrounding circumstances."

It often happens that the child with whom the deceased has lived many years is accused of using her close relationship to influence disposal of the property. Or close friends or business associates are so accused. The question of "lack of testamentary capacity" also is a difficult one to decide. When doctors, relatives and acquaintances all offer conflicting testimony on the subject, the court must needs to jump at the likeliest conclusion and let it go at that.

FOR BETTER CHEVROLET SERVICE

New Location 1828 N Street

for Economical Transportation CHEVROLET

The Du Teau Chevrolet Company on October 23rd moved its entire Parts and Service departments into its new building on 1828 N Street. This building is across the alley from the present location. Used cars and new cars will be handled exclusively at 18th and O while the Service and Parts departments will operate in the new building.

The new service building covering a space of 50 by 140 is of fire proof steel construction and offers the public a light and spacious place for efficient service.

for Economical Transportation CHEVROLET

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

No expense has been spared in shop equipment in order that the Chevrolet owner be given the best of service. Every mechanic has attended the factory school and is prepared to give all that is humanly and mechanically possible. The shop is under competent supervision and it is the aim of the Du Teau Chevrolet Company to render a service that is second to none in the country.

PARTS DEPARTMENT

The Du Teau Chevrolet Company is a distributor for Chevrolet parts for all of Lancaster county and carries the largest and most complete line of Chevrolet parts and accessories in the state. The parts department is located in the new building at 1828 N Street where it is very accessible to the public. The Chevrolet factory recently established a new Parts Depot at Omaha which makes it all the more possible to render quick service on all parts regardless of their nature.

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No Need to Consult a Fortune Teller

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Make definite plans and build for the future through a Savings Account with this bank.

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Interpreting the Spirit of Lincoln

For which we wish to congratulate the Du Teau Chevrolet Motor Co., on their growth and expansion in building their new service department.

This department is so arranged and equipped to give the utmost in Service. The New Lyon Storage and Display Bins affords a space for $7,000.00 stock of Chevrolet parts, assuring the many patrons of this Company of always having in stock the parts needed.

This equipment furnished by the
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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1928. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Nebraska Charges to Smashing Grid Victory

Huskers Proceed Twist Tiger Tail

Red-Jerseyed Beargmen Take Sweet Revenge On Missouri; Knock Off Bengals, 24 to 0.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

His nidderling nobs, Doc Jinx, failed dismally Saturday afternoon in his plot to spread more dirt at the crossroads at the expense of John Cornhusker, guardian of Nebraska's honor in the footballing realm. The hospital record reads that exactly three years ago, the old doc jammed a thorn under one of John's ribs, scene of the insult being Columbia, lair of the Missouri Tigers.

And the same doc was more than mean about it. Two seasons ago and again last fall, he shoved that thorn a bit deeper into John's bleeding frame. He even was conspiring to the plot, gave the old doc a swift kick in the slats and then stepped out to whale the Missouri jungle cat until that striped animal fairly howled for mercy.

That Sweet Revenge.

Reverting to the literal details of the proceedings, the Cornhuskers gorged themselves with sweet revenge on the footballers from the "Show-me" commonwealth, piling up three touchdowns and as many extra points, and then adding a goal from the field by way of swatting the Tiger, 24 to 0, on Nebraska stadium sod.

The triumph of the Husker gladiators was witnessed by a throng of near 40,000 spectators. The gray stands which flank the playing field were packed with pulsating humanity and the crowd overflowed onto the ends of the gridiron.

Big Six Record Smashed.

Only one football gathering in Nebraska annals—the one of three years ago, when the Huskers smothered the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame—surpassed in numbers the audience which sat spellbound Saturday while the sturdy sons of Nebraska were putting over their smashing victory. From the standpoint of the pigskin sport in the "Big Six" conference, the Saturday crowd easily surpassed all previous records.

Defeat Stain Wiped Out.

Cornhusker football teams are noted for their power, for the terrifying force they display in charging across the chalklines, and the aggregation which wore scarlet jerseys yesterday afternoon was a more than a worthy success of to previous Nebraska teams which have performed great deeds in the years gone by. An unconquerable determination that the stain of recent reverses in jousts with the Bengals must be wiped out was the rallying incentive which inspired the Huskers of 1928 to one of the most decisive, also most thrilling, triumphs in the history of Nebraska football.

Huskers Well Drilled.

Breaks of the game at times were unfortunate and the infliction of frequent penalties took a heavy toll in yardage, but a well drilled Nebraska team, one keyed at high pitch by a week of concentrated coaching, declined to be denied the revenge which the Huskers proclaimed was their due. Sheer power, superior fight and irresistible drive were the prime factors in the moulding of a Nebraska eleven which demonstrated its mastery.

Tigers Only Playthings.

The vaunted Tigers, rated as more potent than Missouri teams of recent years, were playthings in Cornhusker hands. The Bengals could forward pass and their skill in the aerial game was more than praiseworthy, but there their advantage ended. On the other hand, the Cornhuskers were present with a determined, hard tackling forward wall, plus a powerful attack which compiled a long margin in first downs and, by way of topping off the achievements of a glorious afternoon, the Huskers themselves took to the air lanes to register their third and final touchdown.

Tiger Tail Well Twisted.

Whatever was needed in giving the Tiger his severest tail-twisting in years, the Cornhuskers had it in abundant measure. The line defense of the gridders in crimson jerseys persistently turned back the Bengals' drives, compelling the Missourians to place sole reliance on the pass—and when the air game

(Continued on Page Two.)

College Scores

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 24; Missouri, 0.
At Lawrence—Kansas, 0; Iowa State, 0.
At Norman—Oklahoma, 33; Kansas Aggies, 21.
At Butte—Montana State, 0; Montana U., 0.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 7; Minnesota, 6.
At Peru—Peru Normal, 13; Chadron Normal, 0.
At South Bend—Notre Dame, 32; Drake, 6.
At Bloomington—Ohio State, 43; Indiana, 0.
At Urbana—Illinois, 6; Northwestern, 0.
At Ann Arbor—Wisconsin, 7; Michigan, 0.
At Chicago—Purdue, 40; Chicago, 0.
At Denver—Haskell Indians, 14; St. Regis, 0.
At Boulder—Utah, 26; Colorado, 6.
At Laramie—Colorado Teachers, 28; Wyoming, 0.
At Greencastle—Depauw, 33; Franklin, 0.
At St. Louis—St. Louis U., 16; Creighton, 6.
At Spearfish—Spearfish Normal, 13; South Dakota Mines, 0.
At Provo—Utah Aggies, 10; Brigham Young, 6.
At Galesburg—Lombard, 23; Des Moines U., 0.
At St. Peter—Gustavus Adolphus, 6; Augsburg, 0.
At Moorhead—Concordia, 25; St. Olaf, 0.
At Cleveland—Ashland, 13; Case, 0.
At Cleveland—John Carroll, 2; Davis-Elkins, 0.
At Columbus—Ohio State res., 38; Kentucky Res., 0.
At Delaware—Ohio Wesleyan, 11; Denison, 0.
At Cincinnati—Wittenberg, 0; Cincinnati, 0.
At Tiffin—Heidelberg, 38; Baldwin-Wallace, 0.
At Indianapolis—Butler, 13; Washington (St. Louis), 7.
At Muncie—Muncie, 12; Danville, 7.
At Crawfordsville—Wabash, 27; State Normal, 6.
At Dubuque—Columbia college, 6; Valparaiso, 0.
At Beloit—Beloit, 7; Lawrence, 6.
At Peoria—Bradley, 32; St. Viator, 7.
At Ada—Ohio U., 39; Ohio Northern, 0.
At Wooster—Western Reserves, 19; Wooster, 0.
At Yellow Springs—Wilmington, 57; Antioch, 0.
At Detroit—Detroit, 7; Daston, 0.
At Cincinnati—St. Xavier, 0; U. S. Marines, 6.
At Fayetteville—Arkansas, 36; Texas Aggies, 12.
At Albuquerque—New Mexico, 14; New Mexico Aggies, 13.
At Gunnison—Colorado Western State, 19; Colorado Mines, 26.
At Detroit—Western Teachers, 45; Detroit college, 0.
At Cedar Rapids—Coe, 14; Monmouth, 0.
At Akron—Muskingum, 12; Akron, 0.
At Madison—Wisconsin res., 19; Michigan res., 0.
At Defiance—Defiance, 15; Toledo, 0.
At Hiram—Hiram, 9; Otterbein, 7.
At Winona—St. Marys, 19; Notre Dame res., 7.
At Minneapolis—St. Thomas, 13; Minnesota res., 7.
At Cedar Falls State Teachers, 39; Dealb, 0.
At Sioux City—Morningside, 6; Western Union, 0.
At Tulsa—Phillips, 27; Tulsa, 26.

IN THE EAST.

At New Haven—Army, 18; Yale, 6.
(At Pittsburgh—Carnegie Tech, 6; Pitt, 0.
At State college—Syracuse, 6; Penn State, 6.
At Philadelphia—Navy, 6; Penn, 0.
At New York—New York U., 47; Colgate, 6.
At Princeton—Princeton, 3; Cornell, 0.
At Cambridge—Harvard, 19; Dartmouth, 7.
At New York—Fordham, 34; Washington & Jefferson, 0.
At Worcester—Holy Cross, 6; Marquette, 6.
At Orono—Maine, 46; Bates, 0.
At Villa Nova—Villa Nova, 19; Lebanon Valley, 0.
At Easton—West Virginia, 17; Lafayette, 0.

(Continued on Page Four.)

JAYHAWKS NEXT ON HUSKER BOOK

Nebraska No Sooner Rid of Missouri Than It Must Play K. U.

HUSKER-JAYHAWK HISTORY.

Year	Winner	Score
1892	Kansas	12- 0
1893	Kansas	12- 0
1894	Nebraska	18- 0
1895	Kansas	8- 4
1896	Kansas	18- 4
1897	Nebraska	10- 5
1898	Nebraska	18- 6
1899	Kansas	36-30
1900	Nebraska	12- 0
1901	Nebraska	29- 5
1902	Nebraska	6- 0
1906	Kansas	5- 6
1907	Nebraska	16- 6
1908	Kansas	20- 5
1909	Kansas	6- 0
1910	Nebraska	6- 0
1911	Nebraska	28- 0
1912	Nebraska	14- 3
1913	Nebraska	9- 0
1914	Nebraska	35- 0
1915	Nebraska	33- 0
1916	Kansas	7- 3
1917	Nebraska	13- 3
1918	Nebraska	10- 0
1919	Nebraska	19- 7
1920	Tie	20-20
1921	Nebraska	28- 0
1922	Nebraska	28- 0
1923	Tie	0- 0
1924	Nebraska	14- 7
1925	Nebraska	14- 0
1926	Nebraska	26- 3
1927	Nebraska	47-13

Victories—Nebraska, 23; Kansas, 9. Tie games—2. Total points—Nebraska, 515, Kansas, 211.

With the Missouri game now a matter of history, the Nebraska Cornhuskers will start preparations Monday for continuing the "Big Six" conference race, meeting Kansas and Oklahoma in successive weeks.

The Husker-Tiger clash Saturday completed a home stand of three games and the Cornhusker squad is now confronted with the task of defeating two conference opponents away from home, the Jayhawkers being met at Lawrence Nov. 3 and the Sooners on the Norman gridiron No. 10.

Tough Assignment.

The assignment given the Nebraska eleven is made more difficult from the fact that the Scarlet and Cream squad had "pointed" for the Mizzou game and the inevitable letdown is feared this week.

With this physcological turn in view, Coach Bearg plans to give his regulars a rest early in the week and devote most of his attention to the reserves. The "B" aggregation, with the addition of a couple of regulars, will be expected to bear the brunt of the work in the Saturday argument with the Jayhawkers. This does not mean that the Nebraska camp under-rates the K. U. team, but rather that the tough lineup of games awaiting the Nebraska team makes it necessary to conserve all strength possible.

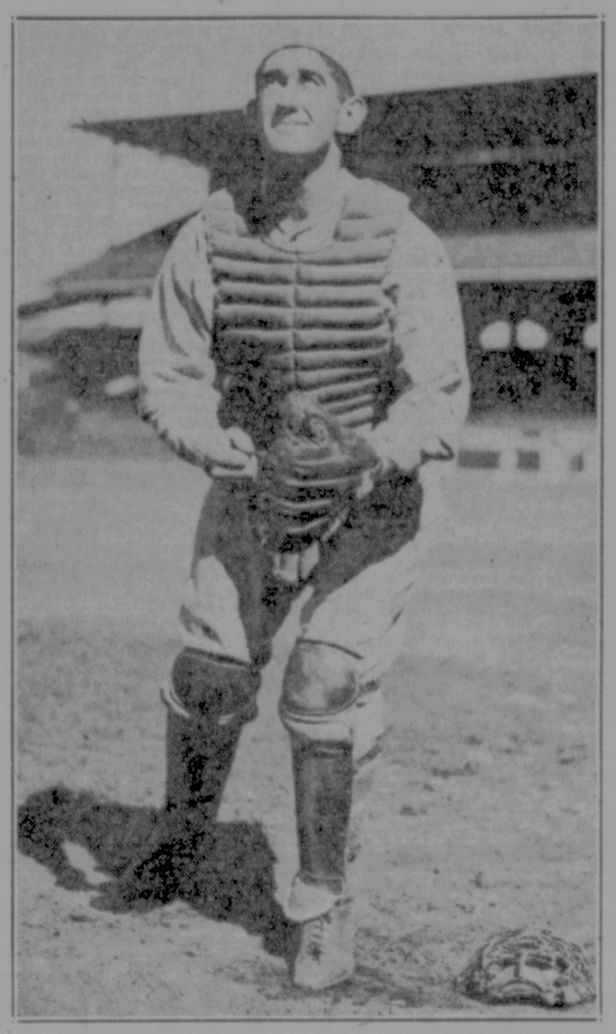
Jayhawks Downed Aggies.

Kansas showed its patency last week by taking the measure of "Bo" McMillin's Kansas Aggie team on the Manhattan rectangle. The K. U. 7-0 victory was achieved in the presence of a large homecoming day crowd.

A glance at the athletic record between Nebraska and Kansas reveals that the 1928 Cornhuskers have a tradition to uphold. The two schools have met in v4 games, Nebraska winning 23 contests and two ending in tie scores.

Last year Nebraska trounced the Jayhawkers, 47 to 13. However, the game was warmly contested for two periods, Nebraska running up the major end of its points in the second half.

Cochrane's Dream Realized; Dazzling Star In Big Top



By HENRY P. EDWARDS.

Sprawled about on the wide steps of an old but popular hotel on Boylston street in Boston a few years ago, were Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel, Herb Pennock, Waite Hoyt, Aaron Ward, Everett Scott, Wally Pipp, Whitey Witt and other well-known members of the New York Yankees.

Across the street, in the basement of one of the Boston university buildings, there stood a black-haired youth. He was washing dishes. His thoughts, however, were not upon his work. They were across the street.

"Some day I'll be sitting over there," he muttered half to himself, half to another youth who also was working his way through college by washing the dishes used in the university cafeteria.

Made Up His Mind.

"What's that, Mickey?" asked his companion as he stacked a flock of plates.

"See those lucky stiffs on the Brunswick steps? Nothing to do but play baseball, while I am here washing dishes. Some day I am going to sit over there and look over here and watch some other guys washing cups and saucers, knives and forks. Yes, sir," he replied, "I have made up my mind I am going to be a big leaguer myself."

His prediction was verified in less than two years, for it was in 1925 that Gordon Stanley (Mickey) Cochrane became the first-string catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, while it was but five years later that he was voted the most valuable player to his club in the American league.

Letters In Four Sports.

Mickey always was a star athlete. He won letters in four sports at his high school in Bridgewater, Mass.—down Cape Cod way—and was captain of his baseball, football and basketball teams. Nevertheless, not a college scout invited him to come to dear old Harnell or Princemouth and accept a position representing some New York bond house in exchange for base hits and touchdowns. But, in 1921, Mickey just

(Continued on Page Four.)

BROWNIES MAUL OMAHA CENTRAL

Lincoln High Puts Over Smashing Victory In Saturday Fray.

BY JOHN EDWARDS.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 27 — A Red and Black tornado from Lincoln high schol swept through Creigton stadium today and completely overwhelmed the Purple forces of Omaha Central by a 46-0 score, the largest count a capital city team has ever turned in over a Central aggregation, and the grid record of the two schools, dating back to 1899, includes 25 games.

Like the school song which the Lincoln band played in accompanying the gridsters to the first city—"Fight, fight for Lincoln; the sons of Lincoln are out for glory"—the football men of Coach W. H. Browne fought and glorified themselves completely outclassing the Purple in every department of the game. Frequently during the fray they reached heights rivalling the all-victorious team of 1927, which is often adjudged one of the greatest outfits in the annals of the school.

Central Hypnotized.

Central was powerless before Lincoln as if under some hypnotic spell cast by the Browne crew. Only once did the Purple reach a sustained high momentum, and that was near the close of the second period when the men of Coach Knapple gained four first downs in successive order and advanced the ball half the distance of the field against the entire string of Red and Black substitutes. But the charge was halted on the 25-yard line when Haack intercepted a Lungren-to-Wilhelm pass and galloped 75 yards for a score.

The highly-touted Central aerial attack was met with an anti-air craft defense and of half a dozen passes which the Purple attempted, two were completed, one for a gain

(Continued on Page Four.)

BOBCATS DEFEAT CHADRON EAGLES

Peru Eleven Ahead 13-0 At Close of Game With Rivals.

PERU, Neb., Oct. 27—Peru Normal took a long stride the Nebraska Intercollegiate A. A. championship today when the Bobcats handed Chadron Normal a 13-0 trimming in the first conference game of the season.

Peru had the edge throughout the contest, being held for downs three times inside the 10-yard line during the first half.

The Bobcats scored first in the third quarter when Zook's off-tackle drive netted the touchdown. Krejci's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Peru Scores Twice.

Peru scored again when Krejci ran Almgren's short punt back to the Chadron 8-yard line. Three line plunges with Zook on the final thrust netted the touchdown. Krejci booted the additional point.

Chadron made its lone bid for scoring honors in the second quarter. Straight football with Almgren and Sanpont carrying the ball advanced the oval to the Peru 8-yard line where the Peru Normal line stiffened. Lineups:

Peru—	Pos.	—Chadron
Pike	LE	Crump
Hertz	LT	Allig
Delzell	LG	Weller
Bunch	C	Peterson
R. Williams	RG	Clay Rook
Brockman	RT	Bush
Hofman	RE	Claude Rook
Krejci	QB	Cheney
Young	LH	Perrey
Zook	RH	Sanpont
Casbeer	FB	Stangle

Substitution: Peru—Toft for Hertz, Claussen for Casebeer, Hart for Young, Sauter for Hart, Kerner for Delzell, Williams for Kerner, Delzell for Williams, Hertz for Claussen, Mathews for Pike, Miller for Captain Bunch, Rothert for Mathews, Raisback for Rothert, Simpkins for Riggins, Riggins for Toft, Fowler for Delzell, Brumsdon for Brockman, Parriott for Hofman, Hubsn for Parriott, Grass for Fowler, Livermore for Zook, Ackerson for Brumsdon, Scheffner for Sautter. Chadron—Almgren for Sampont, Buchingham for Stangle, Evans for Cheney, Baguin for Bush, Bush for Peterson, Peterson for Allig, Brashaer for Buckingham, Sampont for Brashaer, Cheney for Evans.

Cagle On Rampage In Defeat of Yale

Army Team Crushes Bulldog, 18 to 6, With Soldiers' Star Halfback Running Wild On Field.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—The ghost of the galloping ghost that once roamed the middle western plains to the utter consternation of all who beheld the apparition appeared very mysteriously in the east for the first time this afternoon and, if anyone wishes to deprecate this statement as just a lot of "paper talk," the writer can only say that he had plenty of witnesses.

There were 78,000 people at the Yale bowl this afternoon when the miracle was enacted and while their evidence may differ in version, all were in agreement on this point, viz: That only a ghost, very cleverly disguised as an all-American football player, could flit and flicker through eleven Yale men as Christian "Red" Cagle did this afternoon in staking the Army to a victory by 18 to 6.

Steel Springs In His Feet.

Human feet, they said, couldn't perform the magic that another famous redhead, the immortal Grange was wont to display a few years ago. Some said his feet wore steel springs, others that his twinkling legs moved to the beat and flutter of fairy wings upon which no human could hope to lay a sacrilegious hand.

That undoubtedly was the way the Army viewed the revelation today as it chanted its "Onward Christian Cagle," song, its paen of victory. Just how Yale saw him wasn't divulged; in fact it was a matter of some doubt whether Yale saw him at all.

Spectre In Fiery Red.

Granting, however, that it may have obtained a fleeting glimpse as he sped onward and forward to the touchdowns that meant victory for one team and defeat for the other, it would testify tonight that the spectre was clothed in fiery red, wore the pointed beard of Mephisto, had sharp curling horns and cloven feet.

I think I am breaking no confidence in stating that Yale saw nothing canonical in Cagle this afternoon. Four touchdowns were made during the general excitement and all Cagle had to do with them was everything.

Sweeps Across Blue Goal.

First he rounded Yale's right end, running with great climax, stiff-armed, half hurdled a secondary defender, doubled away from another and skipped 51 yards to a touchdown early in the second period. Then, taking the ball on his own 25-yard line, he tricked the Yale defense with a casual saunter toward the sidelines gave the end the old climax stuff and what did you say, Feetherstonehaugh? Absolutely, he skipped 75 yards for a touchdown.

When not otherwise engaged, and I'm free to tell you that he always was, he was either passing or running the Yale defense silly and when the Blue threatened in the third period, it was his vicious tackle that stopped Garvey in his footprints.

Scored On Cagle Fumble.

He even gave Yale its only touchdown, for betwixt his galloping dashes to the goal the ghost proved he was human after all by fumbling on the 19-yard line late in the first period and it was a formality for Greene to snatch the ball and stride onward to a score.

That was all Yale had to show for an afternoon of heated endeavor. It was a Yale team that was willing to try anything, however, and, in the midst of a barrage of passes, Allan intercepted one of them on the 51-yard line and on he went for the third and last Army touchdown.

Yale Rallies At End.

This incident marked the climax of Army joy, although it wasn't noticeable that the Cadets wept openly and ashamed when the game ended with the ball on the one-yard line, for it happened to be the Army's one-yard line and the ball that happened to be on it was Yale's.

But at that time Cagle no longer was on the premises and it was a team of Army substitutes that was taking more or less unequal issue with the Yale attack.

Blue Drives 60 Yards.

Great off-tackle runs by Loud and Hoben's passes had carried the ball some 60 yards in this, the final

(Continued on Page Four.)

Hi School Scores

At Omaha—Lincoln, 46; Omaha Central, 0.
At Greeley—Greeley, 37; Polk, 0.
At Leigh—Leigh, 19; Pierce, 0.
At Decatur—Lyons, 0; Decatur, 0.
At Blair—Blair, 58; Rosalie, 0.
At Tekamah—Tekamah, 33; Walthill, 0.
At Pender—Pender, 25; Blair, 6.
At Mason City—Mason City, 50; Gibbon, 6.
At Wakefield—Wakefield, 25; Newcastle, 0.
At Ord—Ravenna, 19; Ord, 6.
At Odell—Fairbury Reserves, 6; Odell, 0.
At Stanton—Stanton, 6; South Sioux City, 6.
At Fairmont—Fairmont, 20; Friend reserves, 0.
At Wolbach—Wolbach, 0; North Loup, 0.

FRIDAY SPORTS.

At University Place—University Place, 32; Cathedral, 13.
At Omaha—Creighton Prep, 32; Havelock, 7.
At Sterling—Sterling, 7; College View, 0.
At Weeping Water—Bethany, 6; Weeping Water, 0.
At Lexington—Lexington, 12; Cozad, 0.
At Beatrice—Kearney, 6; Beatrice, 0.
At Schuyler—Schuyler, 1; Osceola, 0.
At Central City—Central City, 6; Genoa Indians, 0.
At Hastings—Hastings, 7; Aurora, 0.
At Palisade—Palisade, 0; McCook reserves, 0.
At Ponca—Ponca, 18; Crofton, 0.
At Spencer—Spencer, 22; Creighton, 13.
At Ravenna—Ravenna, 19; Ord, 6.
At Clay Center—Clay Center, 0; Exeter, 0.
At Geneva—Harvard, 13; Geneva, 0.
At Edgar—Edgar, 18; Fairfield, 0.
At Edgar—Edgar reserves, 0; Harvard reserves, 0.
At Omaha—Omaha Tech, 12; Grand Island, 0.
At York—York, 20; Columbus, 6.
At Imperial—Imperial, 45; Bird City, 0.
At Imperial—Imperial reserves, 18; Wauneta reserves, 0.
At Pawnee City—Pawnee City, 8; Nebraska City, 7.
At Fairbury—Superior, 14; Fairbury, 0.
At Gering—Gering, 6; Scottsbluff, 0.
At Morrill—Morrill, 19; Minatare, 0.
At Alliance—Sidney, 20; Alliance, 12.
At Kimball—Kimball, 52; Bayard, 0.
At Chappell—Chappell, 26; Bridgeport, 12.
At Tecumseh—Tecumseh, 12; Falls City, 0.
At Omaha—Nebraska Deaf, 25; Oakland, 0.
At Seward—Seward Academy, 8; Wilber, 6.
At Alma—Alma, 12; Oxford, 6.
At North Platte—North Platte, 6; Gothenburg, 6.
At Callaway—Broken Bow, 35; Callaway, 0.
At Ashland—Ashland, 37; Lincoln reserves, 0.
At Madison—Madison, 6; Newman Grove, 0.
At Elmwood—Elmwood, 24; Adams, 0.
At Litchfield—Litchfield, 6; Loup City, 0.
At Seward—Crete, 37; Seward, 0. Crete reserves, 13; Seward reserves, 6.
At Ansley—Ansley, 7; Sargent, 6.
At University Place—Wesleyan Prep, 18; Lincoln third, 6.
At Curtis—Cambridge, 14; Curtis Aggies, 0.
At Wymore—Hebron, 6; Wymore, 0.
At Hemingford—Hemingford, 42; Hay Springs, 0.
At Holdrege—Holdrege, 7; Beaver City, 6.
At Pender—Pender, 25; Blair, 6.

GEORGIA CRIPPLES EDGE OUT TULANE

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—A reportedly crippled Georgia team sent its crippled stars into action here today to turn a 20 to 14 victory over Tulane. Georgia scored two touchdowns in the opening quarter before Tulane found itself.

Nebraska-Missouri Statistics.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.	1-Q	2-Q	3-Q	4-Q	Ttl.
First downs earned	4	3	3	7	17
First downs penalty	0	1	0	0	1
Yards gained rushing	48	64	57	125	294
Yards lost rushing	9	4	7	7	27
Forward passes attempted	1	6	3	3	13
Forward passes incomplete	1	5	3	1	10
Intercepted by opponent	0	0	0	0	0
Forward passes completed	0	1	0	2	3
Yards gained passes	0	12	0	47	59
Net yardage gained	39	72	50	165	326
Kickoffs	2	0	1	2	5
Kickoff yardage	100	0	35	80	215
Kickoff returned	0	0	27	0	27
Punts	3	1	3	0	7
Punt average	22	50	45	0	36
Punts returned	9	0	0	0	9
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0	0
Fumbles	0	0	0	1	1
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0	0	0	0
Ball lost on downs	1	1	0	1	3
Penalties	0	2	5	7	14
Penalty yardage	0	20	25	35	80
Field goals attempted	0	1	1	0	2
Field goals successful	0	0	1	0	1

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI	1-Q	2-Q	3-Q	4-Q	Ttl.
First downs earned	2	2	2	3	9
First downs penalty	0	0	0	1	1
Yards gained rushing	20	26	20	17	83
Yards lost rushing	16	0	2	15	33
Forward passes attempted	6	6	3	8	23
Forward passes incomplete	4	2	1	4	11
Intercepted by opponent	0	3	0	1	4
Forward passes completed	2	1	2	3	8
Yards gained passes	24	23	29	34	110
Net yardage gained	28	49	47	36	160
Kickoffs	0	0	1	0	1
Kickoff yardage	0	0	55	0	55
Kickoff returned	58	0	13	21	92
Punts	2	1	3	1	7
Punt average	41	23	26	22	29
Punts returned	2	0	0	0	2
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0	0
Fumbles	2	1	0	0	3
Ball lost on fumbles	2	0	0	0	2
Ball lost on downs	0	0	0	1	1
Penalties	1	2	1	0	4
Penalty yardage	5	10	15	0	30
Field goals attempted	0	0	0	0	0
Field goals successful	0	0	0	0	0

Greatest Football Throng In Big Six History Sees Triumph of Nebraska's Huskers.

—Photo by Hale.

The Star's cameraman snapped this picture of the great crowd in the University of Nebraska stadium while the Cornhuskers and the Missouri Tigers were warming up in advance of their battle. Size of the throng was variously estimated from 36,000 to 40,000 and, therefore, the attendance ranked second only to the 45,000 crowd at the Nebraska-Notre Dame game in Lincoln three years ago.

JAYHAWKS HELD BY IOWA STATE

Cyclones Held Edge, But Neither Eleven Could Smash 0-0 Tie.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 27— (U. P.)—A last-quarter spurt that has meant so much to the Kansas Jayhawkers three times this season failed to materialize here this afternoon as the Kansans played a scoreless tie with Iowa State college.

For a minute it looked as though the uncanny ability of the Kansans to win in the final minutes of play would again provide them with victory, but Schmidt's try for a placekick from the 17-yard line was low.

Kansas Outplayed.

The Cyclones from Iowa outplayed the Kansans most of the game, but, like their opponets, they lacked the scoring punch to bring victory. Much of the game, therefore, consisted of punts up and down the field.

Victory almost came to the Iowans in the third quarter. After Captain Lindbloom placed the ball on the Kansas 18-yard line by a 50-yard run, the Cyclones later lost the ball when they failed by inches to make first down two yards from the goal. Later in the same quarter they were stopped two yards from the Kansas goal.

Lineup of Teams.

Kansas, 0—	Pos.	—Iowa State,0
Hauser, (c)	LE	H. Johnston
Schopflin	LT	Spear
Shannon	LG	Schlenker
Smoot	C	Doty
Logan	RG	Kern
Olson	RT	Lutjens
McCormick	RE	Rudi
Paden	QB	Lindbloom (c)
Lyman	LH	Trauger
Lawrence	RH	Stevenson
Payne	FB	Tegland

Officials: Referee—Earl Johnson, Doane college. Umpire—Ira T. Carrithers, Illinois. Head linesman—Dr. Isalore Anderson, Missouri. Field judge—R. C. Lamke, Northwestern.

Sooners Defeat Kaggies.

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 27—(UP)—Scoring three touchdowns in the final period, Oklahoma university defeated Kansas State Agricultural college here this afternoon, 33 to 21.

The Kansas Wildcats had tied the count in the third quarter at 14-all, but the Sooners functioned in the last quarter by crossing the goal three times. The Wildcats scored one touchdown in the last quarter in an attempt to overtake the Sooners.

With Shay, Aggie fullback, going over the Oklahoma goal early in the game, for the first touchdown, the Oklahomans soon knotted the count when Haskins received Kitchell's pass on Kansas five-yard line. A pass, Kitchell to Mills, accounted for the second Oklahoma touchdown in the same period.

An aerial attack, ending in a pass, Weller to Towler, made the second Wildcat touchdown in the third quarter and tied the score. Drake and Haskins accounted for the final Sooner scores in the last period.

HUSKERS PROCEED TWIST TIGER TAIL

(Continued from Page One.)

failed, the Tiger horde was whipped into utter silence.

Howell and Russell.

Standing out in the full glare of a radiant October sun as the main cogs of the Nebraska plunging machine which rolled on and on, and then over, the proud Tigers from Columbia, were Blue Howell, co-captain and fullback, and Reb Russell, quarterback and director of the Cornhusker offensive. Russell it was who in two drives smashed near 30 yards through the middle section of the Missouri line and Howell followed with a plunge at center which planted the ball back of the Bengals' goal line for Nebraska's first touchdown.

Sloan Boots Field Goal.

That Howell touchdown punctuated the opening period. The Tigers turned back the Nebraska offensive during the second and third periods, but a skilfully executed field goal by Halfback Clair Sloan added three points to Nebraska's scoring total in the third period and the Huskers were riding in front, with a commanding margin of 10-0, when the teams switched goals for the final chapter of play.

Beigals' Rout Complete.

Then followed a Nebraska attack which made the Bengals' rout complete. A thrilling sprint by Sloan netted 30 yards and Howell soon broke away around the Tigers' right wing, scattering Missouri tacklers as if they were chaff, and swept full 35 yards in a spectacular dash across the Missouri goal.

A desperate but ineffective Tiger passing attack was the Missouri's last-ditch response during the closing moments of the struggle, but a Howell interception gave the Huskers possession of the ball within the Tigers' 40-yard stripe.

That Fourth Touchdown.

The opportunity to smear the Missouri goal with a fourth touchdown was a temptation which Head Coach Bearg could not withstand. Cornhusker reserves, pulling on the bit in their eagerness to get into the fray, were interjected. A remade Nebraska line and a backfield quartet comprising McBride, Sloan, Frahm and Peaker bent to their task. Successful plunges by the backs advanced the oval to a first down. A penalty for offside halted the parade, but only momentarily, as Sloan hurled a successful pass to Peaker for a substantial gain and another Sloan flip to Frahm sent the latter scurrying across the Tiger goal.

Tigers Started Viciously.

Despite the dimensions of the score in the Cornhuskers' favor, Nebraska adherents were not without their uneasy moments. The Tigers started at a vicious pace. Winning the toss and choosing the north goal, which gave the Bengals the advantage of a stiff breeze, the Missourians resorted to punting tactics and had the ball deep in Nebraska territory before the play was five minutes old. A short Nebraska punt by Witte sent the ball out of bounds on Nebraska's 20-yard line.

Bengals Blow Best Chance.

This particular break gave the Bengals their first break and they quickly proceeded to blow it. Drives by Rosenheim, Merhle and Waldorf netted a first down and the Tigers soon were on the Huskers' two-yard line, knocking at the touchdown gate. A sturdy Nebraska defense balked the Bengals' drive and a fourth-down pass was incomplete, the ball landing in the end zone for a touchback. Never thereafter were the Tigers really dangerous. The Huskers quickly kicked out of danger and when Mehrle, reputed ace of the Missouri backfield, followed with two disastrous fumbles, the Nebraskans smashed to their first touchdown and were on their way victory.

Lineup and Summary.

Nebraska, 24—	Pos.	—Missouri, 0.
Morgan	LE	Hursley
Richards	LT	W. Smith
Holm	LG	Maschoff
James	C	R. Smith
McMullen	RG	Hawkins
Munn	RT	Willmer
Ashburn	RE	Brown (c)
Russell	QB	Rosenheim
Witte	LH	Byars
Farley	RH	Mehrle
Howell (c)	FB	Waldorf

Substitutions: Nebraska — Sloan for Witte, Broadstone for Richards, Lewandowski for Morgan, Bushee for Ashburn, Prucha for Morgan, Zuver for Holm, Gallaway for McMullen, Ray for Munn, Lucas for Broadstone, Maasden for James, McBride for Howell, Peaker for Russell, Frahm for Farley, Long for Peaker, Young for Sloan, Scherzinger for McBride. Missouri—Deimund for Waldorf, Waldorf for Maschoff, Kennedy for Diemund, Olham for Byars, Schaff for Kennedy, McGirl for R. Smith, Garner for Oldham, Gladden for Brown, Dills for Garner, Gilbert for Schaff, Lyons for Waldorf, Hudgens for McGirl, Kilgore for Hawkins, Baker for W Smith, Campbell for Hursley, Nash for Mehrle, McCauley for Hudgens.

Touchdowns—Howell 2, Frahm.

Goal from field—Sloan.

Point-after-touchdown—Witte, 1 by placekick; Sloan, 2 by placekick.

Score by periods:

Nebraska	7	0	3	14	—24
Missouri	0	0	0	0	— 0

Officials: Referee—E. W. Cochran, Kalamazoo college. Umpire—Col. M. C. Mumma, Army. Head linesman—G. W Taylor, Fairmount college. Field judge—V. S. Eagan, Grinnell college.

Play-by-Play Details.

FIRST PERIOD.

Captain Brown of Missouri won the toss and chose the south, gaining the advantage of a stiff breeze. James kicked off 50 yards, Mehrle returning 38 yards. Rosenheim plunged two yards. Brown's pass to Hursely was incomplete. Rosenheim's pass to Hursely was incomplete, the Tigers taking a five-yard penalty, Witte returned Byar's punt nine yards to the Nebraska 19-yard line. Witte lost five yards around end. Howell plunged three yards.

Witte's short punt bounced out of bounds for a three-yard advance, the Tigers taking the ball on the Husker 20-yard line. Rosenheim plunged five yards. Mehrle failed to gain. Waldorf's pass to R. Smith netted five yards and a first down. Rosenheim smashed center for six yards, putting the oval on the Nebraska two-yard line. Rosenheim failed to gain at center.

Tiger Pass Fails.

Deimund was sent in at halfback for Waldorf who replaced Maschoff on the line. Deimund passed into the end zone to a touchback and Nebraska took the ball on its 20-yard line. Howell plunged two yards. Witte lost half a yard. Witte punted 30 yards and Mehrle dropped the ball. The Huskers downed the ball on the Tiger 44-yard line. Morgan recovered Mehrle's fumble and ran for a touchdown, which was called back. Howell ran the Tiger end for nine yards.

Witte made three yards. Russell tore through the line for 13 yards. Hudgens supplanted Waldorf for Missouri. Kennedy replaced Deimund. Howell made two yards and on another attempt failed to gain. Witte's pass to Morgan was incomplete. Witte faked a pass and Missouri spilled him for a four-yard loss. Missouri's ball on its 26-yard line.

Howell Goes Across

Mehrle fumbled and Ashburn recovered for Nebraska. He ran for a touchdown which was recalled. The Huskers' ball on the Tiger 13-yard line Russell hit center for 11 yards. Howell dived across the goal line for a touchdown. Score: Nebraska, 6; Missouri, 0. With Captain Howell holding the ball, Witte placekicked the extra point. Score: Nebraska, 7; Missouri, 0.

James kicked off 50 yards, Byars returning to the Missouri 30-yard line. Byars plunged four yards. A long pass, Brown to Hursley was incomplete. Byars punted, Nebraska taking the ball on its 29-yard line. Howell lost a yard and Witte made three Witte punted 34 yards, Mehrle returning two. Mehrle failed to gain. Byars passed to Captain Brown for 19 yards and a first down. Mehrle failed to gain on a double pass behind the line. The quarter ended with Missouri in possession of the ball on Nebraska's 45-yard line.

SECOND PERIOD.

Mehrle failed to gain. Captain Brown leaped high to snag Byars' long pass for a 23-yard gain. Rosenheim plunged for five yards. Rosenheim gained two more. A quick pass by Rosenheim was intercepted by Farley on Nebraska's eight-yard line.

Witte plunged for nine yards. Witte's quick punt was good for 50 yards Mehrle made no return. Hawkins recovered Rosenheim's fumble for a five-yard gain for Missouri. Kennedy plunged two yards. Oldham replaced Byars for Missouri. Mehrle plunged for three yards and a first down.

Mehrle plunged two yards. James intercepted Oldham's pass on Missouri's 48-yard line. Russell made a yard. Howell made five yards but the play was recalled and Nebraska penalized five yards. Witte plunged four yards and a first down. Schaff replaced Kennedy.

Russell Plunges Again.

Howell made six yards. Russell smashed center for 10 yards Howell dived through the line for two yards. McGirl replaced R. Smith on the line. Nebraska was penalized 15 yards for holding. Sloan replaced Witte. Garner replaced Oldham.

Russell made two yards. Sloan faked a punt and his pass to Howell was incomplete. The pass was awarded to Nebraska by the officials for Tiger interference and a gain of 13 yards and a first down. Howell lost three yards. Sloan circled end for four yards. Sloan's pass to Morgan was incomplete.

The ball landed in the end zone and the Tigers took the ball on their own 20-yard line Mehrle made three yards.

Garner's pass was intercepted by Farley, Nebraska taking the ball on the Missouri 38-yard line. Howell lost two yards. Broadstone replaced Richards. Lewandowski replaced Morgan.

Howell Clears End.

Howell ran right end for eight yards. Gladden replaced Brown. Sloan's pass to Lewandowski was incomplete. Sloan passed over the goal for a touchback. Missouri took the ball on downs on its 32-yard line.

Garner's pass was incomplete. Dills replaced Garner. Mehrle made a yard. McBride replaced Howell. Gilbert replaced Schaff. Gilbert's pass was incomplete, Missouri being penalized five yards for the failure. Lyons replaced Waldorf. Gilbert's punt rolled out of bounds on the Tiger 48-yard line.

Slaon carried the oval six yards and Russell added three. Frahm and Peaker replaced Farley and Russell. McBride tore off four yards. Passes by Sloan to Frahm and Lewandowski were unsuccessful, Nebraska drawing a five-yard penalty. McBride went through center for five yards. Sloan attempted a quick drop-kick from the 45-yard line which narrowly missed the goal posts.

Missouri had the ball on its 20-yard line. Dills plunged for two yards as the half ended. Score: Nebraska, 7; Missouri, 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

The lineups were the same as at the beginning of the game except Broadstone had Richards' place at right tackle.

Howell returned Brown's kickoff 29 yards to the Nebraska 32-yard line. Howell rammed the line for six yards. Witte lost two yards. Russell plunged eight yards. Howell swept the Missouri left end for 17 yards. Witte added two more, but the Huskers were offside and penalized five yards. Howell failed to gain.

Farley failed to gain. Witte punted over the Tiger goal. Missouri took the ball on its 20-yard line. Rosenheim failed to gain and Missouri was penalized 15 yards for holding. Byars' punt rolled out of bounds on the Tiger 33-yard line.

Howell smashed the line for four yards but Nebraska was penalized five yards for offside. Howell plunged three yards. Witte's pass was incomplete and another flip, following a fake kick, was blocked by a Tiger. Nebraska was penalized five yards for the failure. Witte punted, Mehrle catching the ball on the Missouri 13-yard line and making no return.

That Penalty Bugbear.

Rosenheim plunged three yards. Byars failed to gain and Mehrle lost two yards. Byars punted 18 yards. Nebraska taking the oval on the Tiger 33-yard line. Howell failed to gain. Witte made three yards and Russell sneaked through for 14 yards, putting the ball on the 16-yard line. Howell added three yards. McGirl replaced Maschoff. Howell plunged seven yards, but Nebraska was penalized five yards for offside and the play was recalled.

Howell fumbled but recovered for a three-yard gain. Sloan went in for Witte. Sloan's pass to Russell was almost complete. Sloan drop-kicked the oval on the 25-yard line successfully. The ball went over 40 yards. Score: Nebraska, 10; Missouri, 0.

Waldorf returned James' kickoff to the Tiger 38-yard line. Rosenheim gained five yards. Oldham replaced Byers. Oldham's pass to Mehrle was incomplete. Oldham punted 31 yards. Nebraska, scrimmaging from its 24-yard line, was penalized five yards for taking too long in its huddle.

Sloan's Long Kick.

Howell lost three yards when Oldham broke through. Sloan's quick punt rolled 62 yards. With the Tigers taking the ball on their 28-yard line, Mehrle made four yards. Rosenheim failed to gain. Oldham's pass to Rosenheim gained 18 yards and first down. Missouri's ball in midfield.

Mehrle failed to gain. McBride replaced Russell who was given a big ovation. Oldham's pass to Hursley gained 11 yards. Rosenheim wiggled through for two yards. The quarter ended with Missouri in possession of the ball on the Nebraska 38-yard line.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Oldham's pass was incomplete. Hudgens went in for McGirl. Byars fumbled a bad pass, but Brown recovered for a 15 yard loss. Oldham punted 22 yards out of bounds. Nebraska's ball on its 30-yard line.

McBride hit center for nine yards. Kennedy replaced Waldorf. McBride added a yard and made it a first down. Howell hit tackle for nine yards. Sloan ripped through the Tigers for 18 yards. Oldham's tackle saved the Tigers a Husker touchdown. Nebraska was penalized five yards for stalling. Schaff replaced Oldham. Sloan made a yard.

Howell Goes Across.

Howell ran through a broken field for 35 yards and a touchdown. Score: Nebraska, 16; Missouri, 0. With Howell holding the ball Sloan kicked the extra point. Score: Nebraska, 17; Missouri, 0.

Deimund and Dills went in for Kennedy and Rosenheim for the Tigers. Deimund returned James' kickoff 12 yards to the Tiger 32-yard line. Mehrle made a half yard. Deimund's pass to Hursley was incomplete. Baker, Brayton, Lyons, Kilgore and Gladden replaced Hawkins, R. Smith, W. Smith, Willmer and Captain Brown for Missouri. Zuver went in for Holm.

Deimund's pass to Dills gained six yards. The play was annulled and Nebraska penalized five yards. Mehrle failed to gain.

Blue Grabs Tiger Pass.

Deimund's long pass was intercepted by Howell, who ran the ball back to the Tiger 33-yard line.

Nebraska fumbled but McBride recovered. Campbell went in for Hursley. McBride gained four yards. Frahm replaced Farley. Sloan's long pass to Frahm was incomplete. Nash replaced Mehrle for the Tigers. Missouri took the ball on downs on its 37-yard line.

Deimund's pass to Dills gained 17 yards. Dills smashed the line for six more. Schaff plunged for five yards. Dills made two yards but the play was recalled and Nebraska penalized five yards for offside. Schaff and Dills made gains of two and one yards. Nash's pass was grounded. McBride blocked Diemund's long pass and the Huskers took the ball on the 29-yard line.

Peaker In for Howell.

McBride made three yards. Howell made six yards but the play was annulled and Nebraska penalized five yards. Howell made one yard. Garner replaced Schaff and Peaker went in for Howell.

Sloan made 14 yards and a first down. McCauley replaced Hudgens for Missouri and Ray and Bushee went in for Munn and Ashburn. McBride made a half-yard. Sloan gained eight yards but the play was recalled and Nebraska set back five yards for offside. Huff replaced Kilgore and Prucha replaced Morgan.

Sloan gained through the line but Nebraska was penalized five yards for offside. Sloan broke loose for 25 yards. McBride made one yard. Sloan's long pass to Peaker gained 30 yards. McBride made a yard. Nash broke through to spill Sloan for a five yard loss. Galloway went in for McMullen.

Frahm Scores On Pass.

Sloan passed to Frahm for a touchdown. With Peaker holding the ball Sloan kicked the point. Score: Nebraska, 24; Missouri, 0.

Kellerman replaced Brayton for Missouri. Long, Young, Lucas and Maasden went in for Peaker, McBride Broadstone and Lucas for Nebraska. Scherzinger went in for Sloan.

Frahm kicked off 40 yards, Deimund returning nine yards. Dills made a yard. Deimund's pass to Dills gained 13 yards. The ball was in air when the gun fired. Dills caught it in midfield and was downed there. Final score: Nebraska, 24; Missouri, 0.

PRESSBOX NOTES.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

The Mizzou-Husker crowd was by far the most colorful that ever assembled at the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium. The east stand housed the student cheer section of 3,000 howling Huskers and the west stadium had a delegation of a thousand Missouri rooters. Each section was bedecked in colors, the Scarlet and Cream of Nebraska mixing with the Black and Gold of Mizzou.

The day was ideal for football. A tinge of Jack Frost kept the teams on edge, but it was not enough to chill the spectators. A stiff breeze out of the north was figured to aid the Tigers during the first and fourth quarters, but the Cornhuskers took the play away from the visitors, scoring all its touchdowns during these periods.

Two hundred boosters from the South Omaha stockyards paraded around the oval a half hour before game time. The Omaha crowd was headed by a South-side band and was given a big hand by the crowd.

That Twisted Tail.

The University of Nebraska student cheer section, a Cornhusker feature in "Big Six" circles, was up to its usual tricks between halves. The main act was the cardboard demonstration of "twisting the Tiger's tail." The Husker students manipulated the color cards to give the "tail" the proper twist.

Before the game, members of the Innocents society presented the "victory bell" to the student federation at Missouri. After the game, the Mizzou students promptly turned it over to the Cornhuskers and each member of the Nebraska team had the pleasure of giving the bell a couple of taps when it was paraded through the Nebraska dressing room.

Coach Ernest E. Bearg, head Nebraska mentor, of course was well pleased with the outcome. "I am proud of the boys and they delivered in a fine fashion," was Bearg's comment in the dressing room. "However, we have plenty of work ahead and this is not time to rest on our laurels. We will meet strong teams at Kansas and Oklahoma before we tackle Pitt, Army and Kansas Aggies."

Plenty Sweet to Bearg.

The Saturday victory was perhaps sweeter to Coach Bearg than any other human. It was the first time he had been able to break in on Coach Gwinn Henry's winning streak and the 24-0 victory certainly was a decisive jinx smashing. The Missouri coach was not slow in extending his congratulations and Bearg commented that it was about time. Henry had been returned the victor in five previous classes—two at Emporia and three at Columbia.

Missouri's one bid for a touchdown came in the first quarter when the Tigers were on the Nebraska 1-yard line with one down to make goal. Here Mizzou elected to pass, a decision which was highly questionable. They chose a pass near the sidelines and the oval sailed out of bounds in the end zone. Failure to make downs by a plunge would have forced Nebraska to kick from the end zone, while the incomplete pass enabled the Huskers to scrimmage from the 20-yard line.

Sloan's Mighty Kick.

The crowd went wild when Nebraska cashed in on its first touchdown. The deafening roar was set loose again when Clair Sloan booted the dropkick from the Missouri 25-yard line. It was the equivalent of a 50-yard kick, for it cleared theuprights with yards to spare.

Sloan's feat was one seldom seen in present day football. The moving of the goal posts back 10 yards has all but expunged this feature from the grid sport. The Verdon youth made another splendid attempt from mid-field. His effort came as a distinct surprise to the stands, the kick having the right direction but lacking the distance.

Although the game brought together a pair of traditional rivals keyed up to fighting pitch, the contest was clean all the way. The athletes battled hard and clean, while the rooters from the two institutions displayed a fine brand of sportsmanship.

Husker Vets Joyous.

The victory was enjoyed by the veterans of the Cornhusker squad who had experienced two setbacks at the hands of Missouri teams. Dan McMullen, Nebraska guard who played a bang-up game, probably expressed the sentiment of the others when he said, "Well, that's one game we've been looking forward to winning."

Merhle, Missouri ace, broke loose only once. This was on the opening kickoff when he thrilled the fans by returning the ball 38 yards to the Missouri 48-yard line.

The Cornhuskers made good on their announced plans to "shoot the works" against Missouri. The Nebraska squad had a new shift and some other tricks saved up for use against Mizzou. The Nebraskans capped the climax by stealing a page out of the Tiger book and scoring on a neat pass to Frahm for the last touchdown.

Reb Russell Fooled 'Em.

Missouri set up the same defense as Syracuse in the effort to stop the Nebraska power plays. The Huskers mixed them up with Quarterback Russell running wild on a quarterback sneak which was generally good for eight yards or more. His 11-yard drive from the Missouri 12-yard line set up the pins for the first Nebraska touchdown.

The rule regarding a muffed punt was brought into play during the first quarter when Mehrle muffed Witte's kick. Morgan recovered and ran across the Tiger goal. Under the rules, the ball went to Nebraska at the point of recovery.

That Sousa March.

The University of Nebraska band made a hit with the crowd when it paraded the field before the game and between halves. The new "Nebraska march," written for the Huskers by John Phillip Sousa, the march king, was the featured piece.

Four thousand kids from Lincoln and other Nebraska points swarmed over the hill at the south of the gridiron. The youngsters were members of the "Knot-hole club."

Nebraska came through the game without a serious injury. The Missouri squad also weathered the storm without a major casualty.

The Cornhuskers' forward pass attack looked much improved Saturday. The barrage of passes hurled by Syracuse last week proved excellent advance practice for the tussle with Missouri. The Nebraska forwards were giving the Tiger passers the big rush, while the secondary generally had the Bengal receivers covered when the pinch came.

Ireland is making a bid for the 1936 Olympic games.

Walt Hagen Wins Odd Golf Match

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Walter Hagen, thrice British open golf champion, won the official professional golf title here today by defeating Johnny Farrell, five up and four to play, after 32 holes of a fifth and deciding 36-hole match.

MIDDIES SMEAR PENN U. RECORD

Quakers Victims First Defeat of Season By 6 to 0 Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—The Navy's second touchdown of the season accounted for one of the biggest upsets of the year today when the Middies crashed the hitherto undefeated Pennsylvania football team, six to nothing.

A crowd of 75,000 taxed Franklin field to capacity. Assistant Secretary of the Navy T. W. Robinson, Admiral S. S. Robinson, superintendent of the naval academy, and Captain C. P. Snyder were among the spectators. Four classes of midshipmen, numbering 1,750 paraded. The Navy goat and a horse decked in Penn's colors of red and blue were led on the field between halves.

Pennsylvania's goal line was crossed for the first time in five games this season when Moret, who had replaced Crane at left end, took a pass on the 10-yard line from Gannon and ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. Gannon's attempted dropkick was blocked.

Penn Uncorks Passes.

Penn opened up with a dazzling pass attack in the third quarter and carried the ball deep into Navy territory, but the Middies stopped the drive on the Navy's 15-yard line. A 15 yard penalty set the Navy back almost to its own goal line and Welchel was forced to drop behind the line to punt. Shober ran the kick back to the Navy's 26-yard line. Scull, Penn halfback, made first down on the 16-yard line as the third period ended.

On fourth down, Murphy was two feet short of making the disatnce and the ball went to Navy. Welchel again was forced to kick from behind the Navy's goal line and Shober returned to the Navy's 40-yard line. The Navy intercepted a pass a moment later and Penn's last chance was lost.

BUCKNELL BISONS TRAIL GETTYSBURG

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—After scoring once in each of the first two periods, the fighting Bucknell Bisons went down under the fourth period rally of Gettysburg's steamroller which piled up fourteen points to Bucknell's twelve.

LOU'S
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A liquid hat cleaner and spot remover for emergency use.
Just what you have been looking for.
It is the best thing for your light colored hat.
It removes all surface dirt without leaving rings.
Ask your dealer for a bottle of this cleaner.
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BICYCLE REPAIRING

Our Bicycle Hospital

The volume of business we are doing in the line of bicycle repair work is convincing proof that we are known as experts in our line. We do all kinds of bicycle repair work and also replace broken or worn out parts. Bring in your machine no matter how badly it limps and we will make it as good as new at little cost.

Teach your dollars to have more cents

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Owners' Appreciation

Graham-Paige owners have expressed their appreciation of the substantial value of Model 610 by purchasing more of these cars during the past six months than of any other model in the eighteen years of this company's history. A car is at your disposal.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 610, five-passenger Sedan, $875 (special equipment extra). All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
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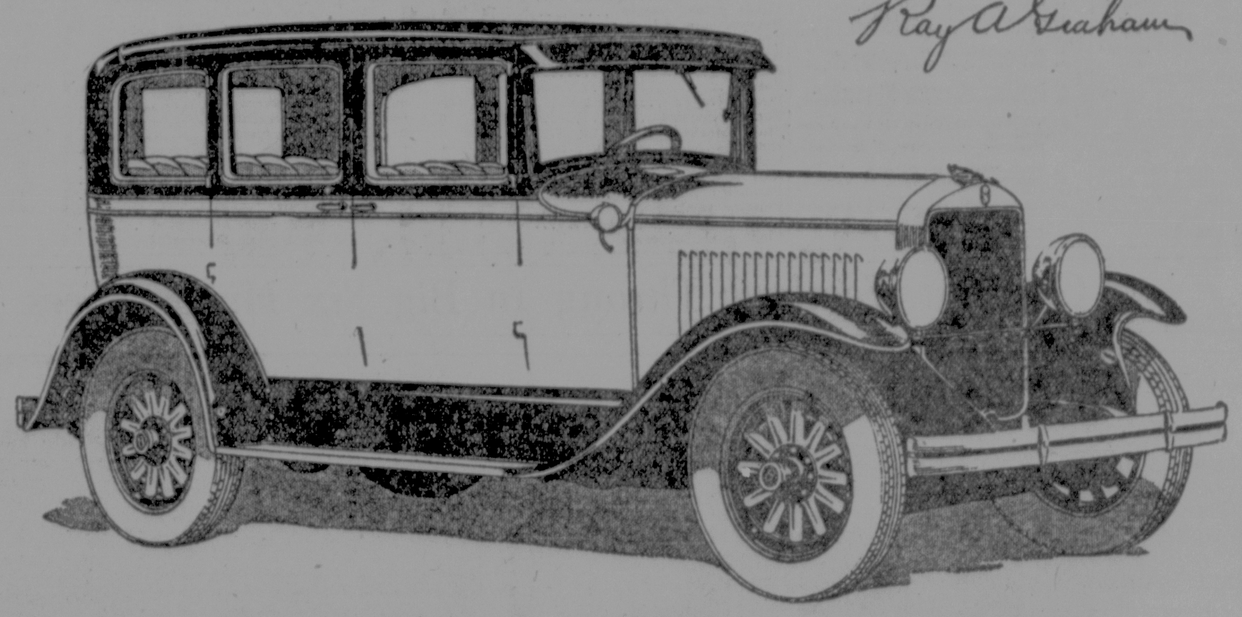
Ray A. Graham



Lord Auto Company
1640-1644 O St. LINCOLN, NEB.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

SHOPTOWN LADS DEFEAT VICTIMS

Havelock High On Losing End In Clash With Young Bluejays.

A blocked punt by Riggs in the final period put Havelock high school in position for its only touchdown at Omaha Friday afternoon when Coach Hickey's Young Creighton Bluejays turned back the invading Engineers by a 32 to 7 score.

Riggs' performance climaxed a desperate but futile comeback staged by the Shoptown aggregation in the second half. This break followed shortly after Havelock had been turned back on the 15-yard mark. Creighton took the ball on downs and Leach reeled off a generous nine yards on a wide end run. Havelock's only penalty of the game added another five yards when the Engineers' line got off side. This set the stage for Riggs' part in the afternoon entertainment. Havelock held the flaunching Creighton backs and forced them to punt. Boyle dropped back to deliver, but Riggs broke through, batted down the ball and after juggling it for an instant, dropped on it on the Prepster's 11-yard line.

Engineers Go Aerous.

Fogarty and Webster carried the ball to the four-yard line on two thrusts at the line. At this point, Delaporte sent Ryan in at quarterback for George Haberlan, with instructions to send Webster through left tackle. On two smashing attempts, Webster drove over for the counter. A drop kick by Dan Fogarty added the extra point.

Creighton's attack in the opening quarter swept the Engineers off their feet and paved the way for the Bluejay victory. In the last half the teams played on nearly even terms, with Creighton negotiating four first downs in comparison to Havelock's three. A recovered Creighton fumble by Hulbert early in the third stanza, a 35-yard penalty for the Young Blues, and a recovered fumble and blocked punt by Riggs combined to give the Engineers a slight advantage in the closing half.

Lineup and Summary.

Havelock, 7—	Pos.	Creigh. Prep. 32—
Headrick	LE	(C) Smith
McTam	LT	Dugan
Chidester	LG	Murray
Ross	C	Ford
Frueauf, G.	RG	Mokry
Hulbert (C)	RT	Creighton
Frueauf, J.	RE	Cash
Haberlan, G.	QB	Lynan
Fogarty	LH	Conigila
Smith, O.	RH	T. Marfisi
Webster	FB	Surber

Score by periods:

Havelock	0	0	0	7	—7
Creighton Prep	14	12	6	0	—32

Touchdowns—Webster, T. Marfisi, Caniglia, Surber 2, Goodwan.

Points after touchdowns—T. Marfisi, Fogarty.

Substitutions: Havelock—Finning for G. Frueauf, Riggs for Mellon, Ryan for Haberlan, Larsen for Ryan, Harrison for Riggs, Riggs for Finning, Ryan for Larsen, Smith for Ryan. Creighton Prep—Boyle for Lynan, J. Marfisi for Caniglia, Jepson for Murray, Mulleage for Creighton, Goodwan for Surber, Mallen for Mockry, Pace for T. Marfisi, Murray for Jepson, Creighton for Mulleage, Paveleck for Ford, Surber for Goodwan, Goodwan for Surber.

Officials: Referee—Farrell, Army. Umpire—Lineham, Creighton. Headlinesman—Knapple, Central.

Slugger Debate In Baseball Circles

Again the question bobs up: "Are left handers better hitters than right-handers—and which type of hitter is the greatest slugger?"

Ruth stands peerless and alone as the super-slugger. He is a left-hander.

Just how the "killers" are to be rated back to Ruth is subject for debate, but some of the best authorities look at it this way:

Delehanty.
Cravath.
Anson.

Those three were right-handers.

Cobb, Speaker, Collins—these left-handers rate among the most wonderful batsmen that ever lived. But they weren't sluggers. Singles, doubles, an occasional triple and once in a while a homer—that was their gait.

Maybe the question might be answered if some great pitcher were asked: "Which of these groups would you rather face?" and then handed these two lists:

Right-handers—	Left-Handers
Delehanty	Ruth
Cravath	Cobb
Lajoie	Speaker
Anson	Collins
Wagner	Keeler
Hornsby	Gehrig

Camera Snaps Two "Babes."

The above picture, snapped recently at the American league ball park in New York, best known as the Yankee Stadium, will be of special interest in Lincoln. The two subjects, snapped by the cameraman, are Babe Ruth, the big bambino and king of home run hitters, and little Betty Lamb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orin Lamb of New York City. Dr. Lamb formerly resided in Lincoln with his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Lamb, at 1234 K street. The great "Babe" has a most commendable hobby—a fondness for children of all ages and sizes, but particularly the little ones. The picture suggests that "Babe" was highly pleased at the moment the camera clicked; it indicates that little Miss Betty must have hit a homer with the king of swat.

Earl A. S. Hopping was the youngest player ever to take part in an international polo match. He was less than 21 when he participated in the third game in which the United States defeated Argentina for the polo championship of the Americas.

HIGHS BACK TO DISTRICT PLAN

State Board Working Out Tournament Scheme In Prep Circles.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Plans for the 1929 basketball season in Nebraska prep circles were announced Saturday in a bulletin issued by Walter I. Black, secretary of the Nebraska High School Athletic association. The scheme of organization for 1929 cage carnivals was adopted by the high school athletic control board at a recent meeting held in Lincoln.

The official basketball season will be December 7 to February 23, inclusive, and 12 games will constitute a season of tournament eligibility, according to the recommendation of the board. The athletic heads also went on record as urging that no team be permitted to play more than 16 games outside of the usual tournament competition.

Must Win 60 Percent.

A team in order to be eligible for participation in the state tournament at Lincoln must win at least 60 per cent of its games. Teams not in the "60 percent" class may qualify for state tourney play by winning or finishing first or second in their respective classes in any of the 24 district tournaments, which will be held Feb. 22 and 23. These tournaments all under the direction of the Nebraska High School Athletic association, will be located in different sections of the state.

The new constitution of the high school association requires that all county, invitation or league tournaments of more teams must receive the official sanction of the high school board. This ruling was passed to remove the objection which was felt in many quarters that the Nebraska high schools were gradually being swamped with tournment invitations and the regular playing season sort of lost in the shuffle.

District Tourney Program.

The proposed program of district tournament competition will give every college and university in the state a sanctioned tournament and lend greater importance to each game of tourney competition.

The roster of towns for district tournaments is expected to include Beatrice, Broken Bow, Chadron, Columbus, Creighton, Curtis, Blair Fremont, Grand Island, Hastings Hebron, Kearney, Lincoln, McCook, Norfolk, North Platte, Peru, Omaha, Scottsbluff, Superior, Valentine, Wayne and York. Other towns may be added or some of the original list eliminated when the final program is announced.

Predict 200 Teams.

Under the new plan, the board believes at least 200 teams will qualify for state tournament competition, the state meet being held at the University of Nebraska, March 7-9.

The new plan of tournament arrangement will be presented in detail at the various district meetings next week of the Nebraska Teachers association. Secretary Walter Black expects to announce final details early in December, the control board completing by that time a plan of financial guarantee of expenses to teams competing in the state tourney.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

Team	Pins	W	L	Ave
Scoreboard	10712	10	2	.833
Kinsey Tire Co.	10483	6	6	.500
Earl Coryell Co.	10438	6	6	.500
Midwest Roofing	10375	5	7	.417
Auto Clear. House	10621	5	7	.417
Saratoga Alleys	10364	4	8	.333

Individual Averages.

	Pins	G	Ave
Browne	2225	12	185
Graves	2224	12	185
French	2214	12	185
Carlson	1108	6	185
Fogelson	2191	12	183
Christensen	2178	12	182
Irwin	1635	9	182
Kelkenberg	2176	12	181
E. Finley	2156	12	180
Fahey	2143	12	179
B. Finley	2140	12	178
Crow	2139	12	178
Runge	2132	12	178
Dinwiddie	1603	9	178
Keck	1600	9	178
Hudson	2126	12	177
Sipe	2123	12	177
Beal	2119	12	176
Moritz	2117	12	176
Simodynes	2101	12	175
Dutton	2090	12	174
Brown	1042	6	174
Vicek	2074	12	173
Lebsack	2060	12	172
Amend	1550	9	172
James	1543	9	171
Theobold	2012	12	168
Lange	503	93	168
Amspoker	1507	9	167
Kelso	993	6	166
Wadhams	1907	12	159
Dye	473	3	157

High team game for season—Auto Clearing House, 2743. High team game for past week—Saratoga Alleys, 2716. High individual game for season and also for past week, Christensen, 634.

Sport Briefs

Babe Ruth holds numerous world's series records. He is the only man who has played in nine series games; he is the only player who has batted .300 or better; he holds the batting record for one world's series with .625 established this year; he holds the record for runs scored with 31; he holds the record for runs batted in with 26; he is the only man who has hit three home runs in one world's series game, having performed this feat twice. He holds the record jointly with Lou Gehrig for four home runs in one world's series.

Women drivers are prohibited from competing on courses of the Society of Trotting Races in France.

There are three women's polo teams in Calgary, Canada, and they form a division of the Calgary polo club.

Maryland has seven race tracks—Bowie, Laurel, Pimlico, Havre de Grace, Cumberland, Timonium and Marlboro.

A National Dirt Track association has been formed in England and a school for motorcycle racers has been established.

TECH TO INVADE LOCAL HI OVAL

Omaha's Maroons Booked to Perform Saturday In Capital City.

By GREGG M'BRIDE.

Lincoln and Omaha Tech, rivals in everything of an athletic nature, will meet this week in a game which promises to be one of the high spots on the 1928 Nebraska interscholastic grid calendar.

The game is scheduled for the capital city oval and will lend strength to a rather weak program of games, cut short by a string of open dates for most high elevens. This is district association week in Nebraska school circles which accounts for the gap in the grid schedule.

Lincoln The Favorite.

Lincoln will be the favorite in this week's game with the Maroons, if for no other reason than the fact that in the six meeting between the two schools, the Red and Black has emerged triumphant in five of the games.

The Maroons, however, are not discouraged over the fact they are playing on capital city soil. The record shows their only grid victory at the expense of Lincoln was achieved in 1924 when a pair of field goals at the capital city oval shot them home with a 6-0 victory. The record:

1922—Lincoln, 13; Omaha Tech, 7.
1923—Lincoln, 20; Omaha Tech, 0.
1924—Lincoln, 0; Omaha Tech, 6.
1925—Lincoln, 16; Omaha Tech, 6.
1926—Lincoln, 6; Omaha Tech, 3.
1927—Lincoln, 20; Omaha Tech, 0.

Victories—Lincoln, 5; Tech, 1. Points—Lincoln, 75; Tech, 22.

Another game of importance will bring Coach Jim Patton's Omaha South team into competition with Creighton Prep. The Packers have yet to dip their colors and comparative scores points to another win at the expense of the Young Bluejays.

Hastings at Nelson.

A feature game of the southern section will take Hastings to Nelson. The Hastings squal rates among the top-notchers this season. A defeat at Lincoln is the only smear on the Adams county eastcheon and Coach Dwight Thomas' huskies looked kood even in defeat. Nelson, likewise, has a strong record. A tie score at Kearney is the only cloud on the Nelson horizon.

South Sioux City and Albion, leaders in the northeast sector, will have plenty of work on their hands. Coach Frank Mielenz's South Sioux youngsters invade West Point and Coach Bill Putman's Albionites tackle Stanton, always a good team.

Lexington travels to North Platte for the headline attraction of the west central circuit and Chadron tries its hand at beating Harrison and Gordon in one week and take a long stride toward western honors. The card this week:

Tuesday, Oct. 30.
Iowa Deaf at Benson.
Humboldt at Shubert.
Chadron at Harrison.

Wednesday, Oct. 31.
Arapahoe at Orleans.
Randolph at Neligh.
Scottsbluff at Mitchell.
Sutton at Clay Center.

Thursday, Nov. 1.
Gordon at Chadron.

Friday, Nov. 2.
Omaha South at Creighton Prep.
Benson at Cathedral.
Lincoln Reserves at Havelock.
Nebraska City at Peru Prep.
South Sioux City at West Point.
Geneva at Crete.
Holdrege at McCook.
Laurel at Bloomfield.
Curtis Aggies at Gothenburg.
Yankton, S. D. at Norfolk.
Kimball at Gering.
Pilger at Madison.
Dakota City at East high, Sioux City, Ia.
Fairbury at Beatrice.
Auburn at Plattsmouth.
Broken Bow at Ravenna.
Burr Oak, Kas. at Red Cloud.
Loup City at St. Paul.
Creighton at Crofton.
Oxford at Holbrook.
Merna at Callaway.
Stanton at Albion.
Decatur at Rosalie.
Greeley at Scotia.
Grand Island at Genoa Indians.
Kearney at Columbus.
Hastings at Neelson.
Ansley at Ord.
Almena, Kas. at Beaver City.
Elgin at Cedar Rapids.
Ainsworth at St. Francis, S. D.
Lexington at North Platte.
Maywood at North Platte Junior.
Ogallala at Lodgepole.
Pilger at Madison.

Saturday, Nov. 3.
Omaha Tech at Lincoln.
Omaha Central vs. Sioux City Central at Omaha.
Thomas Jefferson (C. B.) at Omaha North.
Trenton at Cambridge.

FIRST BUYER OF DESOTO PLEASED

Sings Praises of Ability Climb Hills After a Thorough Test.

The first DeSoto six to be sold in the United States was purchased by W. H. Stewart of Jacksonville, Fla. So eager was Mr. Stewart to be the first DeSoto six owner that he made special arrangements weeks before the car's announcement and even sent his son to Detroit to take delivery on his purchase.

Mr. Stewart said he drove his DeSoto six 1,200 miles the first week.

"Every time I stopped on my trip," wrote Mr. Stewart, "I had an interested and eager audience. In fact I was called upon to explain the merits and virtues of the car so repeatedly that I soon became exhausted from lecturing about it. I was working myself to death, and being a satisfied owner, not a salesman. I received no salary or commissions. The car was greatly admired by everyone which only made me admire it the more.

"I believe the DeSoto six is the best automobile made for climbing a long hill at a reasonable speed in high gear," he declared. "All during my recent trip I was invariably able to stay in line and forge ahead in high gearwhen drivers all around me were changing into second and low speeds. And at no time was there the slightest indication of an overheated motor."

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Many exclusive and patented features contribute to these Essex advantages—among them being its high-compression Super-Six motor, which to our belief is the most powerful and efficient automobile motor of its size in the world . . . Won't you examine and drive the Essex, whether as a prospective buyer or as one interested in knowing why it is the choice car in its price field as proved by sales?

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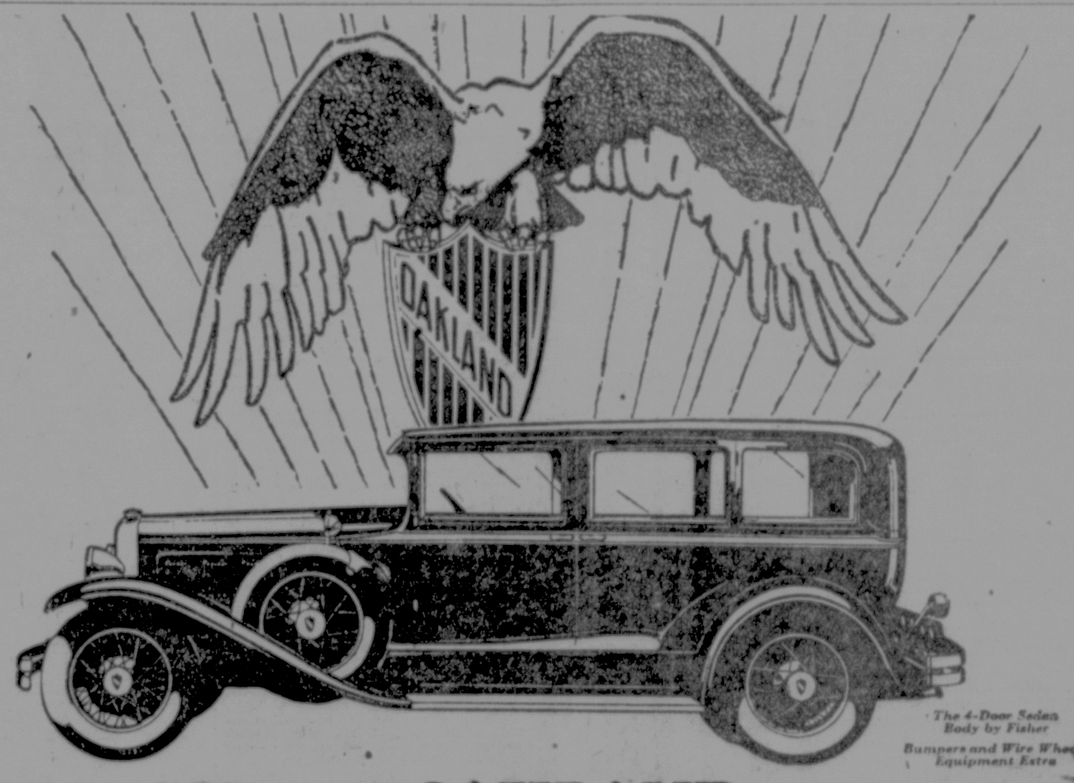

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And such glorious performance as you've never known before. Soaring top speed . . . seventy miles an hour and more! Sixty-eight brake horse-power at 3000 r.p.m. A flashing pick-up . . . from 10 to 25 miles per hour in six seconds flat.

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Only the highlights have been mentioned. Only a hint regarding its pulse-stirring performance and style. To get the whole picture . . . to appreciate what its price will buy . . . come in. Have your highest expectations realized!

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Final Official Fielding Averages In State League

Final official fielding averages for the 1928 pennant season in the Nebraska State league have popped out of the hopper. The figures disclose that the Lincoln club set the pace in fielding, taking the lead early in the campaign and holding up until the end. Beatrice ranked second, McCook and Fairbury were tied for third and Grand Island brought up the rear.

The league's best fileding aggregation, based on the official averages, regular players included, would be a ball club of considerable sparkle, the personnel being:

First base—J. Smith, Norfolk.
Second base—Pizer, North Platte.
Third base—Davison, Lincoln.
Shortstop—Browne, Lincoln.
Outfield — Doupnick, McCook; Steele, Fairbury; Stoneham, McCook.
Catch — O. Cholcher, Lincoln; Bodie, York.
Pitch— Gants, Fairbury; Shafar, Beatrice; Kronquest, North Platte; Barnhart, McCook; Krenk, Lincoln.

The club and individual averages follow:

CLUB FIELDING.

	G	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Lincoln	120	87	0	20	3165	1387	210	.958
York	120	98	0	13	3043	1490	226	.959
Beatrice	126	96	0	17	3087	1357	230	.951
McCook	121	93	1	22	3051	1360	226	.951
Fairbury	120	90	1	18	3116	1352	247	.948
Norfolk	121	68	1	20	3066	1413	252	.947
North Platte	121	68	1	8	3087	1510	261	.946
Grand Island	120	93	0	19	3039	1434	302	.937

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.
(Includes Players Participating in Ten or More Games.)

FIRST BASEMEN.

	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Riley, Lincoln	18	183	4	0	7	1.000
J. Smith, Norfolk	108	1063	42	15	62	.987
Seelman, North Platte	121	1261	35	21	25	.984
Brokaw, Beatrice	104	1027	45	18	69	.983
Gallett, Fairbury	101	955	43	17	50	.983
Clair, Grand Island	22	230	6	4	6	.983
Shiell, McCook	121	1135	57	22	75	.982
H. Cholcher, Lincoln	95	903	55	19	69	.982
Hayley, Beatrice	16	140	5	2	6	.980
Williams, Grand Island	85	726	31	22	52	.974
Harry, York	118	1111	29	46	53	.961

SECOND BASEMEN.

	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Wilman, York	14	21	39	1	5	.984
Martin, Fairbury	25	66	54	4	7	.968
Gleason, Fairbury-Beatrice	46	148	147	11	24	.960
Titus, Fairbury	76	193	192	21	25	.948
Brokaw, Beatrice	15	39	53	5	3	.948
Pizer, North Platte	110	236	302	31	39	.946
Walker, Grand Island	34	84	97	11	12	.943
H. Pember, McCook	121	308	346	41	56	.941
Gradoville, Lincoln	112	281	357	41	56	.940
Jones, Fairbury-North Platte	23	53	41	6	8	.940
Phillips, Beatrice	53	115	134	17	22	.936
Ragno, Norfolk	118	268	324	42	46	.934
Nadler, York	112	272	320	39	50	.934
Ryarson, Grand Island	37	79	105	13	16	.936
Parsons, Grand Island	29	63	83	15	7	.918

THIRD BASEMEN.

	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Felhaber, Norfolk	13	10	22	0	0	1.000
Davison, Lincoln	98	114	213	13	10	.962
V. Young, Fairbury	50	55	102	7	13	.957
Irvin, Lincoln	12	13	25	2	3	.952
Peters, North Platte	109	128	262	24	14	.943
Fairchild, Fairbury	23	30	48	5	3	.940
G. Campbell, York	101	153	167	22	16	.936
Graham, Beatrice	100	118	238	27	14	.930
G. Anderson, McCook	115	152	219	29	21	.928
Malone, Grand Island	35	47	61	9	2	.923
Tucker, York-McCook	107	133	204	31	17	.916
Gleason, Fairbury-Beatrice	14	20	33	5	0	.914
Geist, Grand Island	82	82	189	26	21	.913
B Young, Fairbury	14	20	22	5	3	.913
Phillips, Beatrice	14	14	22	5	1	.878

PITCHERS.

	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Gants, Fairbury	37	5	69	0	1	1.000
Barker, Lincoln-Fairbury	22	4	27	0	3	1.000
H. James, Beatrice	20	6	53	0	0	1.000
Wilhelms, Fairbury	12	1	23	0	1	1.000
Shafar, Beatrice	32	11	64	1	2	.987
McDonald, Beatrice	18	11	53	1	1	.985
Kronquest, North Platte	23	10	52	1	0	.984
Barnhart, McCook	25	10	41	1	2	.981
Krenk, Lincoln	30	9	88	2	0	.980
VanFleet, Fairbury, Nor McCook	27	3	39	1	1	.977
Moore, North Platte-York	27	8	53	1	4	.976
Rasmussen, York	26	3	36	1	1	.975
Wunderwald, Grand Island	17	3	36	1	1	.975
Kowiz, Fairbury, North Platte	16	3	32	1	1	.972
McKendrick, Lincoln	32	20	110	4	4	.970
Krank, Fairbury	31	14	51	2	4	.970
Irvin, Lincoln	37	11	83	3	4	.969
Wilman, York	34	14	80	3	6	.969
Pyle, McCook	33	18	71	3	2	.967
Delay, McCook	21	7	48	2	4	.965
Ellison, Beatrice	31	9	69	3	9	.963
Beckwith, York	40	11	90	4	1	.962
Hyland, Grand Island-North Platte	11	8	17	1	1	.962
Mortensen, Grand Island	13	6	19	1	1	.960
Toft, Norfolk	29	7	59	3	0	.957
Wilkus, Norfolk	22	3	36	2	0	.951
Schanke, York	12	7	26	2	0	.949
Beauvais, Grand Island	19	3	49	3	7	.945
Rogers, Beatrice	31	12	55	4	1	.944
Burkhart, Fairbury	36	9	68	5	0	.939
Matulka, Grand Island	18	1	28	3	1	.938
Tomsik, Norfolk	32	11	46	4	0	.934
McCaig, North Platte	20	1	27	2	0	.933
Spickerman, Lincoln	19	3	33	5	2	.927
Johnson, York-Grand Island	15	2	36	3	2	.927
Marinom, Norfolk-Fairbury	33	9	66	6	5	.926
Harrington, McCook	33	8	62	6	6	.921
Beranek, Lincoln-York	24	8	39	4	0	.911
Smith, North Platte	39	8	47	5	3	.909
Gleason, North Platte	21	3	37	4	1	.909
Scholes, Grand Island-Norfolk	18	3	36	4	1	.907
D. Ross, Fairbury	14	6	21	3	0	.900
Yohe, Beatrice-Lincoln	27	2	46	6	0	.889
Anderson, Grand Island	11	0	15	2	0	.882
Rhoades, North Platte-Grand Island	24	2	24	4	0	.869
Lawton, Grand Island-Fairbury	28	4	33	6	0	.860
Bennett, McCook	14	4	24	5	2	.848
Dacus, Norfolk	10	3	8	2	0	.846
Custer, Grand Island-McC.-North Platte	26	6	48	11	2	.831
	15	2	24	7	0	.813

SHORT STOPS.

	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Davison, Lincoln	22	37	64	6	8	.944
G. Campbell, ork	16	44	36	5	4	.941
Browne, Lincoln	57	63	154	19	20	.926
Fairchild, Fairbury	93	182	289	42	49	.918
Olk, Norfolk	20	38	49	8	3	.916
Sundstrom, North Platte	116	235	343	55	48	.913
Gembler, York	101	191	290	46	29	.913
McMahon, Beatrice	95	181	237	42	24	.903
Farr, McCook	110	253	323	65	43	.899
Parson, Grand Island	97	122	252	51	39	.887
Curtis, McCook	76	178	207	50	17	.885
Geist, Grand Island	13	23	29	7	2	.881
Pater, York-North Platte	24	46	69	19	10	.858
Jones, Fairbury-North Platte	14	17	32	11	3	.843
A. Ross, Fairbury	18	26	48	17	3	.832
	22	32	54	18	3	.827

OUTFIELDERS.

	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Kronquest, North Platte	35	52	8	0	1	1.000
Pater-York-North Plate	11	12	0	0	0	1.000
V. Young, Fairbury	24	33	2	0	0	1.000
Barnhart, McCook	19	9	0	0	0	1.000
Wilman, York	14	20	0	0	0	1.000
Smith, North Platte	13	12	0	0	0	1.000
Bennett, McCook	11	15	2	0	2	1.000
Grass, York	11	5	0	0	0	1.000
Doupnick, McCook	108	185	16	1	3	.995
Steele, Fairbury	118	160	7	1	3	.994
Stoneham, McCook	86	138	11	1	2	.993
Jones, Fairbury-North Platte	51	112	10	2	1	.984
Casselman, McCook	106	164	9	3	3	.983
Baker, Beatrice	48	101	4	2	2	.981
Snyder, McCook-York	118	233	12	5	3	.980
C. Bolen, York	53	77	4	2	1	.976
Rabuse, Beatrice	103	166	12	5	3	.971
Barker, Lincoln-York	119	186	13	6	3	.971
Owens, Beatrice	27	33	1	1	0	.971
Schoonover, Grand Island	106	180	29	7	8	.969
Walker, Fairbury-North Platte	37	43	9	2	2	.963
Baltzell, Lincoln	93	136	13	6	2	.961
Haugh,Fairbury-Norfolk	120	170	18	8	6	.959
Daneson, Norfolk	49	66	5	3	0	.959
Pierpont, Grand Island	47	65	3	3	1	.953
Hyland, Grand Island-North Platte	45	82	6	4	2	.957
Felhaber, Norfolk	28	43	0	2	0	.956
Hulata, Norfolk	104	165	5	8	0	.955
Riley, Lincoln	76	133	11	7	2	.954
Skelley, Norfolk	95	134	8	7	2	.953
Frey, North Platte	53	87	2	2	0	.951
Stroh, Lincoln	19	18	1	1	0	.950
J. Bolen, York	10	17	2	1	0	.950
Krank, Fairbury	115	229	20	14	4	.947
James, North Platte-Norfolk	14	18	0	1	0	.947
Taylor, Lincoln	10	18	0	1	0	.947
Marino, Norfolk-Fairbury	120	222	12	14	4	.944
Beck, Grand Island	17	16	0	1	0	.941
Havley, Beatrice	14	28	2	2	0	.938
Brockhorn, York	37	53	4	4	0	.934
Malone, Grand Island	14	23	2	2	0	.923
Cookson, North Platte	61	94	9	9	3	.920
Geist, Grand Island	108	107	26	12	3	.917
Thomsen, Grand Island	12	20	2	2	1	.917
Clarine, Grand Island	14	20	1	2	0	.913
Matulka, Grand Island	53	75	8	8	0	.912
Jamieson, McCook	93	138	25	16	4	.911
Lenz, Beatrice	12	9	1	1	0	.909
R. Campbell, York	30	53	3	6	2	.903
Kubish, Grand Island-McCook	10	15	2	2	1	.895
Barnell, North Platte-Lincoln	19	30	3	5	1	.863
Liberto, Beatrice	13	11	0	2	0	.846
Turner, North Platte	27	31	6	7	1	.841
Mack, Norfolk	16	22	3	5	0	.833
Clark, North Platte	24	26	2	6	1	.824
	99	448	96	28	2	.951

CATCHERS.

Games—	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Snyder, McCook-York	29	149	11	2	1	.988
Wallis, Norfolk	51	277	41	6	3	.981
Piermont, Grand Island	74	313	60	8	10	.979
Clarine, Grand Island	52	248	40	7	3	.976
O. Cholcher, Lincoln	98	424	88	14	8	.974
Bodie, York	160	801	105	17	6	.979
Lippold, Lincoln	41	153	24	5	2	.973
Barrett, Fairbury	18	63	10	2	0	.973
Mack, Norfolk	74	387	80	16	4	.967
Corrick, Fairbury	91	492	100	21	4	.968
Worsham, McCook	83	459	32	18	4	.963
Edwards, Beatrice	77	295	73	15	10	.961
Havley, Beatrice	23	117	16	6	7	.957
Waite, McCook	11	58	7	3	1	.956
Clark, North Platte	88	448	96	28	3	.951
Owens, Beatrice	10	42	6	3	0	.941
Frey, North Platte	34	116	17	9	1	.937
Jamieson, McCook	27	100	19	8	2	.937

GEORGIA TECH IN WIN AT CAROLINA

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 27 — (I. N. S.)—Georgia Tech crushed North Carolina here this afternoon 14 to 7 before 24,000 persons, one of the largest crowds ever assembled in the old north state to watch a football game.

The golden tornado took the play nearly all the way, proving too strong for the big Carolina line backed by it slight backfield, to stop.

BROWNIES MAUL OMAHA CENTRAL

(Continued from Page One.)

of 13 yards and the other for a loss of five.

Lincoln's Passes Worked.

It remained for Lincoln to unleash a forward pass attack by completing three of six attempted tosses, two resulting in touchdowns and the third representing a gain of 32 yards. A fourth completed pass with Masterson hurling the oval in true Baysinger style to Schmitt, gained 40 yards and a touchdown, but the play was recalled when a Lincoln man was detected offside.

The Red and Black went on a terrific rampage during the first period, registering four thrilling touchdowns and one extra point to end the quarter on the long end of a 25-0 score. Sauer accounted for the initial Lincoln tally, but the play was recalled and an offside penalty inflicted upon the Brownies. A few moments later, however, a Masterson-to-Joy pass was good for 10 yards and the break into the scoring column.

Bishop Gallops to Goal.

Shortly afterward, Bishop enscrolled his name on the all-stars' roll by scooping up a Central fumble and racing 35 yards for the second Lincoln touchdown. Sauer and Weyand each crossed the goal line later in the quarter, the two gaining freely on wide end runs which proved too much for the Purple defense. Masterson place-kicked the last extra point.

On the first play of the second period the elusive Bishop again scored when he picked up a blocked punt and, running 35 yards, again scored. Here the second string was substituted to play the remainder of the half. Haack's intercepted pass for 75 yards and a touchdown and Schmitt's kick of both extra points brought the half-time total to 39-0.

Second Half Decisive.

The second half was practically as decisive as the first, although the Brownemen failed to convert their work into additional points on the scoreboard. A penalty prevented a Lincoln touchdown early in the third period and a recalled Masterson-to-Schmitt pass prevented another. The third canto thus ended scoreless.

A steady drive to the Centralites' goal, interspersed by an exchange of punts, brought the pigskin to the 5-yard line in the last period, Bauer flipped a scoring pass to Masterson. The play completely fooled the Purple as it was the first throw that did not have Masterson on the sending end.

The game ended with Lincoln in possession of the ball on the Central one-yard line, the final whistle cheating the Brownemen out of another score.

Lincoln Band On Parade.

In spite of the Lincoln attraction in the Cornhusker-Tiger football contest, fairly representative crowd of Omaha fans witnessed the fray which commanded the spotlight for Saturday high school contests. The Lincoln high school band, under the direction of Charles B. Righter, made a hit with the spectators, playing at intervals throughout the game and parading the grounds during the intermission. The band also paraded through the business district of Omaha preceding the contest.

Lineups and Summary.

Lincoln, 46—	Pos.	—Central, 0
Kilbourne	LE	Mixon
Schmitt (c)	LT	McMullen
Bishop	LG	Saxton
Prestegaard	C	Johnson
Lyman	RG	Baysdorfer
Singer	RT	Poff
Joy	RE	Weiner
Luchsinger	QB	Lungren
Sauer	LH	Clancy
Masterson	RH	Wilhelm
Weyand	FB	Van Dahl

Substitutions: Lincoln—Armstrong for Joy; Kneeland for Kilbourne; Uptegrove for Singer; Lichtenstiger for Lyman; Meier for Prestegaard; Easterday for Bishop; Haack for Luchsinger; Durisch for Sauer; Bauer for Masterson; Matuska for Weyand; Bell for Uptegrove; Brackett for Matuska; Joy for Armstrong; Kilbourne for Kneeland; Singer for Bell; Prestegaard for Meier; Lyman for Lichtenstiger; Luchsinger for Haack; Bishop for Easterday; Sauer for Durisch; Weyand for Brackett; Kneeland for Kilbourne; Soderlund for Kneeland; Easterday for Lyman; Lichtenstiger for Easterday; Meier for Prestegaard; Haack for Luchsinger; Armstrong for Joy; Durisch for Weyand; Masterson for Sauer.

Omaha Central—Feidler for Baysdorfer; Altschuler for Van Dahl; Taylor for Saxton; Hall for McMillan; McClarinnon for Feidler; Baysdorfer for Hall; Weiner for Mixon; Hughes for Forbes; Haynie for Johnson; Bass for Wilhelm.

Touchdowns—Bishop 2, Masterson, Joy, Weyand, Sauer, Haack.

Extra-point—Schmitt 3, Masterson.

Officials—Adams, Benson high, referee. Bragdon, Council Bluffs, umpire. Cary, Cornell, head linesman.

Score by periods:

Lincoln	25	14	0	7—46
Omaha Central	0	0	0	0— 0

Statistics of Game.

Yardage gained in rushing—Lincoln, 318; Central, 110. Yardage lost in rushing—Lincoln, 16; Central, 31. First downs earned—Lincoln, 19; Central, 6. Passes attempted—Lincoln, 6; Central, 6. Passes incomplete—Lincoln, 3; Central, 1. Passes complete—Lincoln, 3; Central, 2. Passes intercepted—By Lincoln, 1. Yardage gained on passes—Lincoln, 47; Central, 8. Punts—Lincoln, 8; Central, 11. Punt yardage—Lincoln, 301; Central, 339. Punt yardage average—Lincoln, 38; Central, 30. Punts returned—Lincoln, 38; Central, 10.

Cochrane's Dream Realized; Dazzling Star In Big Top

(Continued from Page One.)

walked into Boston U. and obtained a job washing dishes in the university cafeteria. Why Boston U? Well, he wanted to be close to his childhood sweetheart, who had decided upon Wellesley, just outside of Boston. Incidentally, that same childhood sweetheart is Mrs. Cochrane today.

His Feats On Gridiron.

Much could be said about Mickey's performances upon the gridiron while at Boston U.—how he dropkicked a goal from the 52-yard line, close to the side lines, against Brown; how he was knocked out and carried unconscious from the field in the first quarter of a battle with Holy Cross; how he staggered to the side lines in the final quarter; how he finally forced the coach to let him play again; how he threw three forward passes that were completed; how he broke away on a 30-yard run for a touchdown and kicked the goal, bringing about a 7 to 7 tie. Had he been with one of the major colleges he probably would have been an all-American, but Walter Camp did not go to Boston U., considered a gridiron doormat in those days, for all-American material.

Played "Summer Ball."

During vacations he played "summer ball" for hotel teams in the Adirondacks, being a shortstop or outfielder. Then came an offer to join the Dover team of the Eastern Shore league. He accepted. A day or so after he reported, Manager Donohue said he needed a catcher. "I'm a catcher!" exclaimed Mickey, although he had previously caught but three games.

And, he proceeded to catch every game the remainder of the season for Dover, which won the pennant and also a post-season series with Martinsburg, champion of the Blue Ridge league.

Mickey had taken "Business Administration" at Boston U. and, in signing with Dover, he demonstrated the results of his schooling by signing a contract that made him a free agent at the end of the season.

The following year found him with Portland, Pacific Coast league. Why? Because he wanted to be with Tom Daly, a Boston friend. Then, Connie Mack bought him for the A's at a price said to be $50,000.

But, when Connie looked Cochrane over at the training camp in Florida he threw up his hands in despair.

"He could not catch a foul fly and he fought every ball pitched," said Connie recently. "But, because he could hit and had a lot of speed, I figured I might be able to make an infielder out of him. But we did not give up trying him as a catcher. I worked with him. So did Ira Thomas. So did Ralph Perkins.

Had Much To Learn.

The season of 1925 opened. Perkins was behind the bat, but when Cochrane, called upon to pinch hit, came through with the blow that won the game, he was installed as a regular the following day and the first-string catcher he has been ever since. He caught 134 games that year; 120 in 1926; 126 in 1927 and 130 games this year.

"The way I rate a catcher's ability is this," says Connie Mack. "Sixty per cent for handling the pitchers and 40 per cent for batting, throwing, speed on bases, tagging runners, and mechanical work behind the bat. Cochrane is fast. There is none better tagging runners. He can throw like a shot. He is a strong and timely batsman, and one of the best catchers I ever have known in getting the best out of his pitchers."

Cochrane's agility behind the bat has been a great asset for because of his ability to move about like a flash, Grove and Walberg, two fast but erratic pitchers, are enabled to cut loose, knowing that Mickey will save them wild pitches. At least, such is the voiced belief of one of the star pitchers of another American league club.

Five years ago a dish washer in his college cafeteria. Today the most valuable player in the American league.

"But," says Mickey, "If I have become a good ball player, Ralph Perkins, Connie Mack and Ira Thomas are responsible.

Cagle On Rampage In Defeat of Yale

(Continued from Page One.)

period, and although the Army held for downs on the 10-yard line. Timberlake's punt was so fair off line that Ellis took it on the dead run 42 yards from the goal and dashed back 27 yards.

Another successful pass and Yale was almost on the final chalk mark, but minutes were almost as precious as yards at this juncture and, while Yale was running three plays that failed to gain the necessary distance, they were losing seconds that never again could be reclaimed.

Stopped at Goal Line.

The fateful hands of the clock finally overtook the Blue before it could stage that fourth and final rush.

But why chide the Army for something over which it had no control. It just couldn't help it if Cagle wasn't even born 28 years ago.

Lineup and Summary.

Yale, 6—	Pos.	—Army, 18
Hickok	LE	Carlmark
Marting	LT	Sprague (c)
Green	LG	Hammack
Charlesworth	C	Hall
N. Hall	RG	Dibb
Eddy (c)	RT	Perry
Crile	RE	Messinger
Hoben	QB	Nave
Garvey	LH	Cagle
Decker	RH	Allan
Hubard	FB	Murrell

Score by periods:

Yale	6	0	0	0— 6
Army	6	12	0	0—18

Touchdowns—Cagle 2, Greene, Allan.

Officials: Referee—Ed Thorp, DeLaSalle. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy, Jr., Philadelphia. Headlinesman — H. E. Vonkersburg, Harvard. Field judge—C. G. Eckles.

Substitutions: Yale—McEwen for Hickok, Oldt for Crile, Walker for Oldt, Loud for Garvey, Miller for Decker, Loeser for Charlesworth and reverse, Ellis for Hoben, Dunn for Hubbard, Stewart for Hall, West for Walker, Switz for Loud, Austin for Dunn, Crile for West, Hubbard for Austin, Decker for Miller, Hoben for Ellis, Garvey for Switz, Hall for Stewart, Stewart for Hall, Walker for Crile, Loud for Garvey, Dunn for Hubbard, Hickok for McEwen, Miller for Decker, Ellis for Hoben. Army—Parham for Sprague and reverse, Grier for Messinger, Lynch for Grier, Gibner for Nave and reverse, Humber for Hammack, O'Keefe for Allen and reverse, Piper for Murrel and reverse, Hutchinson for Cagle and reverse, Fulton for Perry and reverse, Marshall for Lynch and reverse, Wimer for Hall and reverse, Parham for Sprague, Timberlake for Cagle, O'Keefe for Allan, Gibner for Nave, Wymer for Hall, Emery for Carlmark, Piper for Murrel, Marshall for Messinger, Carlson for O'Keefe.

COLLEGE SCORES.

(Continued from Page One.)

At Geneva—Hobart, 39; Clarkson, 0.
At Boston—Boston college, 27; Boston U., 7.
At Clinton—Hamilton, 46; Trinity, 0.
At Troy—Rensselaer, 14; Union, 6.
At New Brunswick—Rutgers, 34; Delaware, 0.
At Montclair—Montclair Teachers, 0; Long Island U., 7.
At Gettysburg—Gettysburg, 14; Bucknell, 12.
At Scranton—St. Thomas, 0; St. Johns, 0.
At Philadelphia—Temple, 41; Providence, 0.
At Huntington—Juniata, 31; Gallaudet, 0.
At Carlisle—Dickinson, 7; Ursinus, 6.
At Lancaster—Franklin & Marshall, 6; Penn M. C., 0.
At Northfield—Norwich, 13; Middlebury, 6.
At Bethlehem—Leigh, 13; Muslerdeim, 0.
At Meadville—Allegheny, 7; Grove City, 13.
At Washington—City college of N. Y., 32; George Washington, 6.
At Amherst—Mass. Aggies, 0; Worcester, 0.
At Washington—Georgetown, 35; Duke, 0.
At Waterville—Colby, 14; Bowdoin, 0.
At Springfield — New Hampshire, 6; Springfield, 0.
At Burlington—Conn. Aggies, 6; Vermont, 0.
At New York—Columbia, 20; Williams, 6.
At Reading—West Maryland, 19; Schuylkill, 0.
At Rochester—Rochester, 33; Buffalo, 0.
At Baltimore—St. Francis, 7; Loyola, 0.
At Haverford—Haverford, 19; St. Johns, 7.
At Farmingdale—Cooper-Union, 6; New York Aggies, 0.
At Carlisle—Dickinson, 7; Ursinus, 6.
At Meadville—Grove City, 13; Allegheny, 7.
At Washington—Georgetown, 35; Duke, 0.
At Blacksburg—Virginia Poly, 54; King, 0.
At Niagara—Niagara, 12; St. Lawrence, 7.
At East Orange—Upsala, 0; Susquehanna, 21.
At Buckhannon—West Virginia Wesleyan, 34; Waynesburg, 6.
Terre Haute—Eastern Illinois Normal, 30; Rose Poly, 2.
At Lowell—Lowell Textile, 21; Rock Island, 0.

IN THE SOUTH.

At Lexington—Kentucky, 8; Centre, 0.
At Houston—Texas, 13; Rice, 6.
At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 34; Virginia, 0.
At Chattanooga—Chattanooga, 21; Centenary, 14.
At Birmingham—Alabama, 42; Sewanee, 12.
At Athens—Georgia, 20; Tulane, 14.
At Charleston—Citadel, 14; Erskine, 0.
At Greenville—Furman, 26; Wofford, 0.
At Jacksonville—Florida, 14; North Carolina State, 7.
At Charlotte—Wake Forest, 24; Davidson, 6.
At Atlanta—Oglethorpe, 6; Maryville, 6.
At Knoxville—Tennessee, 20; Washington & Jefferson, 7.
At Chapel Hill—Georgia Tech, 20; North Carolina, 7.
At Raleigh—Virginia State, 40; Shaw, 7.
At Coral—Miami, 61; Havana U., 0.
At Louisville—Transylvania, 18; Louisville, 6.
At Roanoke—Richmond, 13; Roanoke, 13.
At Dallas—Southern Methodist, 68; Trinity, 7.
At Baton Rouge—Louisiana State, 36; Spring Hill, 7.
At Greenville—Tusculum, 25; Mars Hill, 6.
At Jackson—Murray, 13; Lambuth, 0.
At Jackson—Louisiana Normal, 19; Mills, 12.
At Bowling Green—Western Tech, 19; Georgetown, Ky., 0.
At Vicksburg—Mississippi college, 14; Louisiana, 0.
At New Orleans—Loyola, 34; Mississippi, 14.
At Auburn—Alabama Poly, 25; Howard, 6.
At Framville—Hampden-Sidney, 37; Randolph-Macon, 7.
At Union—Kentucky Wesleyan, 60; Union college, 6.
At Forth Worth—Texas Christian U., 28; Texas Tech 6.

ON THE COAST.

At Eugene—Oregon, 25; Monmouth, 0.
At Moscow—Idaho, 20; Southern Branch, 6.
At Claremont—Pomona, 7; Caltek, 6.
At Palo Alto—Stanford, 47; Fresno State, 6.
At Berkeley—Olympic Club, 12; California, 0.
At San Francisco—St. Ignatius, 14; California Aggies, 0.
At Los Angeles—Southern California, 19; Occidental, 0.
At Seattle—Oregon Aggies, 39; Washington, 0.
At Spokane—Gonzaga, 6; Whitman, 0.
At Pullman—Washington State, 51; Idaho college, 0.

FORDHAM PASSES BEAT WASH-JEFF

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(U. P.)—A brilliant forward passing game gave Major Frank Cavanagh's Fordham team a 34 to 0 victory over Washington and Jefferson today.

From the outset the Fordham backs started shooting passes which the visitors seemed unable to solve. Twice in the first period passes gave touchdowns.

Husker Harriers Defeat Missouri

University of Nebraska cross country runners won their first start of the season Saturday when they defeated Missouri, 23 to 32.

Lloyd Voight of Missouri finished first over the 5-mile course. Griffin, Batie, Sprague and Etherton of Nebraska then followed in order.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pins	Pct.
Globe Finance	9	9	0	6705	1.000
Gooch's Best	9	8	1	7396	.889
Grainger Bros.	9	7	2	7162	.778
Evans Laundry	9	6	3	6700	.667
Sinclair Oil	9	6	3	6018	.667
Nebr. Mills Co.	9	6	3	5580	.667
Speier's Laundry	9	5	4	6122	.556
Hussong-Rogers	9	3	6	6321	.333
J. I. Case	9	2	7	6147	.223
La. Nebr. Power	9	2	7	5958	.223
Globe Laundry	9	0	9	4848	.000
City of Lincoln	9	0	9	4161	.000

Individual Averages.

Smith	192	Oquist	140
James	186	Feathers	140
Strasheim	182	Hobbs	140
Barr	177	Haller	139
Finley	174	West	136
Ferguson	169	Rumbolts	135
Gartner	168	Thompson	135
Points	167	Wilkerson	133
Hansen	166	Pierce	133
Egger	163	Albers	133
Theobald	162	Rudolph	130
Stransky	158	Dixon	130
Calloway	157	Bevier	130
Kempkes	157	Beauthner	129
Schmidt	155	Van Burly	128
Morris	155	Trenholm	128
Matthew	152	Hemstedter	127
McDonald	151	Moehler	126
Hudson	151	Zeigler	126
Anderson	151	McFadden	122
Dereek	150	Maschmeyer	121
Miller	149	Berg	120
Cook	149	Vanburg	120
Bolzer	147	Sacks	117
Curtiss	146

A Home, A Tenant, A Good Used Car--All Found On This Page

INDIANA BOWS TO OHIO STATE

Buckeyes' 13-0 Triumph Put Them In Line to Win Big 10 Title.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 27.—(UP)—Ohio State completely outclassed a fighting Indiana team here today and won its third conference tilt by a score of 13 to 0.

The victory made the Scarlet and Grey a serious contender for the "Big Ten" title and completely crushed any hopes that the tenaciously stubborn Hoosiers may have entertained.

The Scarlet and Grey accumulated 11 first downs and gained a total of 293 yards as compared to 70 for the Hoosiers.

It was not until late in the game, with Ohio's first-stringers on the bench, that Indiana, driven to desperation, unloosed a forward passing attack which mementarily threatened the Ohio goal.

Cary Crosses Goal.

Cory, flashy Ohio fullback, scored the Buckeyes' first touchdown in the second quarter. The Scarlet and Grey began the march on Indiana's 47-yard line. Four line crashes finally weakened the stubborn Hoosier opposition and Cory smashed through center for the touchdown. Barrat, Ohios center, kicked goal.

The second touchdown was scored by Selby, who put the ball over from Indiana's four-yard line.

Barrat's try for goal was blocked. The game was the thirteenth in which the Buckeyes and the Hoosiers have clashed and marked the first time Ohio State has ever invaded Bloomington.

Purdue Crushes Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(INS)—Purdue of Indiana smothered Coach A. A. Stagg's University of Chicago eleven at Stagg field today, 40 to 0.

Chicago, suffering from injuries sustained in the Minnesota debacle of last week, was unable to cope with the speed and power of the Boilermakers. It was the third defeat sustained by the Maroons at the hands of Purdue since 1899.

The Maroons were outclassed from the start and their sole consolation came in the last few minutes of the second quarter, which ended with the ball a yard from Purdue's goal line.

Zuppkemen Defeat Purple.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Illinois passed another obstacle in its Western conference schedule today by halting Dick Hanley's Wildcats of Northwestern U., 6 to 0.

Illinois' lone touchdown came in the second quarter after a march from midfield, led by Humbert and Timm. The score was a result of a 22-yard run by Timm inside of his left end. Nowack's kick for the point after the touchdown was wide.

Three times the Wildcats rallied and stopped the Illini at the 10-yard line. Illinois was forced to fight with its back to the wall in the second and fourth quarters. These two times, the veteran Illinois line proved its worth and stopped the Wildcats' rushing.

Statistics Favor Illini.

Statistics show that Illinois completely outplayed the Northwestern aggregation in all save passing. The Illini gained 379 yards to 128 for the Purple. Of these, 119 came through the weaker Northwestern line and 124 from end runs. Six completed passes netted the Illini 81 yards.

Northwestern's total yardage amounted to only 128 yards, 72 coming by the passing route. In first downs, Illinois excelled 12 to 8.

Confeidence at Urbana.

In the line, Gordon of Illinois was an outstanding defensive player, breaking through to throw the Purple backs for frequent losses. Anderson, Northwestern guard, proved a hard man to get by.

Illinois, through its victory, gave its followers confidence that Michigan will fall a victim to its attack at Ann Arbor next week, in view of Michigan's defeat today by Wisconsin, 7 to 0.

IOWA U. CRUSHES MIGHTY GOPHER

Margin of Single Point On Goal Kick Decides Grinding Battle.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Irvin Nelson, who until today was just a member of the University of Iowa football squad, tonight was the hero of the Iowa campus, for Nelson, called upon to boot the ball over for a point after a touchdown, kicked accurately and Iowa defeated Minnesota, 7 to 6.

With Nelson' dropkick Iowa rose to football heights she has not enjoyed since the days of Gordon Locke and the Devine brothers; deposed Minnesota as a possible conference titleist, ad installed hereif a a possible claimant for "Big Ten" honors.

Break In Last Period.

Nelson's kick, however, was just one of the thrills of the game. For three quarters the two elevens battled up and down the field and then in the fourth the break came. Glasgow punted to Hovde on his 10-yard line and Hovde proceeded to dodge and worm his way through the entire Old Gold team for a 90-yard run and a touchdown. He tried a placekick for the extra point, but missed.

Immediately after Hovde's great run, Coach Ingwersen sent Oran Pape, his speed merchant, into the backfield for Glasgow and three plays later Pape was off on a 66-yard run for a touchdown.

Gophers Fumble In Crisis.

At that, Minnesota might have won the game but for a costly fumble in the last few minutes of play. After Iowa kicked to Hovde, the Gophers started a march downfield, with Nagurski crashing the line and Hovde working the ends and passing. The march finally was brought up on Iowa's 14-yard line, fourth down and eight to go. Bardwell dropped back for a pass and fumbled and Mastrogany, Old Gold substitute end, fell on the ball.

Iowa was rushing the ball out of the danger zone a couple of minutes later when the gun ended matters.

The University of Michigan has 230 athletes in football suits.

Ex-Capt. Swanson On Athletic Board

Clarence E. Swanson, university graduate in 1922 and captain of the 1921 Nebraska football team, was elected alumni representative on the university athletic board and Harold F. Holtz was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the alumni association at a meeting of the executive committee of the Alumni association Saturday morning.

Mr. Swanson's term of office will extend to July 1, 1929. The term of Max Towle, Lincoln, alumni representative last year, expired last July 1. Saturday was the first time that the executive commitee has met since that date.

The following members of the committee were present: Arthur A. Dobson, Lincoln, president; Mrs. Sarah Saunders Elwell, Springfield, vice president; Harold F. Holtz, Lincoln, secretary, treasurer; Harry C. Cusack; North Bend, and Paul L. Martin, Sidney.

DRAKE DOWNED BY IRISH TEAM

Bulldogs Easy Picking In Grid Clash With Notre Dame.

CARTIER FIELD, SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 27—(U. P.)—Notre Dame today crushed the big Drake university team of Des Moines, 32 to 6, before 12,000 fans.

Drake's rout produced a new Irish backfield luminary in "Moon" Mullins, a sophomore fullback from Los Angeles. Mullins crashed through Drake's husky line for consistent gains of 10 and 15 yards and inspired Rockne's ramblers to their best efforts of the season.

Notre Dame scored its first touchdown in the second quarter after a 60-yard drive, in which Mullins carried the ball on almost every play. With the ball on the five-yard line, Niemic made a perfect pass to Colerick for the touchdown and then kicked goal.

Drake Scores Once.

Drake's only counter was made in the fourth quarter, when Sieberling passed 40 yards to King, who took the ball and then sprinted an additional 35 yards to the goal.

The Irish scored aagin in the second quarter after recovering a Drake fumble on the Bulldogs' 24-yard line. Chevigny slid off tackle for the score and Niemiec booted gola to give the Irish a 14-point lead at the half.

Another fumble by Drake, on the 12-yard line in the third quarter gave Carriedo, Irish quarterback, a chance to smash over.

Speed Up At Finish.

In the last quarter, Notre Dame added two touchdowns on intercepted passes deep in Drake territory. Bray intercepted the first one and Shay punched over for the score.

Nash, reserve quarterback, intercepted Seiberling's pass late in the final quarter and ran 30 yards for the touchdown. Carriedo missed the try for extra point on the last three touchdowns.

Nesbitt, a flashy halfback, was the only Drake player who could gain with any degree of regularity.

Syracuse Even Up With Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 27—(UP)—Penn State trailed Syracuse for three periods today but tied the score in a sensational last quarter rally and carried the ball to Syracuse's one-foot line in another drive which almost won the game. The final score was 6 to 6.

Syracuse made its touchdown in the first period, after a 32-yard run by Stevens, Syracuse halfback, and placed the ball in scoring position. Baysinger, Syracuse quarterback, carried the ball over for the touchdown.

Shortly after the fourth period, opened, Penn State had the ball on Syracuse's 22-yard line, but Ferris, Syracuse center, intercepted a pass on his own eighty yard line. French Penn State substitute, returned a Baysinger punt to Syracuse's 34-yard line, French gained 18 yeards and then Hames Wolff and French alternated at carrying the ball until French plunged over for the touchdown.

NO SPECULATORS.

Catawba college, in North Carolina, never lacks a big attendance at its home football games. Athletic officials have abolished all admission charges.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	45	8 a. m.	36
9 p. m.	44	9 a. m.	38
10 p. m.	42	10 a. m.	45
11 p. m.	43	11 a. m.	50
12 midnight	39	12 noon	54
1 a. m.	38	1 p. m.	57
2 a. m.	37	2 p. m.	58
3 a. m.	37	3 p. m.	58
4 a. m.	36	4 p. m.	58
5 a. m.	38	5 p. m.	57
6 a. m.	38	6 p. m.	55
7 a. m.	34	7 p. m.	50

Sunrise, 6:53 a. m. sunset, 5:38 p. m. highest temperature, 58 degrees; lowest temperature, 34 degrees; mean temperature 46 degrees, which is 3 degrees below normal.

	Dry bulb	Wet bulb	Rel. hum.
7:00 a. m.	34	34	99
12:30 p. m.	56	47	50
7:00 p. m.	50	42	50

Prevailing direction of wind, north. highest velocity, 12 miles per hour; height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.40 inches. Precipitation for last 24 hours, none.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, none.
THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

YESTERDAY.

Stations—	High	Prec.
Bismarck	40	.00
Boise	68	.00
Buffalo	46	.01
Cheyenne	58	.00
Chicago	50	.00
Concordia	60	.00
Denver	58	.00
Des Moines	52	.00
Dodge City	68	.00
Galveston	80	.00
Jacksonville	72	.00
ansas City	58	.00
Los Angeles	68	.00
Louisville	56	.22
Memphis	66	.46
Helena	40	.00
Huron	46	.00
Lincoln	58	.00
Miles City	38	.00
Minneapolis	46	.00
New Orleans	82	.00
New York	46	.00
North Platte	58	.00
Oklahoma City	76	.00
Omaha	56	.00
Portland	54	.00
Raleigh	62	.00
Rapid City	44	.00
St. Louis	62	.00
Salt Lake City	66	.00
San Francisco	60	.00
Sioux City	54	.00
Valentine	52	.00
Washington	52	.01

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

Omaha Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
41	395	40	$8.40	40	216	...	$8.50
48	368	...	8.70	65	228	80	8.75
46	231	...	8.85	78	224	40	9.00
107	239	...	9.10				

LINCOLN LIVESTOCK MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 27

The following prices were paid for hogs today by the Lincoln Packing Co.:

Butcher hogs, 250 to 300 lbs	$7.75@8.25
Light hogs, 200 to 250 lbs	7.50@8.00
Light hogs, 100 to 200 lbs	6.50@7.25
Light packing sows	6.75@7.25
Heavy sows	5.75@6.75
Stags	4.75@5.50
Top	8.25
Veal calves	10.00@12.00
Bulls	6.50@ 7.25

GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	122-⅛	126¼	122	125¾-⅛	121⅝-⅝
Dec.	114⅛-⅛	118⅞	114⅛	118⅛-⅛	114-⅛
Mch.	119⅛-⅛	123	119⅛	122⅛-⅛	119⅛-⅛
Corn					
May	85⅝-	86⅞	85⅝	86-⅛	85⅜-
Dec.	81-⅛	82⅛	80⅞	81⅝-	81⅛
Mch.	83-¼	84⅛	82⅝	83⅝-	82⅝3
Oats					
May	44⅛-	45	44⅛	45	44⅛
Mch.	44	44⅛	43⅝	44⅛	43⅝
Dec.	43⅛3	43⅛	42⅝	43⅝	43⅛
Rye					
May	106¼	108½	106¼	108¼	105⅝
Dec.	101⅛	104	101	103⅛	100⅝
Mch.	103⅝	106⅝	103⅝	106½	103⅛
Lard					
Dec.	1157	1170	1152	1170	1155
Jan.	1195	1207	1195	1207	1197

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec.	74⅝	75⅛	74⅛	75¼	74⅝
May	78⅛	80¼	78⅛	79⅝	78⅝
Corn					
Dec.	84⅝	75⅛	74⅛	75¼	74⅝
May	78⅛	80¼	79	79⅝	79⅛

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 27

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	101	115
Corn	328	165
Oats	37	43
OMAHA—		
Wheat	88	
Corn	49	
Oats	10	
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	144	171
Corn	48	41
Oats	5	16

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 27

The following are cash prices paid for garin in the Lincoln market:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 95c; No. 3 hard, 93c; No. 4 hard, 91c.

CORN—No. 2 white, 81c; No. 2 yellow 81c.

New York Stock List Close.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Apax Rubber	8½
Allied Chemical & Dye	228⅝
American & Foreign Power	46⅛
American Can Co.	108
American Power & Light	84⅛
American Sugar Refining	73
American Steel Foundry	43¾
American Smelting & Refining	272⅛
American Tel. & Tel.	149⅛
American Tobacco Co. B	169⅜
American Woolen Co.	20⅝
Anaconda Copper	68
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe R. R.	191½
Armour A	17¼
Armour B	8⅝
American Bosch Magneto	36⅝
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	111⅝
Barnsdall Corporation A	40
Bethlehem Steel	65⅝
Briggs Mfg. Co.	51⅜
Brunswick Balke	54½
Consolidated Gas	78½
Canada Dry	77½
Canadian Pacific R. R.	216⅝
Cerro de Pasco	104¼
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	185⅝
Chicago, Mil., & St. Paul R. R.	34
Chicago, Great Western pfd.	31⅜
Chicago, Northwestern R. R.	66⅜
Chicago, R. I. & P. R. R.	132⅛
Chile Copper	59¼
Chrysler Motors	128½
Collins & Aikman Corp.	58
Congoleum Nairn	27
Continental Can Co.	117½
Continental Insurance	86⅝
Continential Motors	15
Corn Products	82¼
Crucible Steel	77¼
Cudahy Packing Co.	66¼
Curtiss Aero	133¼
Calumet & Hecla	43⅝
Davison Chemical Co.	58½
Dodge Bros. common	23⅛
Drug, Inc.	113⅜
Du Pont de Nemours	421
Electric Auto Lite	112½
Eaton Axle & Spring	58⅛
Erie R. R.	56¾
Genl. Elec.	170⅝
Genl. Motors	220⅛
Goodrich Rubber	81½
Goodyear Rubber	76⅝
Grt. Northern Iron	28
Granby Copper	74⅛
Grt. Northern pfd.	100⅛
Greene Cananea Copper	139
Graham Paige	42⅛
Great Western Sugar	82⅛
Hudson Motors	82⅛
Hupp Motors	72⅜
Ill. Central R. R.	142½
Int. Harvester	218½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	181
Kelvinator	12⅛
Kennecott Copper	121½
Kraft Cheese	61
Kresge Co.	78⅛
Kroger Stores	122⅜
Lambert Company	130⅛
Lago Oil	33⅛
Lima Locomotive	40⅝
Loews, Inc.	60
Lobse Wiles	71⅝
Maytag	24⅛
Mack Truck	92⅛
Marland Oil	43⅝
Mid. Cont. Pet.	57⅝
Mo. Kan. & Tex.	45⅝
Mo. Pac. R. R.	70⅝
Mo. Pac. R. R. pfd.	123⅝
Montgomery Ward	241¾
Murray Corp.	110¾
Nash Motors	92
Natl. Power & Light	37⅝
Natl. Dairy Prod.	115⅛
N. Y. Airbrake	41¼
N. Y. Cent. R. R.	173⅜
Northern Pac. R. R.	100⅛
Otis Steel	31¼
Packard Motors	94
Pan American B	52
Penna. R. R.	64⅜
Phillips Pet.	44½
Postum	67⅞
Pressed Steel Car	23¼
Park and Tilford	89¾
Public Service of N. J.	64
Pullman Co.	80
Pure Oil	27⅝
Pathe	6⅜
Radio Corporation of America	236
Reading R. R.	101¼
Richfield Oil	47⅛
Schulte Stores	54
Seaboard Airline	17¾
Sears oRebuck	136⅝
Shell Union Oil	31¾
Simmons Bed	69¼
Sinclair Oil	36⅛
Skelly Oil	38¼
South Porto Rico Sugar	42
Southern Dariea A	34⅞
Southern Pacific	121
Southern R. R.	144⅛
Spicer Manufacturing	39⅝
St. Louis & San Fran. R. R.	115⅝
Standard of California	62⅝
Standard of New Jersey	47
Standard of New York	37⅞
Standard Gas & Electric	72⅛
Stewart Warner	106¾
Studebaker Corporation	77¼
St. Joe Lead	45½
Texas Pacific Land Trust	23⅝
Texas Co.	69⅝
Texas Gulf Sulphur	70¾
Texas Pacific R. R.	181¼
Timken R. R.	140½
Tobacco Products	102⅞
Transcontinental Oil	8⅝
Union Carbide	194¾
Union Pacific R. R.	201¾
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	131⅞
U. S. Rubber	39¼
United Cigar	27
U. S. Steel	161⅜
Vanadium Steel	85⅝
Victor	133
Wabash R. R.	111⅛
Western Maryland	41½
Westinghouse Electric	114
Weston Electric	22
Western Union	178
White Motors	37
Willys Overland	26⅛
Wright Aero	164
Yellow Truck	37
Un. Light & Power	22⅞

Chicago Stocks.

(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

Campbell Wyatt & Cannon	64⅝
Lion Oil	40¼
Morgan Lithe	60
Borg Warner	114¼
Libby, McNeil	9
Swift & Co.	131⅞
Swift International	29½
Universal Gypsum	60⅜
Great Lakes Dredge	270
Armour, Ill. pfd.	84½
Keystone St. & Wire	57
Midwest Utilities	158
Kalamazoo Stove	136
Taxi	32½
Auburn Auto	107½
Club Aluminum	31½
Standard Dredge	38
Beatrice Creamery	81
Pines Winter front	180
North Amer. Car	53½
Ross Gear	41¼
Grigsby Grunow Co.	111
Sonatron Tube Co. co m.	120
Coleman Lamp	61¼
Zenith Radio	175
Supermaid	69½
Erla Radio	37

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

(Quotations by Samuel L. Shostak.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 27

Eggs, strictly fresh	28c
Hens, heavy	21c
Hens, light	18c
Hens, Leghorn	15c
Springs	21c
Springs, Leghorn	18c
Cocks	12c
Ducks, young	17c
Geese	14c
Pigeons, per doz.	75c

New York Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Great Britain, sterling, demand 4.84⅛, cable 4.84⅜; France, franc demand 3.90¾, cable 3.90½; Belgium, belga demand 13.89, cable 13.90; Switzerland, franc demand 19.24⅛, cable 19.24½; Italy, lira demand 5.23½, cable 5.23¾; Sweden, krone demand 26.72, cable 26.73; Norway, krone demand 26.64, cable 26.65; Denmark, krone, demand 26.65, cable 26.66; Germany, mark demand 23.81 cable 23.82½; Greece, drach, demand 1.30¾, cable 1.30¾; Spain, presta demand 16.10, cable 16.11. Far east, Shanghai, tael demand 64.12, cable 64.25; Hongkong, dollar demand 50.25, cable 50.50.

New York Liberty Bond Close.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

By International News Service.

Closing Liberty bond quotations: Liberty 3½s, 98.27; 1st 4¼s, 101.02; 4th 4¼s, 101.04; treasury 4s, 106.26.

New York Liberty Bond Opening.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

By International News Service.

Opening Liberty bond quotations: Liberty 3½s, 98.26; first 4¼s, 101 and 4th 4¼s, 101.03.

New York Curb Stocks.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Continental Oil	17⅞
Humble Oil	85⅝
Imperial Oil	83⅝
International Petroleum	44¼
Prairie Oil and Gas	53¼
Prairie Pipe	306
S. O. Indiana	61
S. O. Kansas	21⅝
S. O. Kentucky	152
S. O. Ohio	93
Vacuum	82¼
Creole Synd.	12⅞
Gulf Oil	135
Comco.	14
Comco. pfd.	44
Mountain Products	22
Reiter Foster	9
Salt Creek Products	24
Tidal Osage	16⅝
Boha Alum	72½
Cities Service	70½
Cities Service pfd.	99½
Canadian Marconi	8⅝
General Baking	104
General Baking pfd.	76
Marmon	32¼
Newmont	184
Niles Benient Pond	80
Sheaffer Pen	48½
Trans. A. Transport	20¾

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27

COTTON—Short covering operations along with a better demand for the trade, Liverpool and the continent brought about improvement in the tone of the cotton market here today. Prices opened at advances of 3 to 6 points and later increased their gains somewhat. Shortly before the close December sold at 19.15c, January 19.13c, March 19.11c, May 19.02c, July 18.88c.

From the start of the short session southern selling and further wire house liquidation were raidily absorbed. Steady Liverpool cables, coupled with predictions for frost in Oklahoma and signs that the technical position of the market had been rendered healthier by the recent heavy selling were stimulating influences.

The market was steady at the close. Spot cotton was 20 points higher, middling uplands at 19.60c. November closed at 19.24c, December at 19.36c; January at 19.34c, February at 19.30c, March at 19.30c, May 1932c, June 19.11c, July 19.05c.

New York Cotton Range.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	19.11	19.31	19.09	19.30
May	19.03	19.23	19.01	19.20
July	18.88	19.06	18.87	19.05
December	19.15	19.27	19.15	19.26
January	19.13	19.24	19.11	19.24
Spot	19.60			

New Orleans Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 27

	Open	Close
March	18.62	18.78
May	18.54	18.70
December	18.62	18.80
January	18.65	18.81
Spot	18.80	.....

Chicago Cotton.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.

By International News Service

Cotton closed 24 to 30 points higher today. Close: December, 18.89; January, 18.93; March, 18.91; May, 18.80; July, 18.70.

Chicago Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27

COTTON—Opened 6 to 10 points higher today. Quotations: December, 18.72c up 7; January, 18.74c, up 7; March, 18.70c B, up 6; May, 18.62c, up 10; July, 18.50c, up 10.

Liverpool Cotton.

By International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Oct. 27

COTTON—Spots were quiet with prices easier here today. Sales totaled 4,000 bales; receipts, 7,000 bales.

Middling fair was quoted at 11.84d.; strictly good mids, 10.89d.; good mids, 10.64d.; strictly mids, 10.54d.; mids, 10.44d.; strictly low mids, 10.24d.; low mids, 9.99d.; strictly good ordinary, 9.79d.; good ordinary, 9.49d.

Futures opened steady with December at 9.95d.; January, 9.94d.; March, 9.95d.; May, 9.96d.; July, 9.90d.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.

By International News Service.

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,069 tubs; creamery, extra, 47¾; standard, 45¾; extra firsts, 45½-46; firsts, 43-44½; packing stock, 35-37; specials, 47¼-48.

EGGS—Receipts, 2,977 cases ordinary firsts, 28-31; firsts, 37-40; extra first, 41; checks, 24-25; dirties, 25-27.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 24; daisies, 23-¾-24; young Americas, 25; longhorns, 23½-24; brick, 22½-23½.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 25-30; hens, 22-25½; leghorn hens, 19-20; springs, 25½-26½; roosters, 20; geese, 21-22; ducks, heavy, 23-25; small, 17.

New York Dairy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

By International News Service.

BUTTER—Market firm; salted and unsalted creamery, higher, scoring 49-51; creamery extras, 48½-50; creamery firsts, 44½-48½; renovated extras, 42-43; ladles, fresh, extras 39-39½.

CHEESE—Market steady; state—White milk flats—specials, 28-28½; Wisconsin—white milk fancy young Americas, 26-27½.

EGGS—Market steady; nearby white extras, cloudy selected, 64-68; nearby brown, hennery extras, 33-58; fresh gathered extras, 42-46; fresh firsts, 30-36; Pacific coast white—extras, 61-66¼; extras firsts, 42-60; firsts, 37-49.

MILK—Unchanged at 3.42.

New York Poultry.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27

POULTRY—Dressed, market quiet; chickens, 26@43c; fowls, 16@33c; turkeys, 30@55c; ducks, 26@27c; geese, 35c. Live, market quiet; broilers, 27@45c; chickens, 25@36c; fowls, 30@37c; turkeys, 40@50c; roosters, 22c; ducks, 16@30c; geese, 12@24c; capons, 40c.

New York Hides.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

HIDES—Market dull; native steers 23; branded steers 20.

New York Coffee.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

COFFEE—Market closed; Rio No. 7, on spot 17⅛@17¾.

New York Rice.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

RICE—Market firm; domestic 3¼@7; foreign 3.00@3.25.

New York Molasses.

By international News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

MOLASSESE—(New Orleans)—Market steady; prime to ex-fancy 45@71; black strap 16-18 BBls.; 10 tank.

New York Dried Fruit.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27

SUGAR—Raw, market easy; Cubas, 89c; Porto Ricos, 89c. Refined sugar, market quiet; fine granulated, 5.24@5.40c.

New York Beans.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27

BEANS—Market quiet; marrow, choice, $9.50; pea, choice, $8.75@9.00; red kidney, choice, $8.50@8.75.

New York Dried Fruits.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27

DRIED FRUITS—Market seteady; apricots, choice to ex-fancy, 11½@24c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 15@17c; prunes, 30's to 60's, 7½@9¾c; prunes, 60's to 100's, 4½@6¾c; peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 9½@12c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 10@10½c; unbleached, choice to ex-fancy, 4¾@5¼c.

New York Petroleum.

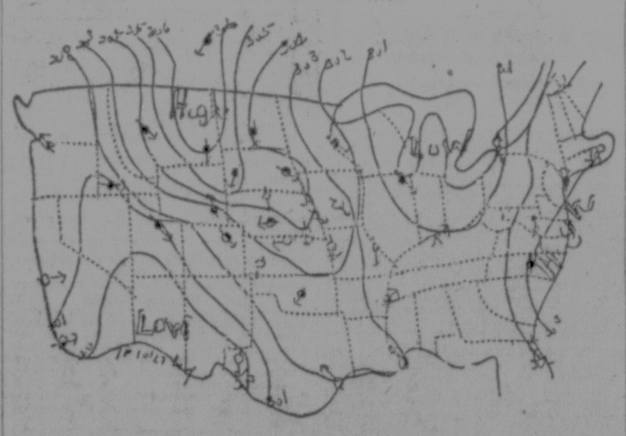
By international News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

PETROLEUM—Market steady; crude Pennsylvania 3.10@3.45.

Breslow Grain Co.
Laying Mash and Scratch Food
$2.50 per cwt.
Bring us your poultry, cream and eggs and get a discount on Feeds.
B4688 315 So. 9th

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU.
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ⓡ Rain. ⓢ Snow. ⓜ Report Missing.

NEBRASKA STOCKS.

(Quotations furnished by Burns, Potter & Co.)

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 27.

Stocks.

Beatrice Creamery pfd.	106½	...
Cudahy Packing pfd.	101	...
Fairmont Creamery pfd	115	117
Fairmont Creamery com	175	185
First Nat'l Bank Omaha com.	250	...
Fremont Jt. Stk. Ld. Bank	85	95
Geoeh Food Products pfd.	80	85
Gooch Mi. Ele. pfd. b (pr. $80)	47	...
Lin. Jt. Stk Ld Bk Com.	78	83
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. com.	128	...
Nat'l Am Fire Insurance	60	...
Nebraska Indemnity Co.	75	85
Nebraska Power 7s pfd	109	112
N. W. Bell Tel pfd	108	110
Omaha & C. B. & Rr. pfd.	...	45
Omaha & C. B. St. Ry. pfd.	...	25
Omaha & C. B. St. Ry. com.	...	5½
Orchard & Wilhelm pfd.	...	91
Omaha Nat'l Bank com.	250	...
St. Joseph Stk Yd com.	95	100
St. Louis Stk Yds com	95	100
Sioux City Stk Yds. pfd.	121	...
St. City Stk Yds. com	121	...
Skinner Mfg. (Mac.) 1st pfd.	80	...
Skinner Mfg. (Mac.) 2nd pfd.	30	...
Union Stk Yds Omaha com	97	99

New York Wool.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

WOOL—Market steady; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania 45@55; domestic pulled scoured basis 85@1.05; domestic territory clean basis 92@1.10.

New York Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

By International News Service.

TURPENTINE — Savannah, 48¾-49; New York, 54-54½.

ROSIN—Savannah, 8.10; New York, 9.45.

New York Metals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

By International News Service.

Metal prices:

COPPER—Strong; all positions offered at 16.

LEAD—Firm; all positions offered at 6½.

ZINC—Firm; all positions offered at 6¼.

SILVER—Spot, 58¼.

TIN—Steady; spot October, 48.30 to 48⅝.

ANTIMONY—Quoted at 10½.

New York Potatoes.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27

POTATOES—Market easy; nearby white, $1.00@2.40; sweet potatoes, Jerseys, basket, 75c@$2.00; southern, bbls., $2.00@3.25; basket, $1.25@1.50.

Railway Time Tables.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
1:55pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
5:10am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:15am
4:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	9:15am
7:45am	Iowa & Illinois Local.**	2:45pm
6:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	7:40pm
10:25pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	12:20pm
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland.**	10:40am
1:30am	Denver-California Flyer.*	4:57am
6:10pm	Denver-California Flyer.*	1:30pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local.*	9:35pm
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Local.**	1:30pm
6:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30am
8:00pm	Seattle via Billings-N. P.*	1:00pm
2:05am	Seattle via Billings-G. N.*	11:30pm
11:05am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	Columbus-Garland ..**	10:15am
8:00am	Columbus Accom.**	5:30pm
11:05am	Broken Bow-Pleasanton Loc.*	3:50pm
12:55pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:35pm
10:55am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:10pm
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local.*	3:35pm
6:00pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	9:50am
1:40pm	Sioux City Local.**	5:20pm
4:15pm	Table Rock Local.**	10:15am
8:10pm	Kas. City via Neb. City

Cord Wood Or Kindling Wood Is Sold Quickly Now In Want Ads.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

AA1 GUARANTEED USED CARS

EASIEST TERMS and 30 days free service. No down payment required. Trade us your old car.

1921 CHANDLER touring, new tires, California top ..... $ 50
1928 WHIPPET coach, nearly new $495
1927 PONTIAC coach $495
1927 CHRYSLER 50 Coupe $495
1928 BUICK coupe $895
1928 WHIPPET Cabriolet, with rumble seat and fully equipped, same as new $495
1928 MODEL A FORD Tudor de luxe equipment, like new $550
1927 OAKLAND coach $550
1927 WHIPPET coach $395
1927 CHEVROLET coach, original finish, driven very little $395
1926 BUICK "6" Coach, exceptionally nice, nearly new tires, bumpers, etc. $595
1927 PONTIAC Coupe, extra fine condition $495
1927 PONTIAC coach, full equipment $550
1925 FORD Coupe, overhauled, repainted, new tires $200
1927 CHEVROLET coupe, a dandy $395
1926 FORD Tudor sedan, refinished $295
1926 FORD coupe, 5 balloons, refinished $275
1928 PONTIAC coach, fully equipped, used only 3 months $695
1926 FORD Tudor Sedan, refinished..$275
1928 ESSEX Coupe, fully equipped, real good $495
V-63 CADILLAC 7-pass., suburban Sedan, cost new $5,550, for $1250
1926 HUDSON 4-door Brougham, 6 tires, bumpers, fine motor $395
1928 CHEVROLET Coach, full equipment, used as demonstrator $525
1928 CHEVROLET Coach, nearly new.$550
1924 OLDS "6" 4-pass., Coupe, overhauled and refinished $275
1926 DODGE Special Coupe, completely overhauled and new pistons..$495
1926 CHRYSLER "60" Coach, exceptionally nice $550
1927 DODGE sedan $495
1929 FORD Tudor Sedan $350
1923 STUDEBAKER sedan, special ..$ 95
1924 STUDEBAKER Light 6 coupe, real good $300
1921 CADILLAC sedan runs fine $295
1925 FORD roadster $100
1921 FORD touring ..... $ 25
1927 FORD tudor, wire wheels, absolutely like new $395
1926 CHEVROLET coach $300
1926 DODGE coupe $395
1924 FORD tudor $165
1924 FORD Fordor $175

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
Open Sunday
1820 O ST. PHONE B 3800

A WHOLESALE PRICE ON
EVERY CAR IN THE HOUSE—

This week we are offering unheard of values to the used car buyers of Lincoln and the vicinity. These prices are so low they will make you sit up and take notice—and how—

1928 MODEL A FORD, Tudor $550
1928 CHEVROLET coach, fully equipped, like new $495
1928 MODEL WHIPPET—Roadster, rumble seat, A-1 condition, new tires, a dandy $395
1927 DODGE coupe Business man's standard shift, new tires, mechanically perfect. Just the car for service for a professional man $525
1927 CHEVROLET landau, practically new car, originaly throughout, a bargain $495
1927 CHEVROLET coupe: All reconditioned, new tires, runs perfect $395
1926 DODGE, 4 door sedan, 5 new general 6 ply balloons tires, original finish, a car that has had good care $465
1926 FORD coupe, lot of extras, in good condition throughout, at a bargain.$265
1926 BUICK Standard coupe, new tires, all original throughout. Runs perfect 495
1926 WHIPPET coupe, original paint, good upholstering, runs fine $388
1926 STAR 6 coach, lot of extras, runs good, good rubber, a real bargain ..$350
1926 PONTIAC coach, 5 new Goodyear tires in perfect condition, original finish $425
1926 CHEVROLET coupe, in good condition. A real value, original throughout $265
1926 FORD touring, all new tires, original finish, all reconditioned $165
1925 MODEL FORD coupe, new tires, original finish. Runs like new, lot of extras $175
1926 NASH coach advance $395
1925 FORD touring, with winter enclosure, good tires, runs good $100
1925 STAR touring, lot of extras, runs good ..... $ 50
1924 FORD, 4-door sedan, runs good and good shape $125
1924 BUICK 4, four door sedan, a good one $195
1924 DODGE coupe, new tires and paint, reconditioned, a value at $250
1925 DODGE coupe, new balloon tires in perfect shape, a real value $375
1925 MAXWELL sport touring, a classy job. Runs fine and full of good service $165
1923 OAKLAND, 4-door sedan. A good car throughout $250
1924 DODGE 4 door sedan, original finish, runs good $250
1923 HUP touring $100
1923 HUP roadster ..... $ 50
1924 CHEVROLET 4-pass. coupe ..... $ 75
1930 DODGE 4-door sedan ..... $ 60
1921 DODGE roadster ..... $ 30
1923 FORD touring with starter .... $ 35

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
The Home of Dependable Used Cars.
B2125 1918 "O" St.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

A 30-DAY MECHANICAL GUARANTEE—

NOT THE LARGEST Assortment of used cars but the best that money can buy in the city.

THESE CARS have been reconditioned and made as nearly new as possible.

ASK ABOUT our easy payment plan.

1928 NASH Standard coupe, 7 bearing crank shaft, original tires, 4-wheel brakes, Houdaihl shock absorbers, bumpers, disc wheels, driven 4500 miles. This car carries a new car guarantee, at a saving of 50 per cent of the new price $645
1928 BUICK Master 6 Country Club coupe, rumble seat and has everything original on it, at a saving of $1,000 priced 1295
1928 ESSEX coach, original tires, and finish. This is a city owned car and driven 5000 miles $425
1927 DODGE DeLuxe 4-door sedan with 5 bearing crank shaft, looks and run like new $545
1927 PONTIAC coach, original tires, bumpers, looks and runsk like new, carries a new car guarantee $545
1927 PONTIAC coach, original tires and completely overhauled $445
1927 FORD Fordor sedan, natural wood wheels, special paint job..$375
1925 DODGE coupe, good tires and newly repainted $265
1926 FORD touring, repainted $155
1925 FORD touring with new balloons, overhauled, repainted $135
1923 BUICK 4-cyl. 4-door sedan, bumpers and new tires $145
1925 FORD touring, str. bal. tires ..$ 85
1925 FORD Rdstr., starter ..... $ 55
1922 PATTERSON sedan ..... $ 45

CAPITAL CITY AUTO EXCHANGE,
1720 O ST.——B3565.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

BUY A RELIABLE USED CAR
FROM A RELIABLE FIRM—

WE HAVE A NICE LINE—Of 1927 and 1928 cars. We also have the G. M. A. C. Payment Plan.

2 1928 BUICK 7-Pass. Sedans.
1928 BUICK Stand. Coach.
1927 BUICK 7-Pass. Sedan.
1926 BUICK Master 5-Pass. Sedan.
1927 STUDEBAKER 4-Pass. Coupe Dictator
1927 BUICK Stand. Coach.
1925 FORD Truck Comb. Body.
1928 BUICK Stand. Sedan.
1928 BUICK Master 4-Pass. Coupe.
1927 BUICK 4-Pass. Coupe.
1925 BUICK Master Coupe, 2-Pass.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO COMPANY.
1228 P ST.—B-6901.
AFTER 6 P. M.—B-6905.
OPEN EVENINGS.

CADILLAC USED CAR DEPARTMENT—

NEW WILLYS KNIGHT SIX—Four door sedan. Liberal discount.

STUDEBAKER—Five passenger, four door, big six sedan.

BUICK—26-48 coupe.

CADILLAC—Five passenger V-63 sedan.

CADILLAC SUBURBAN.

WE HAVE—Several other makes and types ranging in price from $50.00 up.

TRADE—Your present car in and get a better one.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.
1328 P St.——B6814.

DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION
IN USED CARS.
THAT DON'T LOOK IT—

1928 LaSalle 5-pass., sedan, $1,700; 1927 Chrysler Imperial 80 phaeton; 1928 Dodge sedan, $585; 1927 Buick Master brougham $1150; 1927 Buick standard sport coupe $775; 1927 Pontiac coupe $550; Essex 4 door sedan $550; 1927 1927 Dodge Deluxe sedan, $575, 1927 Essex 4-door sedan, $500. 1927 Chrysler 60 coupe, $550; 1927 Chrysler 52 coupe, $490.00; Chevrolet coupe, $400; 1926 Dodge roadster, $350. 1923 Chevrolet roadster, $225; 1926 Chevroet coach $300; 1926 Essex coach, $250; 1926 Nash light six sedan, $450; 1928 Chevrolet coupe, $550; 1926 Ford coupe, $285; 1926 Dodge coupe, $390; 1926 Ford tudor, $350; 1926 Ford roadster, $190; 1926 Ford touring, $185; 1925 Ford coupe $200; 1924 Ford coupe, $175; 1925 Ford tudor $225; 1925 Ford touring $100. Cash, terms or trade. See Jones for good used cars at the Auto clearing house, 1730 O St., B1029. Open evenings and Sundays.

GOOD USED CARS—

1925 DODGE Sport touring.
1924 BUICK Master 6 touring.
1927 DODGE cabriolet.
1928 DODGE Senior sedan.
1928 DODGE Fastest 4 sedan.
1927 DODGE Special coupe.
1926 DODGE Special sedan.
1926 DODGE Special coupe.
1927 OAKLAND sedan.
1927 PONTIAC coupe.
1923 CLEVELAND sedan.
1925 ESSEX coach.
1927 FORD, 4-door sedan, wire wheels.
1924 FORD coupe
1927 GRAHAM BROS. 2-ton truck.
1926 CHEVROLET 1-ton truck.

JOHNSON, WALVOORD & STROM
DODGE BROS., DEALER
1201 Q——B 3359.

ESSEX COACH—

Good condition, $25 down; Ford touring, runs good $10 down.

McGERR MOTOR CO.
1530 N St.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

ENCLOSED CAR—For sale, cash or terms. B1170.

G. M. C. TON—And a half, new, long wheel base, at a discount. Ford ton with shift gear at low price. Motor Out Company, 1120 P St.

NEAR NEW CAR—
AT BIG DISCOUNT—

1929 model A Ford coach, fully equipped ..... $
1929 Model A Ford standard 2-pass coupe, fully equipped ..... $
1928 Peerless sedan, like new.....$850
1928 Chev. Cab. coupe, rumble seat, 30 days old $595
1928 Whippet 4-coach fully equipped $435
1927 Chev. Laudau sedan $465
1927 Ford Tudor, driven only 4,000 miles $375
1927 Ford coupe $295
1926 Ford coupe $285
1926 New Day Jewett 6 coach $210
1923 Durant 4 coupe, new tires ..... $ 55

1637 'O' ST., ON THE LOT B7890.
ASK FOR DON OR RIP.

BELOW ARE LISTED A GROUP OF RECONDITIONED CARS, PRICED RIGHT—

1926 FORD Roadster, extra nice.....$165
1926 FORD Light Delivery, balloon tires, real good $135
1926 FORD Roadster $185
1925 FORD Roadster ..... $ 75
1924 LIGHT Delivery ..... $ 55
1924 FORD Roadster ..... $ 45
1924 FORD Touring, runs good..... $ 40
1926 CHASSIS, Delco ignition, balloon tires, extra good ..... $ 95
1926 ESSEX coach, extra nice $345
1923 HUP Touring $100
1922 HUP Touring ..... $ 65
1924 MAXWELL Touring ..... $ 65
1923 BUICK touring, extra $150
1924 FORD Fordor Sedan..... $115
1924 FORD Tudor $170
1925 FORD Tudor $185

A LARGE STOCK—Of good cheap used cars.

MAKE RIGHT AUTO CO.
1914 O——B5423.

CASH PAID—For Used Cars. If you want to buy or sell, see the Lincoln Motor Co., 1820 O. B3800.

GOOD WILL USED CARS—
PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE—

THE BEST USED CARS IN TOWN—Are good will, reconditioned used cars. Not a car is shown until it has been reconditioned, inspected and tested throughout. Every car will give care-free performance for many thousands of miles. The selection is wide. Some you can hardly tell from new. Save money. Grasp this opportunity. Drive a car you will be proud to own—

1928 PONTIAC roadster, 7,000 miles.
1928 PONTIAC coupe, 6,000 miles.
1928 PONTIAC coach, 2,300 miles.
1928 PONTIAC sedan, 5,500 miles.
1926 58 CHRYSLER sedan, reconditioned.
1927—52 CHRYSLER coupe, fine shape.
1928 WHIPPET coach, like new.
1927 WHIPPET coach, a dandy.
1926 STUDEBAKER coach, fine shape.
1926 HUDSON coach, cheap.
1924 HUDSON coach, very low.
1924 MASTER BUICK sedan.
1925 FORD Fordor, new tires.
1924 FORD tudor, new duco.
2—1926 FORD tudor, fine condition.
1926 FORD coupe, reconditioned.
1926 CHEVROLET roadster, new Duco.
1925 CHEVROLET couch, fine shape.
1926 CHEVROLET landau, new duco.
3—1924 DODGE coupes, very reasonable.
1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, new tires.
1926 OAKLAND coach, new tires.
1924 OAKLAND roadster, new tires.
1926 PONTIAC landau, looks new.
1927 PONTIAC coach, excellent buy.
1927 PONTIAC coupe, fine shape.

SEE US FIRST FOR LOW PRICES—And easy terms Good Will Oakland shop. The extra money you put in a good used car now will save you twice as much by its care-free performance through the winter.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
WHITE MOTORS COMPANY,
1832 O ST——B5200
Oakland and Pontiac Distributors.

"HOW DO THEY DO IT." After looking over our reconditioned Used Cars you wonder how we can offer such Bargains at so low prices. You take no chances because our guarantee is behind every car we sell. Ford Fordor sedan $185; Ford coupe, $190; Maxwell sedan, $200; Overland coach, $200; Chevrolet touring, $265; Ford roadster, $175; Ford touring, $80; Ford coupe, 175; Ford roadster, $85 Ford touring, $90 Studebaker touring, $165; Dodge Business coupe, $450; Chandler sport touring, $250; Overland Champion sedan, $125; Ford coupe, $165; Studebaker (Special) touring, $150; Chevrolet touring, $145; Oldsmobile coupe, $175; Buick "4" touring, $125; Ford touring, $85; Studebaker (light 6) enclosed, $350; Maxwell touring, $70; Overland touring, $97.50; Ford Tudor sedan, $195; Ford sedan, $85; Overland touring, $45; Chevrolet touring, $50; Chandler coupe, $85; Essex 6'4" coach, $135; Star "4" touring, $145; Ford touring, starter, $30; Essex coach, $275; Ford coupe, $40; Chevrolet touring, $50; Hup touring, $85; Chevrolet coupe, $50; Ford ton truck, Rucksteel gear, $325; Dodge Panel delivery, $375; Ford ton truck, $275. Easy payments, Dodge Used Car Market, 1428 O St. Open Evenings and Sundays.

WE HAVE ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE LINES OF LATE MODEL USED CARS IN THE CITY.

COME DOWN AND INSPECT THESE CARS BEFORE BUYING—

1925 HUPMOBILE coupe, in very good condition, all over, new paint, good tires, good motor. This is one of those famous 4-cyl. Hupmobiles that are noted for giving wonderful service $385
1926 HUPMOBILE—Straight 8 sedan, a real high grade, powerful car that is priced at about 1-3 of its original cost $850
1927 HUDSON Brougham, looks and runs like new, driven very little $950
1923 FORD sedan, a real good one $95
1927 ERSKINE SEDAN—al good car at a low price $675
1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE se..., driven only 4,000 miles, looks and runs like new 90 day guarantee, fully equipped, with all extras, such as saddle lamps, bumpers spare tire, windshield wiper, etc. $850
1923 ESSEX coupe $165
1927 OAKLAND COUPE—In extra fine condition allover, has good tires, real good motor, upholstery like new, is absolutely first class in every respect $750
1928 HUDSON SEDAN—Is all dolled up with a lot of good extras, looks good, runs good, driven 7000 miles, priced at $1050
1928 WHIPPET COACH—Can hardly be told from new $525
1925 OLDSMOBILE coupe, a real good one $325
1928 ESSEX sedan—A very good value in a six cylinder, enclosed car that is economical to operate and gives good reliable service. Priced very low at $625
1925 CHEVROLET touring car. Brand new paint, new tires; brand new top, good curtains, motor just overhauled $225
WE ALSO HAVE MANY—More such as 1928 Essex coupe, $585; 1928 Graham-Paige 619 sedan at $1450; 1926 Big Six Studebaker at $650; 1923 Cadillac sedan at $650; 1928 Victory Six Dodge sedan at $950; 1927 Hudson Brougham, looks and runs like new for $1050

LORD AUTO CO.
1640-50 O St.——B4359.
Open Evenings.

'22 FORD COUPE—'23 Chev. Tour.; '26 Chev. Landau Sedan; Milburn Electric, good battery, tires and Duco finish. All priced to sell. Royse-Johnson Battery Co., 1135 M. B2121.

1925 FORD—Coupe, good, newly painted. Motor Out Company, 1120 P street.

'25 CHEVROLET TOURING—Cheap for cash. 5201 Garland St. M3658.

1927 CHRYSLER "70"—Royal Sedan; 1925 6-cylinder Packard 5-Passenger Sedan. Austin Credit Co., 332 Nat'l Bank of Commerce. B5161.

$10 TO $50. DOWN—$5 per week. 1923 Buick 4-door sedan, new paint, perfect running order $250; 1924 Ford coupe, $195. 1924 Ford 4-door sedan, new paint, fine shape $250; 1924 Ford 2-door, 5-balloons $250; 1924 Ford touring with '26 engine $115; 1924 Ford touring $75; 1922 Ford coupe $30; 1926 Ford coupe, new paint and overhauled $275; 1917 Ford touring $15; 1927 Chevrolet coach, $195. Several other Fords to show you. Standard Auto Exchange, 1137 P. Phone B1644.

1—1927 DODGE SOUPE—1927 Chevrolet coupe, 2511 Worthington. F7001.

1922 FORD TOURING, only $30; 1923 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan in good mechanical condition, a real buy at $90; Late 1928 Ford roadster, "balloon tires" good motor and paint, $95; 1926 Ford touring, starter and rims, motor overhauled, new top and paint, $135; 1925 Ford coupe, one of those good all around jobs, $185; 1924 Ford 2-door sedan, excellent motor, tires and paint; 1924 Ford 4 door sedan, A-1 motor, upholstering, tires, and paint. 1926 Ford roadster, "Ruxsteel axel," balloon tires, complete motor overhaul, new top and paint; 1926 Dodge "B" coupe in very good condition, all around refinished. The above cars have all been carefully gone over and will give the best of satisfaction. Easy payments. Arcade Used Car Market, 1011 N, B1647.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FOR SALE—Good Ford truck, cheap 528 No. 9th St. B3965.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6826.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

SUPER X—1926 motorcycle, fine shape, original tires, cheap. L4314.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

Wanted—Automotive 17

HIGHEST PRICES—Paid for all makes of used cars. Call B4852. 309 So. 9th St.

WANTED—To buy good second hand two ton truck, cheap, for cash B3965.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 300.

Beauty Parlors 18A

GET YOUR MARCEL—Or finger wave by an experienced operator for only 50c. Call B3087.

MARCELLING—Water waving. Miss Ruby, formerly with Esther Johnson, 123 No. 14th, now located 1130 So. 16th. F 4009.

MARCELING—835 E St. Phone No. B5686.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

SPECIAL—Prices on hemstitching, delivered to 535 No 24th. Buttons covered—B6232. Mrs. Flodeen.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1358 M.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—National Co., 1548 O.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGING—And painting. All work guaranteed, prices reasonable. M2482. O. C. Eppens.

PAPERHANGING—Wanted, work guaranteed. 20c per roll. B4137. Kenith Pierson.

PAPERHANGING—And painting. All work guaranteed, prices reasonable. M2482. O. C. Eppens.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted. Call before 8 a. m., or between 6 and 8 evenings. Call F1955.

Professional Services. 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate, 402-408 Brownell Block. Office, B3478. Residence, L4078.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

DR. A. B. WALKER—B3885. Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women, obstetric cases. 1113 O St.

PRIVATE—Maternity home and hospital. A seclusive home for expectant mothers. Babies cared for, prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating and Enameling, 1226 Q.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

A GIRL—To work for room, board and wages. Call M2136.

A WOMAN—Of refinement, high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

EXPERT MARCELLER—Wanted at Bon Ton shop. 440 So. 13th St. B3487.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted in motherless home, must be able to take full charge of home. Star, 589.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted in motherless home, no objection to one child. Star Box 588.

JANITOR—Wanted, 1417 G St.; free rent, heat, water, in exchange for work; no children. Inquire 1010 E St. B4649.

LADY—With girl 10; has nice home, nicely furnished. Would like adult as companion and share expenses. Star Box 586.

LADIES—$10.75 daily (in advance). Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months Guaranteed Hosiery—not sold in stores. 47 styles, 39 colors, for Men, Women, children; Including latest "Silk to Top" Ladies'; Misses' Sport, Mens' fancies. Xmas line now ready. Capital—experience unnecessary We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use Free. New plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., W182-844, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEAT APPEARING—Women to sell the famous "Pic-Wic" line of dresses, undergarments and raincoats. No experience necessary. Work all or part time. Make big money, $7 to $10 per day and more. Work up your own territory, get repeat orders throughout the year. No investment. Write without delay. Picwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PRIVATE—Instructor for girl of 12. For room and board. F6923.

RENT —Of 2 furnished housekeeping rooms in exchange for cleaning, 1416 O. St.

STENOGRAPHERS—And bookkeepers positions for those experienced and proficient. Interstate Employment, 708, Sec. Mut. B1778.

WAITRESSES—Wanted for short hour work. Apply in person to Miss Renfro, Chamber of Commerce dining room.

WANTED—Elderly lady for housework. F6679.

WANTED—Two girls to share apartment, reasonable, close in, B6020.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AGENCY—For famous Watkins Products. Opening in Lincoln. Reliable man can earn $35 weekly and up. Distribute household products to steady customers. Permanent connection. No experience needed. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, D19, Winono, Minn. Applications also invited from hustlers in Beatrice, Fairbury.

A MAN CAN EARN $5 CASH—An hour, selling Vanderbilt shirts, ties and underwear direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Rush season now on. Sample outfit free. Dept 1065, Vanderbilt Mills, Inc., 358 Sixth Ave., New York.

MEN—Wanted to unload gravel. See Frank's Rymers and Coffman Co. 16th and Y.

MEN WANTED—Who like to travel and interested work in romantic wealthy South America with American companies. Write for warranted service offer. South American Service Bureau, 14,600, Alma, Detroit, Mich.

MAN—To demonstrate moisture control for hot air furnaces; new; no competition. Indorsed by best engineers and health authorities. Write Lincoln Star, Box 582.

WANTED—Boy with candy maker or helper, experience. Apply Soda dept. Gold & Co.

WANTED—A young man about 21 years of age for shipping department. Grand Union Co. 322 So. 12th.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Company, Dept. B-173, Winona, Minn.

Help—Male and Female. 34

HELP—Office, store, hotel, cafe, factory, domestic, every type of workers. Interstate Employment, 708, Sec. Mut. B1778.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AMAZING—New Glass Cleaner offers you $15 a day sure. Cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for Special Introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2846, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O

AGENTS—$100 for you weekly, easy. Show America's fast selling holiday line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, direct to wearer. Sample outfit free. Dept. CF, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

AGENTS— Make $500 before Christmas, with our full assortment of Christmas cards. Lowest prices, highest commissions Sample book free. Plateless Co., 922 Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

ATTENTION—$5.00 advance commission selling suits, topcoats and overcoats $16.75. Liberal cash bonus to producers. New Fall line. Latest patterns. Free outfit. Write or wire Rialto Clothing Co., 94 Spring St., New York, N. Y.

AGENTS—Get vanilla extract at one cent a bottle, also new Black Walnut flavor. Adams Foods, Harvey, Ill.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg., Co., Division G—1668, Dayton, O.

BIG OHIO CORPORATION — Seeks manager for unoccupied territory. $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $6,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1753 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio

DISTRICT MANAGER—Wanted. A large Life Insurance company has opening for experienced district manager for Lincoln and vicinity. We have something different to offer in way of policies for men, women and children. See Home Office Representative, C. A. Secor, Room 564, Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln, Nebr.

MAKE $20.00 DAILY — Selling Genuine engraved Christmas cards 50 per cent below all competition. Free $18.00 catalogue. Convince yourself. Compare the prices and exclusive designs with any other line. Largest commissions—Wonderful box assortments. National Publishers, 2633 —Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

MAKE $20.00 DAILY—Selling genuine engraved Christmas cards 50 per cent below all competition. Free $18.00 catalogue. Convince yourself. Compare the prices and exclusive designs with any other line. Largest commissions. Wonderful box assortments National Publishers, 2633 Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

MAN—This county to distribute patented product; no selling, consigned to stores. Splendid opportunity for right man. Apply Manufacturer, Box 173, Florin, Penna.

MEN AND WOMEN—Make $50 weekly with Du Pont Fairy Damask flannel back hemstitched table cloth. Looks and wears like linen. All colors. Free sample. Write Sheldon Co., Galion, Ohio.

ONE OF THE OLDEST—And largest Tea and Coffee Houses is expanding its business in Lincoln and other nearby cities and can use several advance salesmen with experience in the advance premium plan. If you are a producer and are looking for a permanent and profitable connection, call at 322 So. 12th.

PUNCHBOARD — Salesmen, $150 weekly selling deals from beautiful catalogue. 100 complete assortments. Repeat commission. Red Seal Mfg. Co., Dept. J, St. Louis, Mo.

PUNCHBOARD — Salesmen, $200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog. M & L Sales 307 W. Adams, Chicago.

PAINT YOUR CAR—One coat Nu-Enamel, Qt. Black $2.50, colors $3.00; top dressing $1.25. Good contract for agents. Nu-Enamel Co., Masonic Temple, Tulsa, Okla.

PUNCHBOARD — Salesmen. $200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog. M. & L. Sales 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

PICK A WINNER—"Seven-Eleven" Dealers Wild about it. Every cigar counter waiting. $200 weekly. Rudy, 341 Madison, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Old established California winery has splendid opening for a producer, our products are in demand and we have a proposition of real merit. California Vineyards Co., 205 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN WANTED—Big seller, very good in rural district. You should make $20 a day. Niagara Products Co. 1107 N Serrano Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMAN—Publisher of several well known trade papers wants successful subscription salesman. Leads for new and renewal orders. Premiums supplied free. Generous commission allowance. Send details of experience to Circulation manager, Suite 1310, 461 Eighth avenue, New York City.

SALESMEN—Several. Sell new high grade Automobile cleaner and polisher. No water needed. Best finish. The Atomag Co., 175 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Make hundred dollars weekly selling new, patented nationally advertised window display light. Sells every store, on sight Holiday season for $12.50 You make five dollars. Write now. Dept. 196. Lighting Socialties Co., Brooklyn, New York.

SALESMEN— You make $130.00 monthly selling only one $10.00 accident Sickness policy a day. Policy pays $10,000—Death, $25.00 weekly benefit. Full or spare time. Tremendous demand $100,000 guarantee with state. Leads furnished from our direct newspaper advertising campaign. Write quick for territory and special contract. Underwriters, 323 Bonnell Bldg., Newark, N. J.

SALESMAN WITH CAR—Wants Nebraska territory, commission basis. Experience in building materials, coal, hardware and paint. Would consider other lines. E. L. T., 2008 So. 26th, Lincoln.

SALESMEN—Wanted. If you would be interested in a selling proposition where you can make from $200 to $300 a month, without any investment, call Room 564, Lincoln Hotel.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN WANTED—

Sideline. Can make from $50. to to $100 a week selling our Commercial pencils. Exclusive items. Only factory selling direct to retailers. Write Ozark Pencil Co., 6116 Gambleton Place., St. Louis, Mo.

THE A. B. C.—Ear protector. Cold weather article. Can be worn with hat or cap. Ask your dealer. Sample 25c. A. B. Chandler, 3443 Ogden Ave., Chicago.

VACANCY—November 15th for experienced specialty salesman capable of making, with reorders, $5,000 to $10,000 yearly. Permanent position, exclusive territory. Salesmanager Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WANTED—Salesmen, experienced in selling to farmers. The Lundgren Self Closing Gate. Good commission. For full information write Swanson Mfg. Co., Stromsburg, Nebr.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Lincoln and nearby towns. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling experienced required. We supply Products, sales and advertising literature and service methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NB 4222, Freeport, Ill.

$100 WEEKLY—Appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods. No canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 551 Congress, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Female 36

EXPERIENCED GIRL—Wants position as stenographer or private secretary work, Call F2763.

LADY—Wants work of any kind by the hour. Phone L5182.

WASHINGS—Wanted, silk lingerie a specialty. Call B5677.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

AN EXPERIENCED JANITOR—Or watchman wants work. Phone B1173.

YOUNG MAN—Good education, permanent position. What have you to offer? F8149.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

AUCTION—Of restaurant Wed. Oct. 31 — 7 p. m. at 2026 South 10th St. This cafe will be sold as a whole or piece by piece 4 fancy tables, 16 chairs to match, high chair, cigar case, 10 foot counter, 5 stools, 2 ball trees, ice box, steam table gas stove, complete line silver ware, fancy dishes, porcelain, complete kitchen equipment for restaurant, all the above mentioned furniture is new, and finished in china, red lacquer, trimmed in black. Owner leaving, will positively sell everything. J. K. Marsh owner. Col. D. P. Bryson Auctioneer. B2170.

BUSINESS, ALL LINES—Hotels, rooming houses for sale. Free list. F. V. Knisel, Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

CAFE — Confectionery. Live Washington lumber city. Does $4000 month big per cent clear. Price $24,000. Est. 15 yrs. Write 372 Dexter-Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

CAPITAL RAISED FOR BUSINESS—Oil mining, manufacturing, etc. No "blue sky" worries when you sell stock, shares or bonds by mail. Swift action. Small cost. Only 5% commission. Ask for free folder. "How to raise Capital." Companies incorporated. Wire or write. Premier Business Service, Quincy Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

DENTAL OFFICE—For sale. Dr. John Doyle, deceased. Best location in Lincoln. Modern equipped office. Phone for appointment, L6645 or write Mrs. John Doyle, 1435 Myrtle Ave., College View, Nebr.

FOR RENT—Business property for chicken dinners, well located; has fine dance hall in connection with dining rooms. For particulars call or write J. F. Wheeler, Millard, Nebr. Phone 18.

FOR SALE—Cafe located in center of town on main highway. Priced reasonable, good business. Box 292. Greely, Nebr.

GREATEST TALKING—Picture invention. A few dollars now will probably mean a fortune in few months. Send for proof. Harvey, 4317 Fair Ave. Oakland, Cal.

GAIN INDEPENDENCE—And permanent income in beautiful surroundings and healthiest climate by acquiring Pacific Cooperative Cherry Grove the Savings Way. Free booklet. Pacific Cooperative Cherry Growers, Republic Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE—For cash, clean general merchandise stock and fixtures, formerly Johnson Bros., Weeping Water. F. B. Ireland, Trustee, P. O. Box 1627. P4279.

ONLY HOTEL IN TOWN—500, getting good business. Sell at sacrifice account of sickness, part trade.

ONLY CAFE AND CONFECTIONERY—In town. Seats 40, a moneymaker and a real buy.

BAKERY—In town, 7,000, fine equipment, doing big business. Must sell account illness.

80-ACRE FARM—Near Pleasant Dale, improved, Priced to sell.

FOR SALE—Garage, hotels, picture shows, cafes, cleaning plants, drug stores, pool halls, blacksmith shop, bakeries, meat markets, lumber and coal, general stores, grocery stores.

FOR TRADE—Picture show, hotels, grocery stores, general store, hardware and western land.

BUSINESS INVESTORS BROKERAKE CO.
Orpheum Bldg.——B3906.

ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH— Stock ladies' S. H. winter coats priced $2.00, 500 silk dresses priced about 50 cents, wholesale, from N. Y. cleaners. All in large trunks, on hangers, ready for short time sales in western towns. Rare business chance, $100 required. No competition. F 2798.

RESTAURANT—For sale, running and well equipped. Desirable location. Write Box 118, Aurora, Nebr.

SOMETHING NEW—Start in business for yourself, small capital, big profits, no competition, nationally advertised. Write or wire for exclusive territory quick. President, 309 E. Center St. Baltimore, Md.

SUMMER RESORT—Established 25 years. Round Lake, Ill., Electricity, cottages, dancing, meals, fishing, bathing, golf. Income $45,000. Priced right. Federal Brokers Corporation, Indianapolis, Ind.

Money to Loan—Mortgages. 40

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Lowest rates on loans of $150 and up. One year to pay. No signers required. 232 Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bldg., 13th and O. B5161.

H. N. LOOSBROCK—Will be glad to consult with you. New or used car loans. Low rates. Globe Finance Co., 223 So. 13th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city, 5½%; money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

MONEY LOANED—On automobiles, prompt action on all applications. General Finance Co., B1717. 1120 N St.

MONEY LOANED—On automobiles, prompt action on all applications. General Finance Co., B1717. 1120 N St.

OWN YOUR HOME—We can help you finance it at $1 per $100, per month. W. L. Tur

A Good Used Car Gives Your Family Much Pleasure In The Autumn

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

ARTICLES FOR SALE—Baby carriage in good condition. Call L5506. 3220 Vine St.

ANTIQUE—Furniture, rosewood, mahogany and walnut. B2675.

A FEW SPECIALS—Cogswell chairs $18.75. Occasional chairs $15. Scoop seat rockers $13.50. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th, L9547.

ALL ENAMEL—Lorain coal range, like new, a bargain. Phone F O 90.

AB GAS RANGE—Good as new, 4 burner, side oven, $12.50. Hall's 1517 O.

BEAUTIFUL MOHAIR—Parlor suite, walnut dining suite, Wilton rug, oak duofold, 2 library tables, oak dining suite. B2766.

BIG DISCOUNTS—On our stock of new and used furniture. Must sell to settle estate. Exceptional values on all walnut Rockford-made dining room suites. Folester Furniture Co., 1825-1831 O St.

BEDROOM SUITE—For sale, good condition; will sell reasonable. 1505 S St.

CUPBOARD $7.50.—Good square oak dining table $5. Hand power washer $7.50. Larsen Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th, B2168.

COLEMAN—Pressure range $80; 9x12 congoleum rugs $7.75; zinc boards $1.30; pair pillows, $1.85; Van Andel, 132 So. 10th.

DINING ROOM TABLE $3.00, 440 So. 13th

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE—Like new. M3875.

FURNITURE—Of an 8-room house for sale. B4724. 937 L St.

FURNITURE AUCTION TUESDAY OCT. 30—At 1:30 p. m., 1534 South 24th. We have sold our home at auction and will sell the following household goods, rockers, tables, antique cherry chest of drawers, antique walnut secretary, commode and dresser, beds, dressers, rugs, sanitary cot, breakfast table and chairs, gas range, kitchen cabinet, dishes, etc., Wm. Zieg, owner. Wineland and Niemann, Auctioneers, 315 Funke B4355.

FURNITURE AUCTION MONDAY OCT. 29 At 1:30 p. m. 735 Garfield. Having sold our home we are leaving the city and will sell all furnishings consisting of rockers, library table, 2 9x12 rugs, and small rugs, settee, 8 piece dining set with 54 in. table, beds, mattresses, dressers, gas range, like new, hose, lawn mower, dishes, cooking utensils, etc. O. V. Hill, Owner Wineland and Niemann, Auctioneers, 315 Funke Bldg., B4355.

FOR SALE—Napanee kitchen cabinet, oak dining table. FO 633.

FINAL RUMMAGE SALE—Everything goes. 1307 K St.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Monday, Oct., 29 1:30 p. m., 2002 K street, beds, dressers, rugs, rockers, chairs, tables, stoves, oil heaters, oak dining room suite, garden tools, lawn hose, wine press, boiler, dishes, brushes, tubs, 26 quarts fruits, 35 glasses jelly and many more articles too numerous to mention. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auctioneer. B2170.

FURNACES—Properly repaired, at reasonable cost. Hall's 1517 O.

FURNITURE AUCTION THURSDAY Nov. 1 at 1:30 p. m. 1805 N St. —All furniture from 5 room home consisting of overstuffed parlor set, library table, rugs, 8 piece dining set, porcelain kitchen table, beds, dressers, kitchen cabinet, Coleman gas stove, sanitary cot, gas range, dishes, etc. Mrs. Yantzle, owner Wineland and Niemann, Auctioneers 315 Funke Bldg. B4355.

FOR SALE—Quick Meal kitchen coal range, first class condition. F4820.

HEATING STOVE—Cook stove, oil heaters, wardrobe, rockers, gas range, show case, cash register, burroughs adding machine, flat farm scales, Maskey account. 833 O St.

HEATING STOVE—For sale cheap. Inquire 3735 Randolph.

IF YOU WANT—To sell your furniture for cash. Call B5130.

NEW 6x9—Floor covering $2.40. New 9x12 velvet rug $27.50; new storm door paper 20c. New finished breakfast set, table and 4 chairs, $20. Flanagan, 1016 P.

OUR STOCKS—Were never more complete living, dining and bed room furniture. We like to trade. Kellison Furniture Co. 208-212 So. 11th, B4994.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

OAK ROCKERS — $6.50; porch rockers $3.50, walnut finish wood beds, $9.50; bed springs, $4.00; all cotton mattress, $6.00; sanitary cots $4.00; push carts $3.00; oak side board $5.00. Robertson Furniture Company.

OAK DRESSER—$9.75; very good bedspring $4.95; 2 in. V. M. bed $4.95; Leather davenport $19.75; overstuffed parlor suite $29.75; Peninsular side oven gas range $19.00; Detroit Jewel gas range $10.75. Robertson Furniture Company.

OAK CHIFFONER—$10.50; 50 pound refrigerator $10; 25 pound refrigerator $8.75; 3-burner Perfection oil stove $9.90; 2 burner Perfection oil oven $3.95; Maytag electric washer $49.50. Robertson Furniture Company.

ROOM SIZE—Rug $10.50; oak library table $8.75; oak china cabinet $10; oak dining table $8.75; oak buffett $12.75; oak dining chairs $1.50; oak wardrobe $9.50; floor lamps $5. Robertson Furniture Company.

RIVERSIDE—No. 16. Airduct heater, good condition. Chest of drawers cheap. Phone Havelock, 379 W, 2 rings.

SIX HOLE GAS RANGE—With top grid making 8 top burners, for cafe or large family, 2nd hand $37.50. Hall's 1517 O.

SPECIALS—Oak buffet $10. Oak table $10. Roll top desk $18. Oak rockers $1.50 to $2.50. New all cotton mattress $6.75. Walworth and Hill, 414 So. 11th.

USED SEWING MACHINES—$10, $12, $15 and $18. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

USED 16 INCH—Imperial Oak heater ,reduced to $12.50. Hall's 1517 O.

WE CAN REUPHOLSTER—Refinish and repair your furniture. Call us for estimates. Prompt delivery. Midwest Furniture Co. 241 So. 11th, B4241.

WE INSTALL—The Security Power Oil burners, safe and economical. Hall's 1517 O.

WE ARE NOW—Doing business in new location, 1028 P St., Lots of bargains to start things off with a bang. Wright Furniture Co., B5152.

YOU WILL ALWAYS —Get your money's worth at Woods and Sons, 209 South 11th. B3511.

$30.00 COLEMAN—Gasoline range, like new, now using gas, $25.00. F O 90.

25 9x12 GOLD SEAL—Rugs, $8.00; 12 6x9 at $4.25; yard goods, lowest cash prices. Speechley Furniture Co., corner 10th and Q.

1½ DECK—20 inch firepot Peninsular heater for large room. Hall's 1517 O.

Musical Merchandise 62

A GOOD IONIA WAGNER PIANO —for $100. Mahogany case and in good shape. Payments as low as $5 a month. Some like new pianos at $150 to $165. On same low terms. Crancer's 1210 O St.

A $1375 KNABE—For $765 and an $850 Knabe just like new for $425. Easy payments if you wish. —Will accept your present piano as part payment at liberal allowance. Crancer's 1210 O St.

CLEAN UP SALE—Used phonographs, Columbia upright, $15; Victor, $22.50; Edison, $25; Brunswick console, $35; portables, $8 to $15. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

FOR SALE—Wellington piano in excellent condition $100. Call F1992.

FOR SALE—Good as new King E flat alto saxophone, professional model, reasonable. Phone F7017 for particulars.

THREE—Violin Sale—One with good loud tone. Priced right. M. R. Snavely, 910 N St.

VICTROLA—In good condition, cheap for quick sale. Records free. F5196.

MERCHANDISE

Radio Equipment 62A

BILLS BARGAIN POCKET RADIO—$2.00 One tube set $3.50; 5 tube set $10. 5 tube Mohawk $30. New A. C. 7 tube Crosley, $60. New B 45 volt battery $1.85. New radio 201 tubes $1.00. Flanagan, 1016 P.

GOOD RADIO BARGAINS— Two Crosleys two Day Phans. Your choice complete $35.00. Late model Crosley 845. Late Sparton $65; $250 Sleeper $50. $225 Fruce Eisman $50. Late Fada 6 at $85. Easy payments. See us for real bargains. Crancers'. 1210 O St.

SIX TUBE—Single dial radio. All equipment. 219 So. 17th.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

TULIPS—Hyacinths, narcissus, crocus and other bulbs for fall planting. Robt S. Griswold Co., 116 No. 10th St.

Wearing Apparel 65

ALMOST NEW—Caracul fur coat, size 16, for sale cheap. Call B5264 on Sunday, after six o'clock on week days.

A GENTLEMAN'S—One three piece dark suit. One light pair of trousers. One top coat. Call F2515.

A GENTLEMAN'S —One three piece dark suit. One lnight pair of trousers. One top coat. Call F2615.

FOR SALE —Child's fur coat and cap, size 6, F 1915.

FUR COATS— For sale, tan broadtail and seal, reasonable. Call F2384.

GIRLS—Coats and dresses, also small boys suits, and draperies; cheap B4148

RUMMAGE SALE—Continued all week. Racks of coats $1 to $5. Suits and overcoats $1 up. Sample Shoppe, 240 So. 12.

TUXEDO SUIT—Size 36, Blue gray top coat, almost new black Bolivia coat with large fur collars, all at a bargain. F 6522.

WEARING—Apparel for sale. A man's overcoat and ladies coat also. 2417 T.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WANTED—A used parlor furnace. Call F3093.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

K ST.—Fine rooms, choice location, close in, with or without board. See them, L4082.

16TH ST., SSO., 1130—Nice large rooms, with board, walking distance, home privileges. F4069.

21ST ST., NO., 215—Modern sleeping rooms, also boarders wanted.

30TH ST., NO., 226—Nice large front room, suitable for two or three girls; will board them. B1589.

NICE LARGE—Warm room for gentlemen, morning and evening meals. L6840.

NICELY—Furnished room. Home privileges. reasonable. F3090.

WANTED—Catholic young lady to room and board in private family, with home privileges. F2711.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 2611—Nicely furnished front room, modern home. Call F6147.

A ST.—Two southeast rooms for gentlemen. F4480.

D ST., 1321—Large, well furnished front room; home privileges. B5206.

E ST., 1236—Nicely furnished southeast room, 2 large windows; gentlemen preferred. L6090.

G ST., 1335—For rent, one large well furnished front room, near capitol; business lady preferred. B3068.

H ST.—Nice warm room, good bath. For young man or lady employed. Walking distance. Reasonable. B4969.

J ST., 1327—Well furnished room, very reasonable, home conveniences. B4397.

Q ST., 1725—Warm, furnished, freshly decorated room for men; home comforts; board if desired; fine location. L8281.

11TH SO. 627—Nicely furnished clean front room, newly decorated, reasonable rent.

12TH ST., SO. 835—Very desirable room in modern home. Good heat. L9160

14TH ST., SO., 945—Beautiful large southeast front room, four windows, fireplace, good heat; business women. B5478.

1425 F—Exceptionally nice well lighted room in quiet comfortable home. L7159.

ATTRACTIVE—Large front room, private home. Well furnished. Bus line, walking distance. Very reasonable. Lady or gentleman. L9945.

CLEAN ROOMS—By day, week or month; low rates; hot water always. Waverly Hotel.

FOR RENT—Very desirable large light well furnished room; board if desired. 1645 N St.

FURNISHED ROOM —For rent in private home, home privilege. Close to high school and Elliott. Call L5091.

FURNISHED ROOMS—In modern home, 7 blocks south from 13th and O. 739 So. 13th. L8828.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—For rent; modern; well heated. Phone L9744.

NICELY—Furnished room for rent at 135 No. 17. Phone B4228.

NICE COZY WARM ROOM—At the Alda, 1734 N St. Call Mrs. Dotson, B4665.

NICE CLEAN—Sleeping rooms, steam heat, hot and cold running water, weekly or monthly rates. 235 No. 12th.

PLEASANT ROOM—For gentleman. Also young man wants roommate, in all modern home, close in. B2675.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

G ST. 1127— First floor, large front room, warm, kitchenette, closet, telephone and water. Adult. Garage B4485.

K ST., 1912—Two clean front rooms, closet, private home, hot, cold water, sink, gas stove, close in.

R ST., 1637—One large furnished room for housekeeping; everything furnished; also garage.

514 SO. 10TH—Nice clean furnished large room. Ground floor. For sleeping or housekeeping. No children.

721 11TH ST. SO. —One or two modern front rooms on ground floor. Heat and light furnished.

14TH ST., NO., 520—Two rooms furnished for housekeeping, $15 per month.

27TH ST., NO., 609—Two nice clean rooms and sleeping porch for light housekeeping, in modern home. L8098.

ONE ROOM—With kitchenette, nice for couple employed or 2 girls. B4922.

ONE OR TWO—Good rooms for light housekeeping. Light, heat and gas furnished. Walking distance. Phone B2276.

STRICTLY MODERN—Well furnished, laundry in basement; everything furnished but gas; priced for quick rentals. 2330 Vine.

TWO OR THREE—Rooms furnished for housekeeping. Cheap rent, stove heat. Gas, light and bath. 2028 O St., upstairs.

TWO LARGE—Unfurnished modern rooms. Heat, light, phone and use of basement; adults. $20.00. F8995.

THREE FURNISHED—Housekeeping rooms large screened in porch, heat, light, gas telephone and electric washer included. F1602.

TWO—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home; gas, light and heat included. L6652.

TWO MODERN ROOMS—For light housekeeping, $18.00; also other rooms. Call B1407.

WALKER AVE., 4927—Two light housekeeping rooms for rent.

2 MODERN ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished, heat, lights, gas and phone Private entrance. $25. F5810.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

B ST. 1345—Clean modern apartment, 3 rooms and bath, entirely private, adults only. Can be seen today. $35.

D ST., 1344—Sun room, living room, bath and dressing room, kitchenette, clothes closet, nicely furnished, frigidaire. B 5798 or F 4541.

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment for rent. Call B1390.

G ST., 1026—Three rooms, semi-basement; all modern but heat.

HOLDREGE 3417—All modern furnished 2 room apartment, private home, across street from agricultural college. Phone M2297.

N ST., 1741—Low priced furnished apartment. Apt. 1, B1170.

K ST., 1636—Modern 2-room apartments, with bath, reasonable rent, good steam heat.

P ST., 1535—Modern furnished apartment, on first floor. B1791.

Q ST., 1246—Clean modern 2-room apartment. B4006.

R ST., 3007—Three rooms and private bath, furnished or unfurnished, in all modern home. Adults.

425 SO. 14TH.—1 and 3 room apartments. Light, heat, gas and running water. Reasonable.

403 SO 25TH—First floor apartment, modern home. Hot water heat. Walking distance.

10TH. ST. 444 SO.—Four room airy apartment. Partly furnished. Modern but heat $15. 3 room $12, newly decorated. B4814.

12TH ST., SO., 440—Convenient location, reasonably priced apartments and rooms. Inquire 1212 K St. L6736.

12TH ST., SO., 717—Nicely furnished first floor apartment, close in.

1738 M—Furnished 2 room apartment, on ground floor. Private entrance. Phone B5321.

17TH ST. SO. 1734—Very nicely furnished 4 room apartment, third floor; private bath, good heat, lovely surroundings, F4076.

17TH ST. 430 SO—Close in 3 room apartment, modern, private home, water in kitchen. B1863.

BELVEDERE—Downtown furnished apartments, save time and street car fare; long living room, separate kitchenette and dinette. 1124 N St. B3564.

BLACKSTONE, 200 SO. 16TH—Desirable furnished apartments; new low rentals. Apt. A-6, B3296. Office L6207.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS — Luxuriously furnished, well located. B1170.

CHOICE—Upper, lower apartment, private entrance, bath, furnished, unfurnished, hot water heat, Frigidaire, walking distance; adults, garage. B2585

CORNHUSKER, 3217 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inqure at building. B4416. Office L6207.

CHOICE FURNISHED—Apartment within walking distance; good location. F2027 and B3540.

FURNISHED TWO ROOM APT.— For rent steam heat, private entrance. 1220 L.

LIVING ROOM, —Dressing room, kitchenette and tile bath with brown mahogany furniture. Electric refrigeration. Cosy as can be for two business people. Rathbone Company, 118 North 11th. B1244.

LENNOX HOTEL—Apartments. City steam heat, telephone, maid service; day, week, month; special rates 1132 N B4332, B2873

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 13TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By week or month. B5888, B4942.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT— Completely furnished, heat and lights $27.50 per month. In private home, L8657. 632 No. 26th.

WANTED—Someone to share two room apartment, close in, very reasonable. Call after 6 p. m. B2752.

WOODROW, 640 SO. 12TH—Lincoln's most beautiful furnished apartments, or unfurnished, greatly reduced rentals. Inquire at building. B2915. Office L6207.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

H ST., 1301—Modern 5 room unfurnished apartment, good location, walking distance, La801.

K ST., 1526—First floor, 4 large rooms; hot water heat, closets, laundry. Inquire 1528 K, electric bell. L6018.

K ST., 1644—Close, modern 3 or 4 room, second floor apartment; bath, 3 closets, pantry, porch. Adults.

O ST., 2640—Four rooms and bath, brand new, built-in features, everything convenient; heat furnished; $40. B3225.

ROSE ST. 1015—Clean four room apartment newly decorated all modern garage phone F6703.

S ST., 1502—Five room with reception hall, porches, newly decorated, perfect condition, private entrance, laundry, janitor service. L6068.

229 SO. 18TH.— Five desirable rooms, first floor, oak finish, French doors in sun parlor, garage, close in.

EAGLE APTS, 228 NO. 12TH—Nearly furnished, new all latest conveniences, tile bath. Suitable for business people. B2411.

FIRST FLOOR—All oak, south side location; electric refrigeration; walking distance. Phone B3228 or F4160.

FOUR ROOM— Unfurnished apartment. Close in, oil heat. B6280.

OUR NEW BRICK HOME —On Garfield will delight you. Long living room with gray stone fireplace, dining room facing the sunset, a sunshiny kitchen, three lovely bedrooms and tile bath on second and a large bedroom, bath and storeroom on third. Extra lavatory and toilet on first floor. Rathbone Company, 118 North 11th. B1244.

SIX ROOM—Modern apartment. Close in, south side, first floor, Phone B4873.

SIX-ROOM—All modern but heat, walking distance; good location; reasonable. Call L9736.

THE ORLO, 14TH & K STS.—The most moderately priced apartments in town. Frigidaire equipped. The First Trust Co., Agent.

THREE-ROOM—Modern apartment that is worth the rent. B3111.

THREE ROOMS—Steam heat, $15.00; four rooms, modern but heat, lower duplex, close in. B1949. B2376.

WANTED—An unfurnished 3-room apartment by an elderly lady. L9996.

VERY DESIRABLE—Upper duplex 4 rooms and bath, garage, all modern, heat, light and water furnished $25.00. F O 100.

3 ROOMS—And bath. Very attractive. 1228 South 10th. Call L4154.

6 ROOMS—Large and comfortable, second floor, walking distance, easily heated, reasonable rent. B6819.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

D ST. 1701—Four rooms with sleeping porch. F4219

FOR RENT—Apartments, 3 rooms furnished or unfurnished, in business district, $24 to $30. F. D. Eager. B2141.

THE HOLLY, 11TH & C STS.—Or the St. Mary, 13th and C Sts. Attractive home-like apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Frigidaire equipped. The First Trust Co., Agent.

Business Places for Rent 75

CONVENIENT—Corner storeroom, 21st and N, among live business places on two busy streets; first reasonable offer rents it. Inquire 2404 N. L9520.

FOR RENT—Store room for retail business. A shop room suitable for electric shop. A well lighted basement room. A large second floor room. Rooms for music studios or small shops of any kind. F. D. Eager, B 2141.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

ACREAGE—For rent ½ mile west of Yankee Hill school.

Houses for Rent 77

A ST., 1717—Best location in city, six rooms and bath, laundry. All modern garage. Call owner M1245.

B ST. 1520—Nice six room all modern house, newly painted, Call Sunday F4726 Monday B2029.

E ST., 2900—New double 6-room modern house, with garage, $20.00. F3707.

G ST., 1241—For rent, 7-room house, steam heat, 2 baths, close in. B1375. B2619.

K ST., 2026—Attractive all modern 6-room cottage, 3 bedrooms, cement basement, vacant November 1st. Inquire within after 5 p. m.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

K ST., 1844—Modern 6-room bungalow on car line. New furnace, 3 closets, basement, garden, large garage.

LAKE ST., 1035—New 5-room all modern bungalow, with garage. $25.00. F3707.

P ST., 1514—Six rooms, bath, all modern cottage, oak floors, hot water heat. B3077, F8238.

PEACH, 1440—Cottage, modern except heat; gas water heater; excellent condition; garage; references required; $27.50. F2522.

ST. MARY'S AVE. 2319—5-room all modern bungalow in fine condition, $37.50. F7202.

WASHINGTON ST. 1600— Duplex, five rooms, strictly modern $25.50. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

Y ST., 2437—Modern house, $30.00. R. F. Stout. B1932.

10TH ST. SO. 816 —7 room modern house 3 bedrooms, bath upstairs, Open 2-4 today. Rent $35.00.

1125 SO. 18TH — Newly furnished 7 room home, 4 bedrooms, long living room, immediate possession. Hatten B4600

1224 E—Five room house with bath, $19. Van Andel & Son, 132 So. 10th.

1011 SO. 33RD—All modern 6-rooms. Oak finish. Built in conveniences. Heated garage. Immediate possession. $50 per month. Phone B4249 or B4074.

22ND ST., NO., 1253—Six-room, modern, double garage, $30; 3-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, 849 No. 21st, $15.00 per month; garage building, 25x110 feet, Havelock, $20.00 per month. Hale, B1650. 1624 No. 23rd.

25TH ST., SO., 1227—Six-room oak finish bungalow, double garage, $50. Call L7809.

26TH ST., NO., 1348—Five-room all modern bungalow, good condition. M1564.

28TH ST. SO. 310—Seven room all modern house, oak finish, double garage, four bed rooms. B4606.

2017 SO 17TH—Three room house, garage. Inquire 2421 So. 11th.

31ST ST., NO., 231—Six-room modern house with garage. Hav. 371-W—4.

3157 R STREET—Good six room modern home, full lot, vacant Nov. 1., Only $25 C. R. Hatten B4600.

39TH ST., SO., 2137—Five rooms, oak finish bungalow, with garage, $25.50 per month. Owner H. E. Mason, 140 No. 12th.

AN ATTRACTIVE—Six room bungalow. Three bedrooms, full cement basement. At 1018 So. 24th street. The First Trust Company, agent.

ALL MODERN—But heat, 7-room house, 440 So. 10th, $25.00 per month. Mrs. M. A. Stieber

ALL MODERN—Six-room house at 625 So. 10th St. Phone B6360.

BUNGALOW GARAGE—For rent, reasonable to right party. College 594.

CLOSE IN—Modern 5-room furnished house. Three bedrooms. Reasonable rent. Phone L5582.

CHOICE MODERN—9 room home, oak finish, fine furnace, suitable for sublletting, best location, walking distance, reasonable. B2585.

DUPLEX—Very attractive proposition to right party. Mr. Hall. B6831.

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house, close to high school; walking distance. 2135 K St.

FOR RENT— 5 room cottage, modern except heat, garage, near Whittier junior high school F2086.

FOR RENT—Five room all modern bungalow, double garage, Prescott district, newly decorated, 2026 So. 18th. Call F1928.

FOR RENT—5-room house, not modern; chicken house; barn; garage, four lots southeast corner 43rd and F. B1897.

FREE RENT TO NOV. 10TH—Two-story 6-room all modern house, walking distance, near capitol and high schools; large lot and fruit. 1835 H St. Ask Mr. Hunt of First Trust Co. to show you.

FOR RENT—A partly modern house, $18. Call B6393.

FOR RENT—1538-40 So. 18th. Modern 5-room duplex newly decorated. First Trust Co.

FOR RENT—Nearly new 5-room house, garage, good location, reasonable. Call L9864 Sunday or evenings.

FIVE ROOMS— Oak finished bungalow, close to state farm $35; five room bungalow, Irving district, $37.50. Call us for your rentals. C. R. Hatten, B4600.

FOR RENT—Five room house, 2269 W St., rent $25. Call L9553.

FOR RENT—5-room partly modern house at 936 Washington. Call F1229.

FIVE-ROOM—All modern house and garage, Prescott and Irving school district. 200 So. 27th. M1756.

HOUSE—For rent or sale, 5 rooms, strictly modern, Lakeview; ½ mile from roundhouse. B1774.

GOOD 6 ROOM HOUSE—All modern with garage at 2232 Clinton St., $25 per mo. Phone M1149.

LAND THIS—Almost new 6-room and breakfast. 2-story home, 5 blocks from school, tiffany blended walls at 3501 A St., $45.

LONG LIVING ROOM—Basement floor drain, and gas stove included in almost new 5-room house; also garage. 1041 So. 30th, $30. Will also have one each 5-room and 6-room additional locations available Nov. 1. Pauley Lumber Co., Real Estate Department. F 2375

MODERN—Seven room house on North 27th for rent, newly decorated inside and out. F2939.

MOVING—Call Star Van, B6764. Careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. Special rates on Rent-a-Truck and Move Yourself.

MODERN—Seven-room house, 919 So. 17th, $50.00. B4837 and B1682.

MODERN—Six-room house, like new, 2-stall garage, 2 lots, $35.00 month, at Normal. Address P. O. Box 1619, Lincoln.

MODERN—Six-room bungalow on car line, double garage, lease, nicely furnished. 842 So. 33rd. F4875.

NEW MODERN—6-room bungalow in College View. Close in. Garage. PO 357W.

NEARLY NEW—5-room modern brick house with garage and garbage service $27.50. 712 Washington. F2029.

NOVEMBER 1ST—1041 So. 30th, long living room, almost new, 5 rooms, garage, $30. F2375.

NEW, MODERN—Five-room bungalow, garage, paved streets, fine location; adults. 1636 Burr. L8842.

SIX-ROOM—Modern house for rent in Prescott school district. Call L8068.

SEVEN—Rooms, all modern house. Rent very reasonable. Call B2853.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Large corner lot, garage, 4503 W St. Phone M3474.

SMALL HOUSE—Partly modern, 3540 X St. Paul street, Goss F8257.

TWO GOOD MODERN HOUSES—Nearly new, one block from junior high, $18 and $20 month. Inquire 2052 You.

THREE ROOMS—3300 Madison, $11; 5 rooms, 3519 St. Paul, $18. 5 rooms, 3503 Madison, $18. Trester. B2868.

TO RENT—One year or longer, 5-room cottage, on B St. Possession November 1st. Call at 1535 B. Phone F5447.

WHEN YOU RENT—This house call the Ford Delivery, Lincoln's best movers, or rent our truck and move yourself.

2 ROOM COTTAGE— Lights and gas in good condition, cheap rent. F5277.

4 ROOM COTTAGE,—Nine acres near the asylum $15; 5 room all modern bungalow, splendid condition, double garage, near 17th and Euclid, $40; 6 room all modern cottage, 1850 Sumner, $35; 5 room modern bungalow, 1907 Sumner, $35; 5 room cottage with 3 lots in Belmont, $15; 5 room cottage newly decorated, 1112 No. 21st, $18; 5 room house, 1523 So. 10th, $18; E. H. Schroder Co. 1025 N.

6 ROOM HOUSE—Water and lights, 923 South 23rd. F6051. Inquire 919 So. 23rd.

5 ROOM HOUSE— For rent all modern but heat, 330 So. 19th. L7916 days, L7688 evenings.

8 ROOM MODERN HOUSE—927 Sumner Paved street. F1841.

7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Newly papered and painted, 1425 So. 16th. Inquire 1548 Washington. Phone F3087.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

1408 PEACH—5-room cottage, modern except heat. Garage. Paved street. $20 per month. L7955.

MODERN—Five rooms and bath, well furnished, garage, $35.50 per month, near Sumner car and Prescott schbol. Star Real Estate Co. 1124 O. St. B3485.

MODERN—6-room bungalow on car line, double garage, lease, nicely furnished. 842 So. 33rd. F4875

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE— Good location on car line and pavement, southeast, reasonable rent. 1727 Jefferson Ave.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Offices, single or ensuite; furnished, unfurnished, or desk room. F. D. Eager. B2141.

Wanted—To Rent 81

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE—Call at or write 1941 R.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors. 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

LAND AUCTION—Monday, Nov. 5th. 85 acres choice land well improved, located 7 miles west of Grand Island. Selling on easy terms to the highest bidder. Please write for sale bill. Address Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Central City, Nebr., A. W. Thompson, Auct. M. A. Larson, Mgr.

160 ACRES—One mile from town located in Seward Co., priced reasonable; good terms, good improvements; possession when desired; deal direct with owner. Star, Box 581.

160 ACRES—In good south Missouri section; on county road and milk route; 100 acres tillage, 40 woodland pasture; 4-room dwelling, ample outbuildings; excellent bargain at $1400, only $500 cash, down, terms on balance. Free list. Jesse L. Sipe, Alton, Missouri.

400 ACRES—Nemaha county, Kansas Two miles from Soldier. Fine improvements. Lays fine. Best farm in vicinity. Price $40.000 Mortgage $22,000. Rasmus, Topeka, Kan.

960 ACRE—Grain and stock farm in Morrill county. Good soil. One mile from shipping point. Reasonable price for quick sale. Correspond with owner. Box 687, Bridgeport, Neb.

Acreages 83A

FOR SALE—27 Acres N. E. College View Special price for 30 days on account of accidnt. Call in person 528 East 8th College View Phone F O 891.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Lot 76 in Normal, about 15 acres. See A. S. Troops, at Hotel Nebraskan.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE—And one acre of ground. Col 184 W. 2545 So. 38th.

5 ACRES—Nice and high, with small improvements, near Belmont school, $2500; $500 cash; 1 acre with 7 room modern house in Bethany, $3100; 5 room brick bungalow, 2½ acres near asylum, $4250; E. H. Schroder Co. 1025 N.

Houses for Sale 84

P ST., 3126—By owner, new 6-room semi-bungalow, double garage; open for inspection.

ST. PAUL AVE., 3910—Good 4-room house, 2 lots, garage, bearing fruit trees; bargain. Price $1200. Easy terms. Call L7037.

VAN DORN 1620—New six room modern with fireplace, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, south front, garage, a bargain. M3835.

70? SO. 36TH.—By owner, almost new 6-room bungalow with attic, east front. Nice lot with trees, bargain price, open for inspection.

2627 GARFIELD ST.,—5-room modern cottage. On easy terms. W. L. E. Green, realtor. B3841 or F2074.

AT YOUR OWN—Terms, new 5-room Colonial bungalow, south Lincoln, fireplace, breakfast nook, paving, garage, drive. F3305.

ANY MONDAY—You can come to our office and we will duplicate any Sunday "open for inspection house" at a saving of from $200 to $2,000 Pauley Lumber Co., Real Estate Department. Where the home begins.

FOUR ROOM COTTAGE —With garage, full lot at a bargain 824 Sumner. G. W. Shamp.

FOR SALE— Good six room house all modern, two blocks to school, good garage, chicken house, on paving for quick sale, owner will sacrifice, price $3,150, clear, southeast. Pester Investment Co, Lincoln, Nebr., Phone M1828.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY,

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT, B6844—

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED — And well built home, 2038 O St., non resident owner anxious to sell.

NEW BUNGALOW—In sightly south location; fireplace; 2 bedrooms; large attic; bargain for quick sale. F2774.

OPEN TODAY—2940 Jackson St., Anyone interested in a real quality built 8 room brick corner home, look this one over. Priced to sell. B5610.

REFEREE'S SALE—Oct. 31st, on the premises at 1 p. m. of property located at 613 Woodbine Ave., College View, good all modern 7 room house, also highly improved acreage, lots 35-36 Union addition, containing six and one-half acres modern improvements. J. H. Humpe, Referee.

SIX-ROOM—Well built modern bungalow, east front, double garage; shade and garage, fine southeast location. Owner, F5138.

SEVERAL HOUSES—Four to 7 rooms, low prices; very attractive; will trade; your chance for a bargain. 223 So. 13th St. B1447.

SEE THIS BARGAIN— In six room all modern house nicely furnished and decorated, paving paid, east front lot, and close in only $2200. Star Real Estate Co. 1124 O St. B3485 or M3941.

SIX-ROOM—MODERN, new, garage, close to Prescott school. Taken in trade on new home and priced to sell. 1830 South St. Pauley Lumber Co., Real Estate Department.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

THE RATHBONE COMPANY OFFERS—

YOU A VERY UNUSUAL—Selection of home bargains—now ready for your inspection. You'll enjoy seeing and appreciating the many features incorporated in these new homes. Read the following descriptions and remember we have others to show you.

KLINKER BRICK OF ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE—With long sloping roof lines, four spacious airy bedrooms, tile bath decorated in lavender, decorated in enamel and walnut paneled doors upstairs, walnut downstairs, large living room with plenty windows and wall space, beautiful stone fireplace, kitchen and dining room are as you have always wanted, double brick garage, large play yard for kiddies, in Sunset Hill. You should see this soon—the price will surprise you.

LARGE BRICK, NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL—With five bedrooms and three complete baths, two tile baths on second floor, maid's room and bath on third flor, master bedroom with fireplace, cedar closets and adjoining tile bath, child's room adjacent to master's room, center hall, beautiful Colonial stairway, very large living and dining room with paneling, butler's pantry and breakfast nook, library or den, also sunroom off living room, kitchen beyond criticism, finest guaranteed heating system, instantaneous hot water heater, located on large lt near Sheridan and Van Dorn, close to schols, car line, and surrounded by elegant homes and finest class of citizens. This is the most complete home in Lincoln for the price we are offering. If you want a real home you need not look further.

THESE—Are only a few of our Home bargains. Call one of our salesmen and let him explain our building plan, financing, and discuss trades with you. Call Mr. Yoder, F426, Mr. Pickett, F6311, Mr. Mahaffey, B4148, Mr. Kirk B6565, Mr. Kimball F6388. Sales manager, office B1244.

THE RATHBONE COMPANY, REALTORS

Subdividers and Builders.

118 North 11th Street.

TAKEN IN TRADE—Will sell residence, 2727 Sumner at a bargain. Call Mr. Strain, at First Trust Co. B1201.

6 ROOM—All modern, bungalow, 1½ acres, College View, $4750; 6 room all modern bungalow, near country club, $5500; 5 room all modern cottage, near 19th and South, $3800; 7 room house, 1 acre, Bethany, $3100; 5 acres and 3 room house Belmont $2800; 5 room house, all modern, near 12th and South, $2500; $200 cash. E. H. Schroder Co. 1025 N.

$450 FOR EQUITY—In all modern 6-room bungalow, oak woodwork, fireplace, garage, paving paid, southeast. Call B4505. 117 No. 12th. Williams-Coe-Robertson Co.

$250 CASH—Balance like rent buys new 5 room oak finished bungalow. A real bargain. C. R. Hatten, B4600

$300 CASH—Will buy my $1000 equity in 5-room modern bungalow, full cement basement, garage. Pavement paid. South east Lincoln. Leaving city. F1341 Sunday or evenings for appointment.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

OWNER IN CALIFORNIA—Must sell property. Three lots, 24th and Vine Sts.; 1 lot on 29th near N. also brick store building on Warren Ave., Uni. Place. Write or phone J. M. Sharpe, 300 So. 16th St., Omaha, Nebr. M3835.

AN AUCTION—Of a choice building site at 34th and Dudley Sts., Tuesday, October 30, at 2 p. m. This is a full corner lot on paving; south front. A beautiful location surrounded by new homes. Near the Agricultural College. Come to this auction and buy this lot at your own price. Mrs. O. S. Kirkpatrick, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

MODERN LOT—50x140 feet, Prescott and Irving Jr. high school district; paving, water, sewer and sidewalk paid. An ideal homesite. Price $1000. Phone F3298.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

DESIRABLE—Duplex, large lot, double garage. A home and an income. Will take small property or well located vacant lots as part payment. W. L. E. Green, realtor. B3841 or F2074.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For general merchandise, 2-story and basement, modern, on one of Lincoln's busy streets. Address Star 585.

GOOD HOME—In Lincoln or good farm for improved acreage.

Automobile News

GRAHAM-PAIGE WINS IN SOUTH

Takes First In All Four Places of Brazilian Meet.

Trial Takes Place Over 745 Miles of Rough Highway.

Graham-Paige cars, setting a remarkable record of consistent performance and reliability, made a clean sweep in Brazil's 1,200 kilometer touring test last month, winning first place in every one of the four classes, while a fifth Graham-Paige car took second place in its class.

The "Washington Luis" touring test is held annually under the auspices of the Sao Paulo Good Roads association, and covers a course from Sao Paulo to Rio de Janeiro to Petropolis and return, a distance of 745 miles. The contest is not a race but a four days' run under touring conditions, each car carrying four or five passengers. The run is closely supervised and checked at the several controls, and scoring is on the basis of economy in fuel consumption and freedom from troubles. The roads for this course are described as being "not too good."

The contestants this year numbered fifteen, of which thirteen were American (U. S.) cars. A Lancia (Italian) and a Mercedes (German) were the European entries. Altogether nine different makes were represented.

The prize for the best performance of all four classes went to Roberto Thiry, who piloted a four-speed Graham-Paige model 614, and finished with the best total score. Thiry, who was in the class for professional drivers with cars of more than 25 rated horsepower, thus won the coveted Washington Luis trophy.

The prize for professionals driving cars of more than 25 rated horsepower was won by Jose Armentano, who drove a four-speed Graham-Paige model 619.

In the amateur class, A. Nascimento, jr., was first in the class of the higher powered cars driving a Graham-Paige 619 model with four-speed transmission. In the class for cars of less than 25 rated horsepower, Jose Zoppeli with a Graham-Paige 610 was victor. In this classification, the only other Graham-Paige entered in the run finished in second place. It was a 610 model driven by Marinho F. Jorge.

Despite the condition of the roads, the running time of the cars was better than that of the best railroad service between the terminal cities.

The victory of the Graham-Paige was the more significant in that three different chassis models won first places in their classifications—two firsts with the 619 models (six cylinder 119-inch wheelbase) and one each for the 614 (six cylinder 114-inch wheelbase) and 610 (six cylinder 110-inch wheelbase).

PLYMOUTH GIVES ROOMY COMFORT

Chrysler Principles of Construction Carried Into Popular Car.

The unusual degree of comfort and roominess in the new Chrysler-Plymouth is a subject of much favorable comment among its owners.

This roominess and riding ease in the Plymouth are the direct results of the Chrysler principle of standardized quality, says M. P. Caplan of Murphy Motors.

"Standardized quality is the famous Chrysler principle by which the identical practices and processes employed in building its higher priced cars are utilized to enforce the same exactness and precision in designing and manufacturing every part of the low-priced Plymouth.

"When Walter P. Chrysler matured his conception of the car he wanted in the low-priced field he demanded from his engineers a car that would not only be finely built, powerful, economical to buy and operate, and capable of enduring smooth operation, but especially would provide more than adequate room for five adult passengers, and bring within the average family's budget the comfort and pleasure enjoyed by owners of larger and more expensive motor cars.

"To say that buyers of low-priced cars are smaller physically than those of higher-priced ones is just plain foolishness. Furthermore, owing to the prevalence of larger families among those in more moderate financial circumstances, low-priced cars generally carry more persons per car than those of higher price. The former is truly the family car—the only one that family has. It serves both parents and children alike at all times.

"Commensurate to his pocketbook, the buyer of a low-priced car wants and has the right to expect just as much as the manufacturer can possibly give him in size, comfort, distinctiveness, performance, style and luxuriousness, as the man who can afford to pay more. Somehow, everyone seems to have overlooked that until now, when it is brought out forcibly in the new Plymouth."

HUDSON CLAIMS GREAT MILEAGE

Factory Conducts Nation-Wide Tests Under Many Varying Conditions.

To substantiate the economy claims made for the Hudson super-six since the introduction of the F-head motor last year, the Hudson factory has conducted a nation-wide economy demonstration campaign extending over the last three months.

"The results have been compiled," says J. H. Markel, Hudson-Essex dealer, "and are presented as proof of the economy that can be engineered into a motor of Hudson's large size and power.

"These tests show an average over the nation of 17.2 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

"It is admitted that gasoline mileage is affected by both weather and road conditions even if the motor is perfectly tuned. Cold, hills, rough roads, sand, all tend to cut down mileage. So the factory called for tests from all over the country and under all conditions. These tests were made under the supervision of newspaper men, automobile club officials and private owners.

"The results were gratifying. They range from 16.2 miles on a trip through the bad lands of South Dakota to considerably over 18 in California. Seattle, and all its hills, averaged around 17 miles as the composite average of all its tests. City driving is hardest on economy.

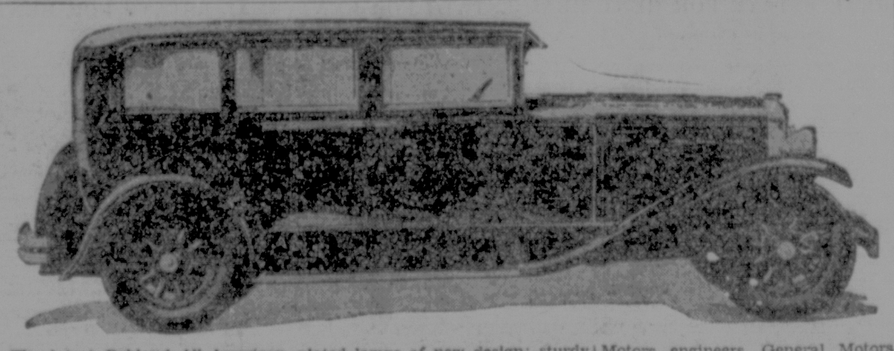
"This surprising mileage is due principally to two things, both found only in Hudson. In fact, they are protected by patents. The first is the super-six principle that reduces to a minimum any friction between moving parts. The other is the F-head motor, an arrangement where the intake valve is in the head and the exhaust is in the port with the combustion chamber between."

Sport Briefs

Earl Combs, of the New York Yankee outfield and a native of the Blue Grass state, has been commissioned aide de camp to Governor Sampson of Kentucky, with the rank of colonel. Combs played with the Louisville American association "Colonels" before he went to the American league.

Benny Leonard, retired lightweight champion of the world, recently purchased the Pittsburgh club of the National Professional Hockey league.

New Oakland "All American" Model



The latest Oakland All-American six goes on display here today at the showrooms of White Motors, local Oakland and Pontiac dealer. Above is shown the four-door sedan.

Smarter, roomier than a year ago, with bodies of distinctive design, and a chassis said to be the last word in mechanical refinement, the latest all-American model bears only a passing resemblance to its famous predecessor — the first all-American six brought out by the Oakland Motor Car company a year ago.

Briefly, the new line offers a bigger, faster, more powerful engine; new Oakland type internal expanding four-wheel brakes; masterful body creations by Fisher; new Duco color combinations; higher, larger cross-flow radiator with grill front; adjustable driver's seat; chrome plated lamps of new design; sturdy ten-spoke wheels; Lovejoy shock absorbers and spring covers as standard equipment; new steering gear; sturdier frame, and a host of other improvements that are desined to make the car a distinguished addition to the aristocratic car family of America.

Many months have been spent in developing the car to a point where it offers everything that a discriminating public has learned to expect in the way of style and performance. Every detail has been subjected to exhaustive tests that the car might represent the crowning achievement of 22 years of successful automobile building by the Oakland Motor Car company.

Into the perfection of power plant and body lines have gone the pooled resources of Oakland and General Motors engineers, General Motors research laboratories, General Motors proving ground, and craftsmen of the Fisher Body organization. Many months have been spent developing and proving every detailed change to bring the finished product up to the rigid standard called for on the specification charts.

Already a million miles have been piled up by test cars on the General Motors Proving Ground. Although brand new to the public, it is a thoroughly seasoned product with the equivalent of many years of owner service already to its credit.

Seven passenger types comprise the line: sport roadster, sport phaeton, coupe, two-door sedan, four-door sedan, and a new landaulet sedan and convertible cabriolet.

Artisans of the Fisher organization with Oakland engineers have achieved a new grace of body lines and a symmetry and proportion exclusive in the Oakland field. The new landaulet sedan, with its fabric covered rear quarter section which may be quickly raised or lowered, has an air of custom-built distinction.

The rear seats of all five passenger models are two inches wider this year to provide increased elbow room and to add to the comfort of passengers. This change has been effected without increasing the tread.

Closed bodies all have adjustable driver's seats, reveals around side windows set off by a narrow bead, single belt moulding starting at radiator and completely encircling the body, smart side cowl ventilators, new type military sun visors, and hardware designed exclusively for Oakland. On individual body types are walnut finished door panels, Axminster carpet in tonneau, embossed leather smoking sets, package space, luggage room in rear deck and many other popular features adding to the luxury of the interiors.

HASTINGS SQUAD ROMPS ON DOANE

Broncs Use Aerial Attack To Finish 28-14 Ahead Tigers.

CRETE, Neb., Oct 27—Hastings college continued at the head of the Nebraska college athletic conference Saturday when the Bronchos defeated Doane college, 28 to 4.

The game was a thriller and a large homecoming day crowd watched the contest, a delegation of 500 Hastings rooters helping swell the throng.

Hastings outplayed Doane during the greater part of the game, gaining consistently through the line during the first half and uncorking an effective aerial attack in the final periods.

Owen Crosses Goal.

L. Owen smashed over for the first Hastings touchdown and carried the ball across for the extra point after a few minutes of play.

A Hastings fumble on the Doane 1-yard line muffed another opportunity to score in the second period.

Forward passes featured the second half. McCrady's punt was blocked on the Hastings 20-yard line early in the third quarter and the ball was recovered by Doane. Kuzelka hit center for 15 yards and Smith drove off tackle for the touchdown. Parker kicked goal and the count was 7-all.

McCrady's Pass Blocked

The second Doane touchdown came when Werner blocked McCrady's pass and caught it on the rebound. He carried the ball to the Hastings 5-yard line before he was stopped. Kuzelka drove off tackle and Culver kicked the extra point.

Long passes by McCrady brought the ball within scoring distance and Owen scored the touchdown. McCrady passed to Young for 30 yards for another Broncho score, while Lewis scooped up a Doane fumble and ran 80 yards for the final touchdown. The lineup:

Doane—	Pos.	—Hastings
Speilman (C)	LE	Young
Jimmerson	LT	Lewis
Pallett	LG	Aringdale
Werner	C	Chasosborne
Cerveny	RG	Pierson
Boon	RT	Douglas
Lauritson	RE	Larson
Smith	QB	(C) McCrady
Kuzelka	LH	Rainforth
France	RH	C. Owen
Sheer	FB	L. Owen

Officials: Referee, Johnson, Doane. Umpire, Russell, Nebraska. Headlinesman, Elliott, Nebraska.

—Photo by Bucklin.

THIS GARAGE

—size 18.7" by 18.7" complete as above shown, including cement concrete floor and two coats of paint.

Price of two stall $300.00.
One Stall $200.00.

—also can furnish cheaper garages.

Also build houses reasonably. I do carpenter, cement work and painting.

E. E. Bornemeier

P6374 Contractor and Builder

Special Low-Priced
Pines AUTOMATIC
Winterfront for Chevrolets

Motor Protection must be Automatic

WHEN you guess about what to do for your motor in cold weather—9 times in 10 your guess is wrong—and your motor suffers.

You have noticed the shutters now standard equipment on many leading cars. They are *automatic*. Their makers take no chances with cold. There is no waiting for the smell of heat—no guessing it's cold. *Automatic motor protection* guards your motor with scientific accuracy. The shutters open themselves when your motor needs cool air. They close themselves when your motor needs heat. Cadillac, Lincoln, LaSalle, Hupmobile 8, Chrysler 75 and 80, Dodge Senior Six and Pierce-Arrow now have this protection.

And now, so that Chevrolet owners can enjoy the same protection afforded owners of these fine cars, a specially priced Pines Automatic Winterfront is offered you. One that costs but little more than makeshift methods.

Pines Automatic Winterfront gives you full protection against excess dilution, scored pistons and cylinder walls, fouled spark plugs, corrosion and extreme carbonization. These are the troubles that bring costly repair bills and lower the efficiency of your motor.

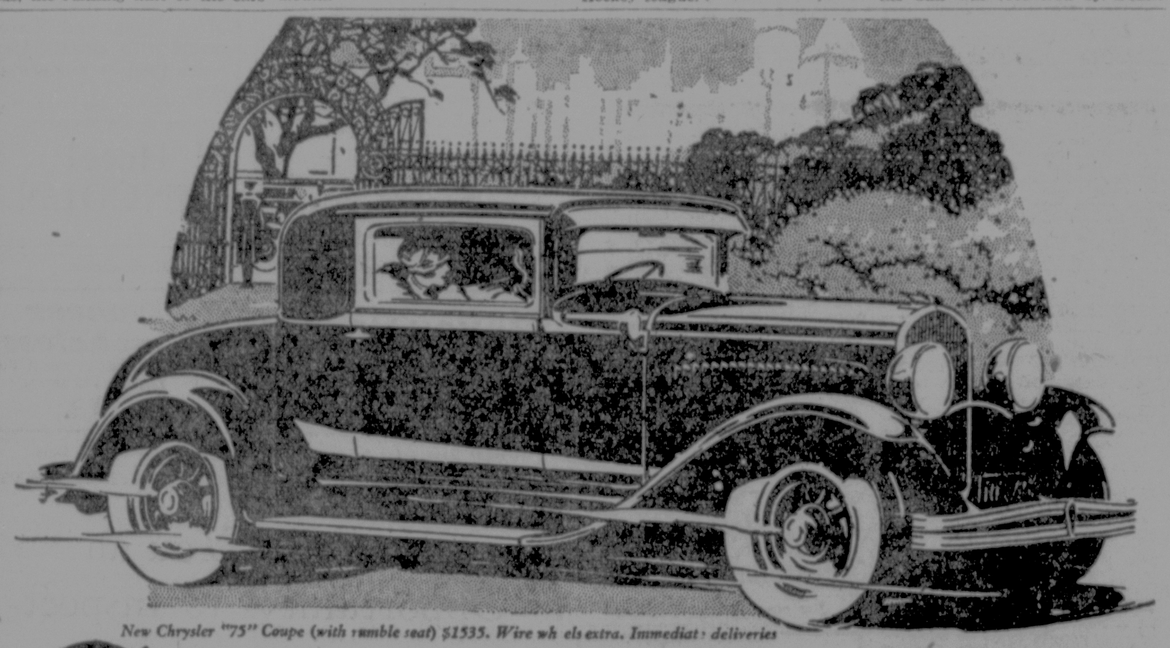
Drive in—have your car equipped in a few minutes—and forget the danger of cold as long as you own it. Thermostats are guaranteed.

PINES WINTERFRONT—*It's Automatic*

General Tire Co.

DISTRIBUTORS
520 So. 13th St. Lincoln, Neb.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
DE BROWN AUTO SALES CO.
DU TEAU CHEVROLET CO.
JOHNSON, WALVORD AND STROM
LINCOLN OVERLAND COMPANY
LINCOLN WHEEL AND BRAKE SERVICE
MURPHY MOTORS
STEWART MOTOR COMPANY



New Chrysler "75" Coupe (with rumble seat) $1535. Wire wh els extra. Immediat deliveries

CHRYSLER

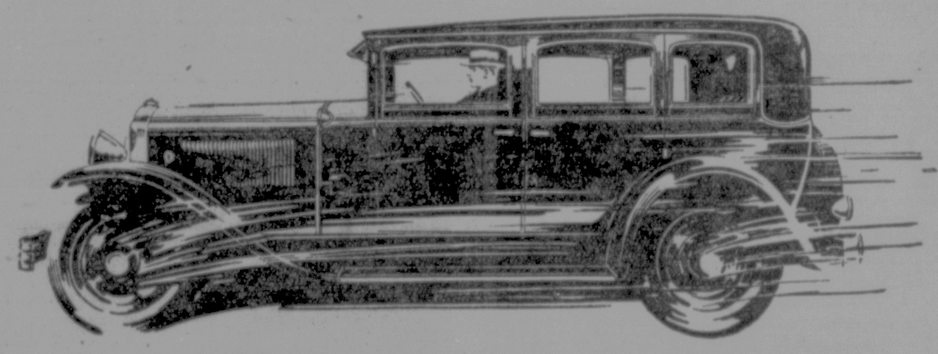
Public acceptance decrees
Chrysler as motor car style leader

There can be style leadership only when the public makes known its choice by an overwhelming acceptance — whether it be gowns, hats, shoes — or motor cars. . . . ¶ It is precisely in that manner that people everywhere have designated Chrysler as the style leader in the automobile field. . . . ¶ Chrysler, *even with the largest production in its history*, is only now beginning to supply the public demand. . . . ¶ The new Chryslers offer so much more than the new slender-profile radiator, "air-wing" fenders, arched windows and a host of other new details. . . . ¶ They offer new body lines which are long, lithe and sweeping—*obsoleting the bulky and cumbersome*. They offer performance that out-Chryslers even Chrysler. . . . ¶ It is because of all these things in combination that the public decrees Chrysler is *the* style that re-styles all motor cars. 101

New Chrysler "75" (*with 6-ply full-balloon tires*) *nine body styles, priced from $1535 to $2345.*
New Chrysler "65", *six body styles, priced from $1040 to $1145. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.*

MURPHY MOTORS

B6861 LINCOLN, NEB. 1600 O St.
ANDREW MURPHY AND SON, Distributors, OMAHA
58 YEARS IN NEBRASKA



Don't *just have* a "demonstration"

Prove it yourself.....

.....like this

Come in
—arrange to take the wheel of this great new car—We want all prospective purchasers to make this test.

Alert, restless—brimming over with eager power—the Silver Anniversary Buick is displaying leadership in acceleration at a thousand street corners in a thousand towns every hour of every day!

Here is performance! Here is the thrill-car of the industry! Here are swiftness, suppleness and smoothness of operation unapproached by any other automobile of the day!

We want you to test this new swiftness—this new acceleration—this new brilliancy of performance—with the same thoroughness and the same freedom that you inspect the matchless new lines, colors, upholsteries and appointments of Buick's new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher.

Drive the car! Make the same test that thousands of motorists in all parts of the country are making; and get conclusive proof of the same impressive fact:

Buick's wonderful new Valve-in-Head engine

Step on it *and out-step* them all

—with new constant-pressure gas pump and new high-speed carburetor—offers new and unrivaled powers of getaway and all-round performance!

Test the Silver Anniversary Buick—*today!* Step on it—and out-step them all!

The Silver Anniversary
BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

Nebraska Buick Automobile Co.

LINCOLN OMAHA

Keller's Garage, 200 So. 19th.
Hyland Park Motor Co., 3333 O Street
E. J. Gotfredson, College View, Nebr.
Pinney's Garage, 1230 P Street
Midway Garage, Emerald, Neb.
Lloyd E. Gates, University Place

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1928. SECTION C TEN PAGES

Society and Clubs

Mrs. Carl Wilhelm

Mrs. George Fleming -BUCKLIN-

Mrs. Will Lowe -TOWNSEND-

Mrs. Charles Herbert McAhan

Mrs. Pierre Perrine -DOLE PHOTO-

Country Club Gay With "After the Game" Parties

Even "Grown-Ups" Become Infected With Spirit of Victory Following Football Triumph and Celebrate At Dinner Parties; Number of Out-of-Town People Present as Honor Guests.

AFTER all the thrill of the Scarlet and the Cream winning over the Orange and Black, old friends back after an absence of months or years, the meeting of new friends, a perfectly glorious sunny, yet crisp afternoon, and a still lovelier evening to follow, small wonder that parties at the Country club were festive Saturday evening. Every group carried with it an air of cheer and thrill. Perhaps it was the Fourth of July atmosphere that permeated Lincoln for the past several days with school boys and co-eds forming small and huge spontaneous parades, holding impromptu rallies on corners, cheering any and everywhere at all times of the day and night, torchlight parades and skyrockets soaring red and high, a startled awakening all over Lincoln Saturday morning, early, too early almost, with the music of firecrackers and small cannon. Students became infants, and adults became school children again and all were just a big bunch of children out on a picnic of fun.

* * *

Party of Eight.

A party of eight was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Baylor in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moorhead of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leonard entertained for ten guests, including their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frazier of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kewit of Omaha, Marvin Kennedy and daughter, Irma, of Henrietta, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roth of Lincoln. Miss Kennedy is a student of the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mullen had a party of seven for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griffiths of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brownell and Mrs. James McAfee of Omaha.

* * *

Group from Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Watkins entertained the following group from Omaha: Mr. and Mrs. Don Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rector and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Noble.

* * *

One of the larger parties included Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Whitmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitmore of Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. J. John Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFayden of Omaha, and Miss Laura Fields and Wade Abbott of Fremont.

* * *

Nine guests formed the party which was presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallett and included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolton of Davenport, Miss Frances Bolton, Mrs. Alvin Smith of Scottsbluff, Miss Florence Hawley and Sheldon and John Henry Hallett.

* * *

Dutch Treaty Parties

Dutch treat parties reigned popular Saturday evening. Among them was a party for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Ted Riddell and Mr. and Mrs. Heck Weath, all of Scottsbluff. Others in this same group were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. John Camp-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Now Hunters' Widows Need Consolation

A widow's a widow for a'that, but there seems to be a distinction without a difference. For instance, the golf widow is passe. Her appeal has been forgotten by the multitudes, and in her place at the present time, is the hunter's widow, who stays at home now and then between parties, while her hunter-husband is off slaying a duck or a rabbit, or what have you.

By way of consolation, this certain group of hunters' widows entertain themselves with parties, small informal luncheons that help pass the time away.

Last Monday, Mrs. I M. Raymond, jr., entertained twelve at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, with bridge in the afternoon. Mrs. Willard Yates entertained eight of the widows Tuesday, and following the luncheon tables were arranged for bridge. On Wednesday, Mrs. J. L. Burnham was hostess to a group for luncheon and bridge, and on Thursday they went to Omaha. Friday the Strollers, to which most of the group belong, were entertained at the home of the Mrs. F. E. Roth, and Saturday, of course, was the game, with informal affairs following.

The hunters are expected to return the middle of the week.

Bridge Games At University Club Tuesday

With election in the offing, spare time between the dealing of bridge hands, and the counting of scores is spent with discussion as to who's who in politics and lengthy conjectures as to what the outcome will be.

Election is to be featured especially at the University club Tuesday, when the first bridge games of the season's tournament will be played. Mrs. Ellery Davis is general chairman of the season's ladies' day at the club, and the hostess for this week is to be Mrs. Arthur Dobson, who is the wife of the president of the club.

Baroness Is Visitor At Grid Battle

Among the distinguished personages at the Missouri-Nebraska game Saturday afternoon were Baroness Geysa Dubraunecker of Paris, and Mrs. Davenport Johnson of Washington, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huse of Norfolk. Baroness Dubraunecker, after a taste of real pheasant hunting in western Nebraska, is enthusiastic about the west, and especially Nebraska. She told her friends in Norfolk that Nebraska would be her selection if she had to live in America, as she liked the state, she liked the people, and she liked the spirit of the wet. The game Saturday was one of her biggest thrills.

Mrs. Johnson is the wife of Major Johnson of Washington, D. C., who has more time in the air than any other army aviator. Mrs. Johnson was born in America, but spends the greater part of her time in France, where the baroness became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Huse during their recent visit to Europe.

Baroness Dubraunecker is a wide traveler, having crossed the Atlantic thirty times. She is a fluent linguist, and is very accomplished and talented.

Her visit in Nebraska has been an unusually delightful one, she says, because she is a great lover of the out of doors.

Mid-fall Weddings Gain In Favor Among Lincoln Girls

Mid-fall weddings are gaining in popularity from day to day, and from month to month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southworth have issued two hundred invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Greta, to Ed. V. Mulligan of Denver. The ceremony will be performed at the Vine Congregational church at 8:30 o'clock, November 7. Miss Anna Southworth, sister of the bride-to-be, will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be the Misses Margaret Brown, Mildred White, Ruth Smith and Christina Scott. Little Bobby Southworth will be ring bearer and Louise Putney and Dolores Schwenker flower girls. Harold Hutchinson will serve as best man. Miss Margaret McGregor will play organ numbers, and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas is to sing.

* * *

To Have Simple Wedding.

Miss Emily Wolcott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Wolcott, will have a simple wedding at her home, 2100 B street. Rev. Dean Leland will officiate. She is to marry Gerald Carpenter, November 7.

* * *

Afternoon Ceremony.

Grace Elizabeth Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Evans, who will wed Jack Whalen, November 2 at 4 o'clock, has chosen Audrey Beales as maid of honor. Clifford Schroff will serve as best man. Dr. Walter Aitken will perform the ceremony. Miss Maude Leech will sing and Elaine Haverfield will play the piano. About seventy-five guests have been bidden.

* * *

Plan Home Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Florence Ristau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ristau, to William Stevens of Omaha, will take place November 10, at her home. Her brother, Herman Ristau will serve as best man.

* * *

To Wed Alabama Man.

Mary Alene Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Campbell, whose marriage to Van McKinney of Elmont, Ala., will take place November 17, at the home of the bride's parents, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Helen Campbell a sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. John Appleman of Moberly, Mo., will be best man. Dr. H. P. Fox will officiate.

Anna Marie M'Manaman Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Terry McManaman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Marie McManaman, to Merle M. Baas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baas of Newark, N. J.

Out of Town Weddings Are Of Interest

Two out of town weddings of especial interest in social and university circles in Lincoln are that of Miss Gertrude Barber and C. Herbert McAhan, who were married Saturday evening, October 20, in Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Ruth Marie Nichols of Beatrice to Frederick Fall of Oklahoma City, which took place Thursday in Beatrice.

* * *

Miss Barber's marriage to Mr. McAhan was solemnized at 10 o'clock in the evening, Saturday, October 20, in the front Rand room of the Buffalo Consistory. Rev. Frederick Hedley Allen of the First Presbyterian church in Avon, N. Y., read the marriage lines of the Episcopal service.

The bride wore a frock of brown velvet, with a hat to match. Her corsage was of yellow roses and orchids. She was given in marriage by her father, Charles E. Barber of San Benito, Tex. Her bridesmaids were the Misses Gladys and Ora Kneeshaw of Niles, Michigan, and Henry B. Murtaugh of New York City, served Mr. McAhan as best man.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Francis J. Pimm of Niles, Mich., Mrs. F. H. Allen of Avon and Stephen Weniger of Cleveland, O.

Yellow roses and chrysanthemums made the room where the service was performed, very attractive. Following a buffet supper, Mr. McAhan and his bride left for a short honey-

(Continued On Page Two).

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

Out of town guests, and attractive matron leaving the city, and a bride are to be found in the pictures today. Mrs. C. Herbert McAhan, before her marriage Saturday evening, October 20, in Buffalo, N. Y., was Miss Gertrude Barber, daughter of Charles E. Barber of San Benito, Tex. Mrs. McAhan is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, class of 1926, and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. McAhan, of course, is well known in music and social circles in Lincoln.

* * *

Mrs. Will Lowe of Chicago, was the attractive house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallett the past week. Mrs. Lowe returned to her home Friday.

* * *

A very charming guest from Springfield, Mo., who came early in the week to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cravens, is Mrs. George Fleming.

* * *

Mrs. Pierre Perrine arrived last Sunday from Kansas City, to be a guest at the home of her father, Hugh Wythers. Mrs. Perrine, was Miss Bess Wythers before her marriage.

Two Brides-to- be Will Be Honored at Number Of Affairs This week

Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year may be red letter days on everyone's calendar but to the bride-to-be they are a mere nothing at all in comparison with all the flutter and frills of prenuptial affairs. The several weeks before the wedding are really a merry-go-round of teas, bridge events, luncheons and evening dances. If social activity increases for brides-to-be dainty alarm clock wrist watches will have to be invented to send these popular honorees from breakfast to luncheon, and from tea to dinner dance.

Two popular feted Lincoln girls are Miss Jeanette Olson who will wed Phil Sidles and Miss Emily Wolcott who will wed Gerald Carpender.

Mrs. Don DeVries of Fremont entertained there for Miss Olson Friday with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. F. B. Sidles and Mrs. Reed Coatsworth of Lincoln also motored up for the affair. The afternoon was whiled away with bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Soderberg entertain today at dinner at their home, 544 North Twenty-fourth street, for Miss Olson and Mr. Sidles. Fourteen guests have been bidden. Autumn flowers will form the appointments.

The Misses Julia Rider and Gertrude Rowe will honor Miss Olson with evening bridge Tuesday at the home of Miss Rider, 2421 Ryons street. Twelve guests have been bidden.

Mrs. R. M. Anderson will compliment Miss Olson with a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home, 1601 Euclid street.

The same evening Miss Olson will be feted with an evening supper at the University club by Mrs. Clarence Swanson and Miss Ruth Hovland. The supper will be at 7 o'clock.

Miss Arthella Gadd and Miss Mabel Matteson will honor Miss Olson Saturday at luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

November 6 Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sidles will entertain for Miss Olson and Mr. Sidles at prenuptial dinner at the Country club. Thirty guests have been bidden. Out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnson, of Holdrege, Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeVries of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reynolds of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson will hold the prenuptial dinner November 7, at 7 o'clock, at Hotel Cornhusker for their daughter, Jeanette, and Mr. Sidles.

A cycle of parties have been arranged for Miss Emily Wolcott for the week beginning with a luncheon Monday noon to be given by

(Continued on Page Four.)

Celebrities In State for DuckSeason

The western part of the state has had an invasion of celebrities the past week. What with a sure enough baroness from Paris, Secretary of War Dwight Davis, and Mrs. Davenport Thompson, wife of Major Thompson of Washington, D. C., the huntnig lodges have had quite a busy time of it.

Last Wednesday, F. Pace Woods and George Woods left for Woodlake for a few days of shooting. They were joined there Saturday by Mark Woods, Mr. Davis, and a group of Chicago guests.

They will return to Lincoln Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Robinson, before her marriage last Monday, was Miss Margaret Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rice of Denver. Miss Cornelia Rankin was her honor maid, and little Marcia Beckman was the ring bearer.

Hallowe'en Spirit Invades Meetings of Social Clubs

Hostesses of the Coreopsis club Thursday afternoon made festive the Hallowe'en party by wearing Hallowwe'en caps during the afternoon hours and entertaining the guests with Hallowe'en games. The party was at the home of Mrs. K. V. Halter, with Mesdames G. M. Bruhl, B. Beirnes and H. Crellin assisting. Thirty attended, including one guest, Mrs. S J. Collins. Refreshments and decorations were symbolic of Hallowe'en. Mrs. George A. Rogers will entertain at her home, 1341 A street, November 22, assisted by Mesdames F. E. Lantz, Earl Craig and Will Conroy.

• • •

Entertains A. O. S. Club.

Little baskets of marigolds with nut cups and favors in orange shades formed appointments of the 6:30 o'clock dinner given by Mr. and Mrs E. G. Scoville at their home, 1426 F street, Thursday evening for members of the A. O. S. club. Sixteen attended, including Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green. Mr. Scoville received high score at bridge. November 8, Mr. and Mrs. E. A Rogers will entertain at their home, 1542 K street.

• • •

Sioux City Guests.

The London Bridge club met Wedneday evening with Miss Pauline Brown. High score was made by Frances Hambel, and Vlasta Chaloupa received the consolation. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wesslick of Sioux City, Ia were the only guests. Miss Betty Gibbs will be hostess to the club November 13.

• • •

Hold Luncheon.

The Imperial Bridge club met Wednesday at Chicken Little Inn with Mrs. Elmer Haas as hostess for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Twelve played bridge. Hallowe'en decorations were used.

• • •

Two Guests.

Miss Elizabeth Spomer and Mrs. JJ. A. Schreiber were guests of Mrs. George Stroh Wednesday when the latter entertained for the Duo Decimo bridge club at her home, 1313 Sumner street. The prizes were awarded to Miss Bernice Hanneman and Mrs J. A. Schreiber. A lunch was served late in the evening. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Al Brown, 1626 Cheyenne street, November 7.

• • •

Mothers' Club Meets

Mrs. F. B. Fleming and Viola Royce were hostesses to the Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' club Thursday at the chapter house. Twelve were present for the business meeting and social time which followed. Garden flowers formed decorations and a luncheon was served. Mrs.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Visitors Are Incentive for Many Affairs

Out-of-Town Guests Are Honored at Number Social Gatherings.

Out-of-town guests were the incentive for many informal affairs during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Zimmer presided at a dinner Saturday evening at their home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schreiber of St. Joseph, Mo. Covers were placed for eight at a table arranged attractively with yellow chysanthemums.

• • •

C. C. Club Meets.

The members of the C. C. club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed. Bignell, 2211 R street, honoring Mrs. Rose Fox McCaul of Chicago, who was one of the charter members of the organization. The afternoon was spent visiting with old friends and club members, thirty-five of whom were present. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

• • •

Mrs. Westervelt Honored.

Mrs. L. H. DeBrown was hostess to twelve guests at a delightful 1 o'clock bridge luncheon last Thursday at her home, 2934 Sheridan boulevard, honoring her sister, Mrs. R. S. Westervelt of Des Moines, Ia.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Fraternities Entertain for Their Alumni

Homecoming Banquets And Dances Given By Many Greek Organizations.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained out-of-town alumni guests and local members at a homecoming banquet Saturday night at the Miller & Paine tea room. Visitors at the fraternity during the homecoming celebration were: Harry Culver, Culver City Cal.; Merrill Russell, A. C. Kennedy, and L. H. Thomas, all of Omaha; J. V. Romigh, North Platte; Claude D. Wilson, and Fred C. Laird, of Fremont; Robert C. Dodds, Dr. Everett E. Angle, Lincoln, and E. D. Mallery, Alliance.

• • •

Delta Sigma Delta.

Delta Sigma Delta fraternity gave a homecoming banquet in honor of visiting alumni and guests Saturday evening. Guests at the chapter house for the week-end were: Doctors S. J. Svoboda of Cozard; S. J. Brown, Oxford; Fred Beckman, Odell; H. P. Rapier, Albuquerque, N. M.; R. Bunting, Ann Arbor, Mich.; and K. Krystrom of Bayard.

• • •

Delta Sigma Lambda.

Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity entertained with a banquet and house dance Saturday, honoring out-of-town alumni and guests visiting in Lincoln for homecoming. They were: Francis Obert, Creston, Ia.; Harold Swenker, Wymore; Harley Eckland Omaha; Clark Mills and Paul Wray, Culbertson; Ira Flannagan, Bartley; Harry Skinner, Genoa; Lawrence Winfrey, Stella; Harold Koltman, Falls City, and Gene Aten, Omaha.

• • •

Farm House Dinner Dance.

Farm House fraternity entertained homecoming alumni with a dinner dance at the University club Saturday night. Out-of-town guests present for the game were: Cecil Means, Curtis; Don Ray, Goodland, Kas.; Dorsey Barnes, Albion; Clifford Girardot, Albion; Jack Ross, Gibbon; Wayne Girardot Albion; Jack Davis, Sioux City, Ia.; J. Y. Hepperly, Ogallala; Addison Maunder, Beaver City; George Bates, Blair; Bert Shoupe, Sutherland; Fred Sprague, North Platte and William Snyder, Ames, Ia.

• • •

Lambda Chi Banquet.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained visiting alumni with a banquet Saturday night, to which visiting Missouri guests were also invited. Out-of-town alumni were: Al Backstrom and Burton Falk of Aurora, Ill.; Eugene Leeper, Goss, Kas.; Richard Lovald, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Fred Fountain, Onawa, Ia.; Olaf Olson, Omaha; Harvey Carlberg, Omaha; Clarence Meter, Lorton; Marvin Porr, Dawson; Ralph Douglas, Burwell; Clement Kusha, Schuyler; Clarke Casey, Johnson; Albro Lundy, Sargent; and Clarence Stroup, Sargent.

• • •

Pi K. A. Gives Banquet.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity enter-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Married Wednesday

—Dole Portrait.

Mrs. C. F. Moulton, who before her marriage Wednesday, was Miss Lillian Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson.

COUNTRY CLUB GAY "WITH AFTER THE GAME PARTIES"

(Continued from Page One)

bell, Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ludwick, Dr. William Patton and Norma Grummann Green.

• • •

One of the largest Dutch treat affairs included Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mils, Mr. and Mrs. Don Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart, the Misses Helen and Marion Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grainger, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward, Frank Boehmer and Mrs. Helen Burnham.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pegler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingwerson of Omaha, Bob Gardner and Jessie Seacrest Hollenbeck comprised another Dutch treat party.

• • •

Out of Town Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davies of Utica were the only out-of-town guests in the Dutch treat party including Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Traphagen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carper presided as host and hostess to a party of twenty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy entertained twelve guests for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Head of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baur of Omaha ere the only other out-of-town guests. The evening ws spent with dancing.

A no-host group was comprised of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bumstead, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Romans, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rathburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rain of Fairbury, Mr. and Mrs . Leslie A. Welch of Kansas City and Dr. and Mrs. Austin Smith of Imperial. Dancing was enjoyed in the evening.

• • •

Dinner After Game.

William Dutton, jr., of Hastings, motored to Lincoln for the game and later entertained a party of friends at dinner. Mr. Dutton is the brother of Mrs. Barton Green of Lincoln.

• • •

Charles Stuart, jr., entertained at a stag foursome. His guests included Edwin Faulkner, Raymond Gavin and Oral Barber.

OUT-OF-TOWN WEDDINGS ARE OF INTEREST

(Continued from Page One)

moon trip. They will reside at 910 Delaware avenue, Buffalo.

• • •

The Nichols-Fall wedding took place last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Christ Episcopal church in Beatrice. Rev. A. J. Woon, vicar of St. Matthews Mission in Lincoln, read the marriage lines in the absence of Rev. W. A. Mulligan, rector of Christ church. One hundred guests attended the affair.

Mrs. Fall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Nichols of Beatrice, and Mr. Fall is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Fall, also of Beatrice. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska, where Mrs. Fall is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Fall is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Besides his work at Nebarska, he studied law at Northwestern and Chicago universities, having recently been graduated from the latter.

Following a honeymoon trip to Chicago and other points east, they will reside in Oklahoma City.

TWO BRIDES WILL BE HONORED AT PARTIES THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

Jessie Seacrest Hollenbeck at her home, Thirty-third and Sumner street. The guest list of twelve includes only sorority sisters and immediate friends of the honoree.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Arnott Folsom will entertain with afternoon bridge at her home, 3315 Pershing Road, for Miss Wolcott. Eight guests will attend.

Miss Phyllis Walt will compliment Miss Wolcott Thursday afternoon at her home, 2035 B street, and has invited sixteen guests for bridge.

Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg and Mrs. Allen Wolcott will entertain at the former's home, 3240 Pershing Road, for Miss Wolcott, Friday afternoon. There will be sixteen guests.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Albert Miller, jr., will pay Miss Wolcott prenuptial courtesy with a bridge affair at her home, 1600 C street. Sixteen guests have been asked.

This is one of the many moderately priced Gruen wristlets we highly recommend. 14kt. Reinforced gold case engraved, $35

ADVANCE SHOWING of Gruen Watches

A complete assortment of these fine watches awaits your inspection at Gardner's. Included is every model for men and women from $22.50 to $100, and several in diamond designs as high as $475, the very latest Fifth Avenue styles for you to choose from.

Your selection at this time will be cheerfully reserved for a future occasion—or, if you prefer, Gardner's Budget Plan of spaced payments makes it easy to own a fine watch, at once.

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An Announcement
We Are Now Ready
to place at your command, the highest grade of service in BEAUTY WORK with our
MISS HELEN HAMILTON
Who Specializes In
Le Mur Finger Waving, the new Sisco Wave Marceling, facials, shampoos and all classes of beauty work. Ladies may receive contour in expert hair cutting. For appointment. Phone L5038.
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The house built of Yankee Hill Brick always says, "worthwhile folks live here."

Dresses New
for every occasion
Fascinating styles, colors and materials—all duplications of much higher priced dresses—at the very low priced figure of
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Both Tailored and fancy with a Charming touch of Color

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Meier's Bronchial Elixir
IMPROVED
So many who have tried Meier's Bronchial Elixir speak of the quick relief it brings. This quick action is largely due to a special ingredient—effective, harmless—that is not found in ordinary cough syrups.
Clinging to your throat as it is swallowed it spreads a soothing, healing film over the inflamed and irritated membranes.
(No opiates in Meier's Bronchial Elixir.)
Relieves Coughs Promptly
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Call Your Cleaner Now!
AND FEEL WELL-DRESSED FOR EVERY OCCASION
They clean Hats, Party dresses, Coats, Suits, Scarfs, Ties

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Modern Cleaners (Soukup & Westover).
Peerless Cleaners (Geo. Lemon.)
Varsity Cleaners (Wythers-Hausman).
Apex Cleaners and Dyers (Plamondon & King).
City Cleaners and Dyers
Crittenden Cleaning and Dye Works
Economy Cleaners and Dyers (Wythers-Hausman.
Evans Cleaners and Dyers (O. J. Fee)

Lincoln's Busy Store "The Best for Less" Corner 11th & O Sts.

GOLD & CO.

S. and H. Green Discount Stamps Are An Added Saving—Betty Lane Will Fill Mail and Phone Orders During This Sale as Usual, While On-Hand Supplies Last!

3 Bath Towels

double thread Bath Towels in 22x44 inch size. Colored borders. and run of the mill. $1 Days' at 3 FOR $1

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

4 Pillow Tubing

42 inch linen finish Wearwell Pillow Tubing of regular 35c grade. On sale for $1 Days at this saving of 4 YARDS. $1

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

10 Yards Muslin

Fine even weave 39 inch Brown Muslin. Suitable for so many purposes and for $1 Days 10 YARDS $1

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

5 yds. Toweling

This is an all linen Crash Toweling in unbleached or bleached. Good heavy quality and for $1 Days at 5 YARDS $1

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

9 Tea Towels for

They're good size hemmed Tea Towels made from materials similar to flour sacks. Soft and absorbent—ready to use, at 9 FOR $1

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

8 Yards Outing

Good weight, well napped, 27 inch Outing in white. Ideal for diapers and infants' garments. $1 Days at 8 YARDS ... $1

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

7 Fancy Outings

They're heavy weight 22 inch fancy Outings in both light and dark patterns. Ideal for so many uses and priced at 7 YARDS $1

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

3lb Quilted Batts

Gold's famous 3 pound quilted Batts. Snow white and open up into a 72x90 inch sheet. Soft and fluffy and at each only $1

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Cotton Blankets

72x80 inch staple cotton Blankets. In grey or tan with pink or blue borders. Good for full size beds and at each $1

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Bed Pillows $1

They're filled with all new feathers and in 19x26 inch size. Thoroughly cleaned and sterlized. With fancy ticking, and each $1

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

5 Linen Napkins

They're all linen tea or luncheon Napkins and hemstitched. Made from fine snow white art linen—12x12 inch size, at 5 FOR $1

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Lunch Cloths $1

These fine all linen Lunch Cloths are 36x36 inches square and neatly hemstitched. Will match napkins, at each. $1

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

10 Yds. Toweling

Huck or twilled crash Toweling in white with red borders or plain white. Ideal for hand towels and for $1 Days at 10 YARDS $1

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New Dresses Featured At $10

We have just received an unusually clever lot of 200 Dresses to sell at this low price. The latest new fall styles in basque as well as straightline modes in the new color tones for fall and winter. You will find a group beyond your expectations. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Smart, New Winter Coats $25

The favorite Coat styles of the season will be found in this moderately priced showing. Sport Coats, Dress Coats with trimmings of beautiful furs and in the shades that have been selected by Dame Fashion as the leaders. An unusual group. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

2 Pairs of Hose

Women's Hose in silk-to-top, rayon-to-welt and full fashioned. French Lisle. Irregulars and for $1 Days at 2 PAIRS $1

GOLD'S Street Floor.

5 pr. Childs Hose

Children's sturdy cotton Hose for school wear. Plain and English ribbed and slight Irregulars. Light and dark shades, at 5 PAIRS..... $1

GOLD'S Street Floor.

Leather Purses

All leather Bags and Purses in newest shades. Pouch, envelope and back strap styles. Up to 1.95 values and at only $1

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Pocket Lighters

Automatic spring Cigarette or Cigar Lighter. In a good looking leatherette case. Also some wheel styles and at each, only $1

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Costume Jewelry

A great $1 Days sale of Jewelry including Pearls, Crystals, Mesh Bags, etc. Unusually attractive pieces at each only $1

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Costume Fl'w'rs

An unusually clever lot of Costume Flowers. Colorful new blooms in Violets, Roses, Gardenias, etc. For $1 Days at each, only ... $1

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

6 Pcs. Silverw're

This is the popular Sanford pattern of 10 year platted flat Silverwear. Included are Teaspoons, Forks, Knives, etc., at 6 PIECES $1

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Casseroles at $1

These are 1½ quart size glass bake casseroles that are guaranteed oven proof. In a nickle silver footed frame at complete $1

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

7 Handkerchiefs

Women's Handkerchiefs in plain white linen, white linen with embroidered corners. Colored linen, etc. at 7 FOR $1

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

13 Kerchiefs

Men's plain white Handkerchiefs with colored woven borders. Also boys' Handkerchiefs, also with woven colored borders. 13 FOR $1

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

B'x'd Stationery

A handsome hinged top box of fine Stationery—two quires with lined Envelopes to match — a rich quality, fine for gifts—at the BOX $1

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

50 Xmas Cards

These are assorted boxes of 25 Christmas Cards complete with envelopes for each card—each card different—10 and 5c cards. 2 BOXES —50 CARDS ... $1

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Luggage at 1.00

Overnight Cases, Suit Cases, Week End Cases, Hat Boxes, Zipper Shopping Bags—all in this great Dollar Days' luggage lot at, each.. $1

GOLD'S—Basement.

Two Big Days Only--Monday & Tuesday

DOLLAR DAYS

$1 Days in Our Beauty Shop!

SWITCH—this is a one-strand Switch and is featured for two days only, at $1

SHAMPOO — and Water Wave, for these two days only, at both for $1

SHAMPOO—and Finger Wave, for Monday and Tuesday, at both for only $1

SHAMPOO—and Marcel, another $1 Days saving at both for only $1

FACIAL—and Brow Arch, for these two $1 Days, at both for $1

HAIR NETS — think of this great saving—Monday and Tuesday at 3 DOZEN for .. $1

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

First Quality Silk Hosiery $1

Full Fashioned Chiffon or Service Weight—at Pr. $1

Every pair of these beautiful pure silk sheer chiffon or service weight Hose are FIRST QUALITY. With silk-to-top or silk-to-welt and in 15 of the newest fall and winter shades. You will want several of these fine silk Hose at this low $1 Days price of the pair only $1

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

$1 Days' Sales of Silks

Satin Charmeuse $1

This is a beautiful quality, highly lustrous satin faced, 40 inch Charmeuse in black. A big 1.49 value. Fine for dresses, slips, pajamas, robes, pillow tops, etc. Dollar Days, yard $1

36-40 Inch Silks $1

Two large tables of splendid silks are included in these great $1 Days sales—Plain Radiums, Printed Crepes, Velveteens, Black Charmeuse, etc. The values of the season at, the yard only $1

Velveteens Yd. $1

They're 27 inches wide and come in a good assortment of fall shades. Very popular for dresses, blouses, jackets, children's wear, etc. Good quality and real 1.49 value, for Dollar Days at, yard..... $1

Printed Crepes at $1

They're printed Crepe de Chines, in rich light and dark patterns, for women's and children's wear, dresses, blouses combinations, etc. Values regularly priced up to 1.95—all at the yard only $1

40 in. Silk Radium $1

Here are good quality Silk Radiums that usually retail at 1.49 yard. In navy, ivory, black, gunmpper blue, tan, peach, peach, jade, gray, pink, maize, orchid, etc. Ideal for so many uses. Dollar Days, yd.. $1

2 1-2 Yds. Pongee $1

The first quality, 12 momme, Japanese Silk Pongee. 33 inches wide, ideal for dresses, blouses, gowns, slips, lingerie, children's wear, drapes, etc. For these two Dollar Days only —2½ YARDS $1

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Big Linings and Wash Goods Sales at 1.00

EGYPTIAN WASH SATINS—fine, rich and soft, ideal for many needs—in almost every shade and color—2 YARDS $1

36 IN. CORONET SATEENS—fine quality and rich, lustrous finish—almost any color or shade you might desire—3½ YARDS $1

36 INCH COTTON CHALLIS—very nice assortment of attractive light and dark patterns — $1 Days at 7 YARDS $1

36 INCH CRETONNES—in a large array of light and dark patterns—new effect and delightful color combinations—3 YARDS $1

36 IN. TIK TAK PRINTS—the fine mercerized material in small, neat prints, mostly darker colors. Fine for dresses—color fast. 2 YDS.. $1

36 INCH PERCALES—finest percales in a large array of new patterns—two large tables to choose from—at 4 YARDS $1

36 INCH PERCALES—good quality standard Percales, mostly light colored patterns — priced for Dollar Days at 7 YARDS..... $1

32 IN. FINE DRESS GINGHAMS—mostly neat checked patterns in good, fast colors—priced for Dollar Days at 6 YARDS FOR..... $1

A. C. A. TICKING—our best grade, 31-32 inches wide—the 8-ounce weight in blue and white stripes—at 3 YARDS $1

32 IN. VOILES—plain colored voiles in almost every shade and color—fine quality—priced for $1 Days at 5 YARDS $1

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

5 Pc. Ruffled Curtain Sets $1

100 sets of these dainty Ruffled Curtains to go Monday at this low price. Set includes five pieces—valance, two curtains and two tie-backs. Very well made—in dainty effects in rose, blue, gold, green or orchid. Exceptional values at the SET..... $1

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Chenille Rugs $1

50 of these Chenille Rugs, 18x36 inches, in assorted colors, suitable for both, kitchen or bed room. Each, only..... $1

Scarfs - - Runners $1

Scarfs and Table Runners in a good assortment of attractively designed drapery and other materials. Nice for gifts $1

Curtains Sale $1

50 inch French Marquisette Curtains — in ecru color, made with 3-inch boullion fringe. Priced at each, only... $1

6 Marquisettes $1

36 inch colored curtain Marquisettes, in solid shades of rose, blue, brown and orchid. Dollar Days—6 YARDS... $1

4 Yd. Cretonnes $1

They're 36 inch Drapery Cretonnes, in good assortment of both light and dark patterns. Dollar Days—4 YARDS ... $1

7 Marquisettes $1

Fancy white and colored dotted curtain Marquisettes, 36 inches wide priced for this Dollar Days sale at 7 YARDS. $1

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

FREE ART EXHIBIT-- October 29 to Nov. 10

You are cordially invited to attend this Annual Exhibit of the Lincoln Artists' Guild at our Store beginning Monday—Fifth floor.

500 TRIMMED & BANDED HATS

In an Amazing Monday Sale at $1

Velvets—Satin and Velvet Combinations—Felts

Just the Hats you want for winter wear—the smartest styles and colors, too—Hats which would usually sell at two, three and four times this price and more—all at this one low price!

BLACKS WINES BROWNS
REDS TANS BLUES
Many Other Colors and Color Combinations

It will pay you to come EARLY—sale begins 8:30 a. m

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

$1 Sales for Men

1400 FINE SHIRTS AT ONLY $1

They're all new fall Shirts in the patterns that men like to wear, and full cut for comfort, too! Most of them are first quality but some are seconds and salesmen's samples. You will want to be here early Monday to take advantage of this great saving.

Fashioned from fine English Broadcloths, Blackstone Madras, Percales and other fine shirtings. Collar attached and neckband styles and in all sizes and sleeve lengths. All colors are guaranteed fast and satisfaction is guaranteed, too!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Men's Flannel Gowns $1

Men's warm outing flannel Night Gowns that are full cut, assuring real sleeping comfort. In all sizes and some flik frog trimmed, each $1

Four-In hands, 2 for $1

1,200 new fall Ties in this great lot. Substandards of 1.00 and 1.50 grades and in a wide variety of designs. $1 Days at 2 FOR..... $1

Men's Mufflers only $1

Men's silk knit and flannel Mufflers in all colors. Priced for $1 Days, Monday and Tuesday at the low price of, each $1

Men's Outing Pajamas $1

These men's coat style Pajamas are guaranteed full cut and come in all sizes with silk frogs. Regular 1.50 and 2.00 grades, at $1

2 Shirts and 1 Short $1

In this $1 Days group we are featuring 2 fine ribbed athletic Shirts and 1 pair of Shorties, at one price of only $1

2 Pairs Jersey Gloves $1

They're good lined Gloves and ideal for driving or general wear. For Monday and Tuesday at this low price of 2 PAIRS $1

Fall Weight Un. Suits $1

Well tailored lightly fleeced Union Suits in fine ribbed style. In white, ecru and random and ideal for wear now, the suit $1

3 Pairs Cashmere Sox $1

They're substandards of a regular 50c Cashmere Hose. Hose that will give splendid service and an exceptional value at 3 PAIRS $1

2 Pairs of Boot Sox $1

These all wool Boot Sox are full length and with red or green tops. Regular 75c values and for $1 Days at 2 PAIRS $1

Fruit-of-Loom Gowns $1

These Night Gowns are seconds of regular 1.50 and 2.00 grades. Guaranteed full cut of genuine Fruit-of-Loom muslin. All sizes, each.. $1

3 Pairs Fancy Hosiery $1

Men's fancy Hose and slight substandards of 75c and 1.00. Interwoven quality. On sale for $1 Days at this saving of 3 PAIRS $1

8 Men's Handkerchiefs $1

These men's Handkerchiefs are good full size and come with fancy borders. For Monday and Tuesday only at 8 FOR $1

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

$1 Days' Sales for Boys!

BOYS' SOX—just like dads' and in plain colors. $1 Days at 5 PAIRS $1

TOM SAWYER PLAY SUITS—open front, drop seat, round neck, long sleeves, 1 to 8 at 2 FOR $1

BOYS' HATS—of chinchilla and wool and made with ear muffs. Regular 1.95 and 2.25, each $1

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS—well made full cut Shirts of fine shirtings. Ages 6 to 14½ and at each $1

BOYS' SWEATERS — heavy weight, pull over Sweaters for cold weather. Sizes 2 to 16, and at only $1

BOYS' KNICKERS, all wool fabrics, lined and tape seams. Sizes 7 to 13, at the pair ... $1

FOUR-IN-HAND TIES—cut silk Ties in rich patterns. Regularly 50c, at 3 FOR.... $1

BOYS' SLEEPERS — and Pajamas—one piece and two piece styles—good weight, wanted patterns, at $1

BOYS' UNDERWEAR — cotton ribbed Union Suits—heavy weight wanted styles, sizes 2 to 12, suit $1

BOYS' CAPS—all wool Caps with fur inband—also wool knit Caps for the youngster, each $1

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Fountain Pens $1

Guaranteed Fountain Pens with new diamond point. All colors and for $1 Days at GOLD'S—Street Floor $1

$1 Days' Sales of Toilet Goods!

ATOMIZERS—assorted colors, guaranteed and only..... $1

BATH SALTS—reg. 1.00 and 1 can Dusting Powder for..... $1

DONA CASTILE SOAP—for $1 Days at 14 BARS..... $1

TOILET PAPER—1,000-sheet rolls, at 14 ROLLS $1

WOODBURYS—Facial Soap—for $1 Days at 6 BARS..... $1

PALMOLIVE SOAP—full size bars for $1 Days at 15 BARS..... $1

HOSPITAL COTTON—these are the full lb. rolls, at 3 FOR $1

TOOTH PASTE—Pebeco, Pepsodent, Squibbs, Ipana, 3 TUBES.... $1

DUSTING POWDER—1.50 Quel Que Fleurs, at only $1

LARVEX—with spray, regular 1.50, for $1 Days at $1

HOT WATER BOTTLES—fully guaranteed, at only $1

TOILET PAPER—no label, 200 sheets, 7 ROLLS..... $1

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

WELL MADE Wash Frocks For Girls!

For Tots 2 to 6—Girls 7 to 14 Years $1

The cleverest little styles will be found in this lot of Dresses for the girl of 2 to 6 years. Of ginghams, prints and percales and trimmed with hand work. The wash Dresses for the larger girls are in basque and straight line styles. In pretty prints and ginghams and colors are fast, each $1

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

$1 Sales of Underthings

Princess Slips $1

120 of these Princess Slips, well tailored from good quality sport satins, in pink, tan, blue or black, sizes 36 to 44. Plain hems. A stirring value for Dollar Days at this low price, only $1

Rayon Bloomers $1

A great lot of women's Rayon Bloomers — well tailored of good quality pink, peach, honey dew or green rayon, with reinforced seats. Small, medium and large sizes. While 300 pairs last $1

Philippine Gowns $1

300 of these women's Philippine Night Gowns, well made, fine quality, with embroidered patterns in many dainty effects. Round or V necks; sleeveless or short sleeved. Hand made and hand embroidered $1

2 Outing Gowns $1

There are 120 of these flannelette Night Gowns for women. Short sleeved; slipon styles; good, full sizes. Neat pink or blue stripes. Regularly 69c. While they last, Dollar Days at 2 FOR..... $1

FlanneletteGowns $1

There are 360 of these splendid quality Night Gowns. Well made of good weight white, peach, pink or striped outing flannels. Buttoned yokes—long sleeved. Anticipate your winter needs now at only $1

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

2 Child's Gowns $1

They're children's Night Gowns of neat colored striped outing flannels. Buttoned yoke; long sleeves; sizes 4 to 12 years. Another important Dollar Days' offering at 2 FOR $1

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Many $1 Day Features in Baby Wear Sales

INFANTS' KNITTED SACQUES — buttoned front styles with collars or with ribbon ties. Solid pink, blue or white with blue or pink stripes. Embroidery and crochet trimmed $1

INFANTS' KNITTED CAPES—in pink or blue, with large white collars. Sleeveless styles in sizes 6 months to one year. Only 240 of them to go Dollar Days at, each $1

INFANTS' VESTS—made of rayon, cotton and wool, in double-breasted and buttoned styles, front tied or side buttoned. Sizes 2 to 6. Dollar Days at 2 FOR..... $1

INFANTS' BATH ROBES—in pink or blue, also dark mixed shades of tan, red, blue with figures, etc. Ribbon or cord trimmed collars. Sizes 1 to 4. Choice Dollar Days at $1

INFANTS' DRESSES—hand made Dresses from the Philippines, with dainty collars or fancy yokes, scalloped bottoms, shirt or long sleeves, turn back cuffs. $1

VANTA SILK AND WOOL VESTS — double - breasted, long sleeved styles that tie at sides, in sizes 2, 3 and 4. A very special value for Dollar Days, while lots of 120 last, at each $1

VANTA SILK AND WOOL HOSIERY for baby—white, sizes 4, 4½, 5, 5½—very attractively priced fro Dollar Days at 2 PAIRS FOR..... $1

INFANTS' BLANKETS — these are light weight flannelette Blankets, in neat pink and white checks, size 27x36 inches. Priced attractively low at 4 FOR.... $1

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Hundreds of Home Frocks $1

Think of choosing from a great group of 2400 pretty Home Frocks! The styles are dainty and varied—both long and short sleeved models. Very well made of fine Prints—and you are sure to find dozens to please you in the great lot... $1

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

New Frocks at $1

240 plain broadcloth Smocks, double-breasted, neatly tailored, with all-around belts. In rose, blue or green. Each $1

2 Wom. Unions $1

Fine knitted Union Suits in low neck, sleeveless styles, with tight or shell knees. Also wool tint style with rayon stripe, 2 FOR... $1

Cretonne Aprons $1

Pretty Aprons of French Cretonnes, in two very dainty styles. Neat patterns. Priced for Dollar Days, at 2 FOR.... $1

Corsets for Only $1

They're new back-lacing and non-lacing models—all rubber stepins or front-hooked styles — sizes 26 to 36.. $1

2 Brassieres $1

Flapper Brassieres in many wanted styles of lace, radium, satin, swami and cotton brocades. Uplift or flat styles. 2 FOR $1

Children's Unions $1

Fine knit Union Suits, high neck, long sleeved, ankle length, taped, with buttons and garter-space. Sizes 6 to 12, also 2 ..... $1

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

St'mp'd Spreads $1

These Bed Spreads are stamped for embroidery on unbleached muslin, applique, floral and basket designs — Dollar Days at $1

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Flapper Dolls $1

They're those novel French Flapper Dolls which are of black, brown, white or blonde—to be dressed—priced at only ... $1

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

2 Linen Towels $1

These are finished, hand-embroidered Linen Towels, in lazy-daisy and French knot designs — Dollar Days at FOR $1

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

3 Glass Towels $1

Glass Towels with blue or red stripes, stamped for embroidery on good quality toweling—Dollar Days at 3 FOR $1

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Ladder Stools at $1

Kitchen Step Ladder Stools, 24 inches high, strong and durable, in blue, green or white, to match your kitchen. Only ... $1

GOLD'S—Basement.

Corn Poppers $1

E-Z Corn Poppers —the popper with a crank which keeps corn from burning. Made of sheet steel. A special value for ... $1

GOLD'S—Basement.

Lisk Roasters $1

Regular No. G. O. enameled Roasters, the everyday size of 7-pound roast capacity. Just a limited lot at HALF usual price $1

GOLD'S—Basement.

Kitchen Sets 1.00

5-piece rose and green Kitchen Sets — 2-quart pitcher, mixing bowl, covered bowl, fruit juice and measuring cup. Dollar Days —set $1

GOLD'S—Basement.

Breakfast Sets $1

Rose and green Breakfast Set—a 5 piece set including oblong tray, salt and pepper, sugar and creamer. An ideal gift. The set $1

GOLD'S—Basement.

Kitchen Sets 1.00

A Waffle Batter Pitcher and 3 mixing Bowls—5, 7 and 9 inch size, brown and tan earthenware. The 4-piece set only.. $1

GOLD'S—Basement.

Society

The above group includes the new officers of the Kindergarten-Primary club, Teachers' college, University of Nebraska. Miss Gertrude Carpenter is the president, and the advisory board consists of Miss Virginia Anderson, Miss Mary Cole, and Miss Betty Harrison.

Trusseau Teas, Popular In East, Finding Favor Here

Teas are often adjudged as stately, and quiet, formal or even frigid in spite of the soft glow of tapers and the tinkle of crystal and china but a Trousseau Tea is one of the most interesting and informal of parties. The very title suggests chatter and laughter, excited voices and exclamations and perhaps even squeals of delight. In the East, trousseau teas are both fashionable and popular. And in the west it is a type of party increasing in popularity among the pretty brides-to-be.

Miss Grace Elizabeth Evans will be honored at a Trousseau tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Tuesday by her mother, Mrs. L. E. Evans, at their home, 1645 B street. Sixty guests will call during the hours.

This past Sunday the Misses Dorothy Welch and Dorothy Schlegel entertained at the home of the former, 2949 Q street, complimenting Miss Evans with a buffet dinner. Twelve guests were bidden.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Evans will entertain at prenuptial dinner at the Woodburn Party house for the bridal party and immediate members of the families. The dinner will be at 7 o'clock.

For Miss Southworth.

A series of parties will be given this week for Miss Greta Southworth. On Tuesday evening Mrs Leonard Allen will entertain at her home, 1323 L street, with bridge for eight guests. There will also be a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Anna Southworth will entertain for her sister, Greta, Thursday evening with a miscellaneous shower and evening party at her home, 2635 Woodsdale. Fourteen guests have been invited. The evening will be spent with games, and socially.

Friday evening Mrs. Arthur Ellott will entertain at her home 2635 Ryons street, for Miss Southworth.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Mrs. B. H Gillespie will honor Miss Bertha Tangeman with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at her home, 735 South Thirty-third street. Fifteen guests attended. The evening was spent informally.

HALLOWE'EN SPIRIT INVADES MEETINGS

(Continued From Page Two.)

C. L Fahnestock will entertain the club at her home, 1812 South Twenty-sixth street, November 22.

* * *

Entertains Jolly Crew.

Fall flowers formed the attractive decorations for the party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. William Foster for the Jolly Crew club at the hostess' home, 1415 Plum street. Eight guests attended, and Mrs. George Ludwig made high score at bridge. The hostess served a luncheon during the afternoon. Mrs. Charles Fritz will entertain at her home, 1748 South street, November 8.

* * *

New Club Meets.

The newly organized No Name club met at the home of Mrs Richard Hudson, 1018 South Twenty-sixth street, Thursday evening. Plans were discussed for the club, and the time was spent socially. Miss Beth Miller of Omaha was an out of town guest. A two course luncheon was served from one table appointed with Hallowe'en suggestions. Mrs. Roland Adams will entertain November 6, at her home, 1630 J street.

Robinsons To Be Guests At Dinner Today

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Robinson, who have just returned from their honeymoon trip, will be the honored guests at a dinner today for which Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins, 1010 South Thirty-fifth street, will be host and hostess. Twelve guests have been invited, and Hallowe'en favors and suggestions will be featured in the decoration. Mrs. Robinson before her marriage last Monday, was Miss Margaret Rice.

* * *

Church Class Meets.

The mothers' class of the First Christian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Walcott, 1803 E street. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. C. E. Morse, Mrs. J. A. Boggs, Mrs. J. W. Black, Mrs. H. L. Deeringer, and Mrs. C. D. Kirlin.

Eleven Girls Are Elected To Sorority

At the all-agricultural college convocation held at the Student Activities building Tuesday, Oct. 23, home economics honorary sororities announced the elections of new members. Phi Upsilon Omicron, recognizing professional attitude, general ability, participation in activities as well as scholarship, elected the following to membership: Julia Allam, Del Norte, Colo.; Beulah Deems, Steele City; Nellie Hollabaugh, Nebraska City; Myrtle Nelson, York; Margaret Osborn, Pawnee City; Lois Davies, Aurora; Margaret Hallstrom, Lincoln; Opal Powell, Hardy; Eva Stotts, Lincoln; Elsie Vostrez, Tobias; Ruth White, Albion.

'Parade' of Movie Stars Seen By Lincoln Woman

The following very interesting letter from Mrs. E. S. Luce, who has been spending several months in California, tells of the various movie stars she has seen and of their activities in the movie colony:

"The title of the 'world's playground' fits California to perfection. We easterners have enjoyed the ocean with its sports, the gardens, and the parks with miles upon miles of vari-colored flowers, and lovely pepper and palm trees, and the snow-capped mountains. But for up-to-date thrills, the close contact with the actual making of pictures, and actually seeing the movie stars, is the latest attraction. I have seen practically all of the noted stars in person, except Marion Davies, who is still abroad.

"What the automobile industry is to Detroit, the moving picture industry is to California, only to a greater degree. Some idea of the meaning of this can be realized by the fact that more than 25,000 persons are regularly employed with a weekly pay roll of more than $1,000,000 per week, and that about $180,000,000 is spent here every year in the actual production of pictures.

"Personally my own most thrilling experience was having luncheon with Mary Pickford at the Biltmore, talking with her, watching, and of course admiring her (for these California folk adore her). Her speaking voice is lovely beyond words, which just now is an invaluable asset. Another never to be forgotten experience was the world's premiere at Carthay Circle, "Mother Knows Best." The seats sold for $5 each, and it is largely the movie world which can afford to attend. It is a lovely custom, that of the famous stars attending the premiere of a fellow artist, and sharing in his or her triumphs, for the participants in the picture always appear, make speeches, take bows, and flowers are presented to them. We compromised by attending the premiere at the close, when the head carriage starter calls out the names of the car owners. He is a jolly old fellow who knows all of the important movie and society folk.

Parade of Celebrities.

"The long canvas-topped walk from the theater building to the curb makes a path way for the most gorgeous parade my imagination ever could conceive. I didn't suppose there was so much beauty in the entire world, so many beautiful women with such perfect features! And their costumes! We saw the very latest from Paris. Of course they were all in full evening dress, and their gowns were all long, and there was a strong preference for spangles, opalescent trimming, embroidered satin and velvet brocade. Among those present I recall Colleen Moore, Louise Dresser, Madge Bellamy, Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo, June Collyer, Ruth Roland, Mae Murray, Bessie Love, Bebe Daniels, Janet Gaynor, Laura LaPlante, Billie Dove, Gus Edwards, Tom Mix, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Irene Rich, Alexander Pantages, Cecil de Mille and many, many more

"Besides being a pageant of cinema stars and directors, it was a grand display of automobiles, and it took an hour and a half for the passing.

"The picture, 'Mother Knows Best,' is surely making a hit, and the magnificent twenty-four-piece concert orchestra attracts music lovers.

"We saw 'Wings,' surely the greatest picture of the day, also 'White Shadows in the South Seas,' at the Chinese theater, where there is a thrill in every step. Today I saw Norma Talmage in 'The Woman disputed at the United Artists theater, owned entirely by movie stars."

Named Chairman State Committee

MISS MERLE LAWDER.

Who has been named chairman of the Independent Woman's committee of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. Miss Lawder is a member of Axis club, serving as chairman of the finance committee.

VISITORS ARE INCENTIVE FOR MANY AFFAIRS

(Continued From Page Two.)

Pink and orchid made a most attractive color note for the luncheon table. The afternoon was devoted to bridge, and high score was made by Mrs. Robert Griswold. Mrs. J. A. Leavitt made second high score, and Mrs. Warner Gregory received the consolation favor.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. DeBrown will entertain sixteen guests at the Country club at luncheon, as a courtesy to Mrs. Westervelt.

* * *

Mrs. Boyd Heads Club.

The Cambridge-Lincoln club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Royal Bacon, 2111 Ryons street. Twelve were present, and three guests, including Mrs. Emma Hilton, Mrs. Mabel Mousel and her daughter, Ruth, of Cambridge. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Emma Boyd, president; Mrs. Chester Perry, vice president; Mrs. Guy Butler, secretary and treasurer. Following an informal afternoon a two-course luncheon was served.

* * *

Mrs. Spahn Entertains.

Mrs. Harry C. Spahn entertained at a bridge party of three tables last Saturday evening at her home, 3017 Randolph street. Miss Molly Kaiser made high score, and Miss Grace Trott second high. Roses and baby breath introduced a color note of pink and white, which was also carried out in the two-course supper last in the evening. Miss Jennie Strasheim, was assisting hostess.

* * *

Mrs. Wheeler Is Hostess.

Mrs. Mason Wheeler, 1443 South Twenty-first street, entertained the members of the Sutton-Lincoln club Thursday afternoon at her home. Chrysanthemums and marigolds were used for decoration. The time was spent informally, and at the close of the afternoon luncheon was served. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler was a guest. The next meeting will be December 6, the place to be announced later.

* * *

Hallowe'en Party.

Mrs. Lillian Hayward and Miss Alice Johnson entertained twenty-five guests at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at the home of Miss Johnson, 521 North Fifteenth street. Hallowe'en suggestions were carried out in the decorations, favors and refreshments.

Fraternities Give Home-coming Parties

(Continued From Page Two.)

tained with a banquet for out-of-town alumni and guests from the University of Missouri chapter Saturday night. Alumni visiting for the week end were: Phillip Robinson, Vernon Nedrow, Hartington; Joy Berquist Lexington; Wilbur Wolfe, Alex McKie, Richard Mockler, Sanford Griffin, Don Samuelson and George Loomis and Bernard Combs, all of Omaha; Ray Randels, Hastings; George Ready, Hartington; and Clarence Isaacson, Norfolk; Leonard Choate, Glenwood, Ia.

20% DISCOUNT ON PAPER 30 DAYS
Lincoln Wall Paper & Paint Store.
C. L. Elwick, Prop.
226 So. 11th B1975

The Rexall Store
Low Cut Prices
On Standard Toilet Needs

25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	35c
1.00 Coty's Face Powder	89c
35c Pond's Creams	25c
1.00 Lucky Tiger	69c
50c Glostora	39c
35c Danderine	27c
25c Mavis Talcum	17c
50c Pepsodent	35c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	25c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	35c
50c Ipana	35c
50c LaBlache Face Powder	33c
50c Molle	39c
50c Glazo	45c

Harley Drug Co.
11th and O Sts.

George Bros.
HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL
New Brass Imports
DIRECT FROM CHINA

Just received, six inch, solid cast brass bowl, with cut-out Teakwood base. Very special	$1.00
Brass Bells for the afternoon tea at	$1.00
Large ten-inch Brass Opium Bowls	$1.55
Beautiful Incense Burners	$1.00
Dinner Gongs at	$1.00
Cigarette Boxes with Dragon design	$1.00
Nested Ash Trays, per nest of five	$1.75
Chinese Tea in cans, exceptional value	90c

Everything in Brass: Candlesticks, Candelabra and Trays; all sizes and shapes.

Christmas Greeting Cards

Come in, look over our Cards with their beautiful etchings and Fine Color Work, and make your selection NOW. Our line of Engraved and Printed Personal Greetings are still complete—but the big rush is not far off. All orders billed as of Dec. 1.

George Bros.
"The Wedding Stationers"
1213 N Street

Here for Football Game

—Bucklin Photo.

A group of fifteen Stephens college girls who arrived in Lincoln Saturday on a special train to attend the Nebraska-Missouri game. From left to right they are: Vivian Ridnour of McCook; Sylvia Peterson of Waverly; Helen Hively of North Platte; Cass Cornell of Lincoln; Clara Olson of Lincoln; Ruth Hilton of Lincoln; Virginia Gamble of Knoxville, Ia.; Lorraine Gamble of Knoxville, Ia.; Lucille Miller of Lincoln; Jane Ellis of Omaha; Carlota Davis of Lincoln; Eloise Bradford of Lincoln; Clarissa Flansburg of Lincoln; Eleanor Gist and Fay O'Brien of Amarillo, Tex.

D. U. Mothers Club To Give Tea Tuesday

Hallowe'en Motif Will Be Featured At Many Affairs This Week.

One of the very attractive affairs in this week's social calendar is the tea which is to be given by the Delta Upsilon Mothers' club next Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 2:30 o'clock and 5, at the chapter house, as a courtesy to the mothers of the Delta Upsilon pledges. A Hallowe'en motif will be featured in all of the decorations, and will also be introduced in the refreshments which will be served late in the afternoon. A program of music will be presented by members of the chapter. Mrs. C. O. Bruce will greet the new mothers, and the response will be made by Mrs. L. B. Ayres.

* * *

Dancing Pupils Entertained.

Hallowe'en is always a favorite season with children, and Flavia Waters Champe was a most popular hostess Saturday when she entertained at two parties. The first was a morning affair given for her very young students, and the second party was in the evening, and was attended by the older pupils. One hundred invitations were issued to both events. All of the appointments throughout the studio introduced a Hallowe'en motif, and the same idea was also carried out in the refreshments and favors.

* * *

Miss Egger Honored.

Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Phil Fischer, jr., entertained a number of guests at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Lila Egger, whose marriage to Leslie Pechous will take place the early part of November. A mock wedding was the feature of the evening, and those participating were Miss Egger, as the bride, Mrs. Claude Hollenberger, the bridegroom and Mrs. L. J. Pechous, clergyman. Supper was served at a late hour.

* * *

Columbia Guests Honored.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Pedersen presided at an attractive dinner for ten guests Friday evening at their home, honoring Miss Mildred Nowell and Miss Margaret Taylor of Columbia, Mo. A color note of pink and white was introduced in all of the appointments for the table. The after dinner hours were spent informally. Miss Nowell and Miss Taylor came to attend the Nebraska-Missouri game.

* * *

Eastridge Hallowe'en Party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tanner and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Royal will serve as hosts and hostesses for the evening bridge party at Eastridge Country club next Friday. The bridge games will begin at 8 o'clock.

And speaking of Hallowe'en affairs, Eastridge club will have a real Hallowe'en party Wednesday evening at the club. The affair is not to be a dinner dance, but just a dancing party in the evening, with refreshments served at a late hour.

Hallowe'en Is Featured At Parties

Black Cats and Pumpkins Used in Decorations By Many Hostesses.

Realistic stuffed wee black cats, the handiwork of the hostess, were favors at the 12 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. Burt Ogg at her home, at Seventh and A streets in College View for members of the A. Y. D. Pinochle club Thursday. The one table was further appointed in Hallowe'en motifs. Eight covers were arranged. Mrs. Emil Conley made high score in pinochle. Mrs. Wesley Gibson received the consolation. November 8, Mrs. Don Arnold will entertain at her home, 1329 D street, in the afternoon.

* * *

Bridge Club Entertained.

La Maida bridge club entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Stutheit, 1826 South Twenty-third street, Wednesday afternoon. The guests were seated at a long table with a centerpiece of bittersweet. Further novelties were in the Hallowe'en spirit. Mrs. J. H. Lofey made high score, and Mrs. A. O. Tedford second high. Mrs. L. A. White will entertain club membres at her home, 2320 S street, November 6.

* * *

Plan Hallowe'en Party.

W. P. O. C. club members are planning their annual Hallowe'en party for Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Laub, Forty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Mrs. A. W. Edling is general chairman of the party. The club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. G. Jones, 2841 North Fifty-ninth street. Mrs. M. M. Lamb and Mrs. Leslie Tyrell were assisting hostesses. The afternoon was spent informally and with Hallowe'en games. Refreshments and decorations carried out Pierce made high score at cards and Mrs. J. P. Cosgrave low score. Mrs. Cosgrave will entertain the club November 6, at her home, 1104 E street.

* * *

Mrs.. Dudley Entertains.

Salvia and geraniums formed the centerpiece for the table at the 1 o'clock luncheon presided over Thursday by Mrs. F. H. Dudley at her home, 332 South Twenty-seventh street, for members of the Three Four's bridge club. Mrs. D. H. Merritt was the only guest. Mrs. John Eash made high score and Mrs. H. G. Platt second high. Mrs. Platt will entertain club members at her home, 1648 South Twenty-fourth street.

* * *

W. C. W. Club Meets.

W. C. W. club members met Tuesday with Mrs. Margaret Byrnes, 240 North Thirty-first street. There were fifteen present including the following guests: Mrs. E. T. Schmitt, Mrs. H. Neseen, Mrs. W. I. Poitz, Mrs. H. E. Scott and Mrs. B. H. Saunders. Luncheon was served November 15, Mrs. R. E. Fenton, 1525 A street, will entertain the club.

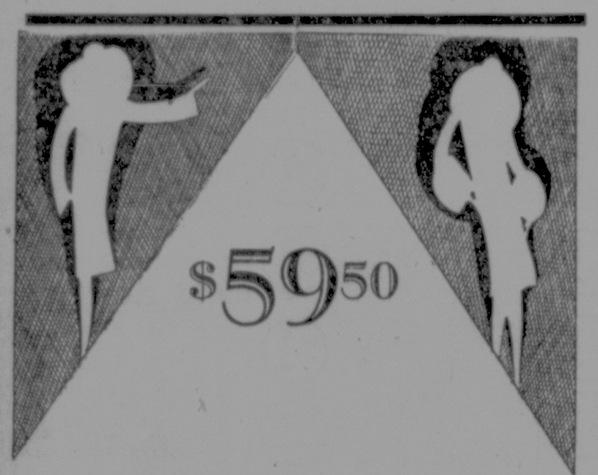
Dance Club Activities At Ebb Tide

DANCING clubs are at ebb tide this week in Lincoln perhaps due to the heavy activity of this week, what with the anticipation and then realization of winning the game Saturday. Homecoming, and the budding plans for Thanksgiving under way.

The Cotillion club will have a dinner dance Tuesday night at the Country club for fifty couples. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seacrest will lead the cotillion. Out of town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Abbott of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Curtice of Cincinnati.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Beginning Monday—October 29—8 a. m.



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Never have we offered such splendid values in winter coats. The latest in style trends, furs and materials.

Colors— Blacks are possibly leading. Tan shades from the lighter Fall Leaf tones to Nubian Browns. The new blue is Marine—somewhat lighter than navy.

Furs— Wolf leads in the soft haired pelts Mink tail trim features in the stiff haired furs. Other popular varieties include French Beaver, Jap Fox Caracul, Skunk, Krimmer and Hair Seal.

Details— The coats, generally speaking are of straight line with trimming of self material inserts. The very popular collar styles are the "shawl collar" and the "Paquin."

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News of the Woman's Club

Civics Department Wins Prizes for Welfare Work

Lincoln Group Rewarded By State Federation of Woman's Clubs for Outstanding Efforts Among Children, Aged and Aliens In Their Midst During the Past Year.

Yes, prizes are an incentive. They make for greater exertion, more determined effort and higher purposes. Thus the $10 prize awarded to the civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club, by the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs, at the annual convention in Omaha, three days beginning Oct. 24, was worthily bestowed. The award was for the greatest accomplishments by any club. In the case of the civics department the prize went primarily for welfare work done in the community.

As a result of this work by the civics department the children of Lincoln institutions have received many fine treats, welfare work being stressed with Americanization programs, and community work in general.

Work Is Outlined.

Only a few of the hundreds of things done by the department can be noted here. A few have been culled from the report, however, to show the wide scope of the activities of the organization.

The weekly programs at the Orthopedic hospital have been of great help in arousing an interest in the work of the department. One woman serves a month and prepares the programs for the children, engaging the kind of talent she wishes. On the last Thursday of the month a birthday party is given with special attention to those whose birthdays occur in that month.

At Christmas time the children wrote letters to Santa Claus; different women chose a letter each until all of the 117 are answered. A large tree is provided, and on Christmas day some of the children were invited to the homse, for dinner.

Out of this personal contact has grown the "Big Sister" idea. The state provides all necessities for the children except love, and the "Big Sister" fills this need.

Go For Long Rides.

The women provide cars and the children are taken for delightful drives, often being allowed to choose the place to be visited. Magazines, picture and work materials are provided for the children, as there is no doubt many cures are brought about by the mental attitude of the child the women do all they can to make more certain recovery by trying to keep the children happy.

The Red Cross committee sponsored a Smith-Hughes class in home nursing last year, and it was filled to capacity for twenty weeks. Personal contact is made much of and two or more members of the department attended the classes and invited the women to join in the work.

A division has met every call to work or sew at the county Red Cross headquarters. They have marked garments, made wearing apparel, surgical dressings and anything which was needed. Some of this was taken to shut-ins by the motor corps, thus making them happy in being of use to some one. The motor corps answers every call.

Memorial Services.

Memorial day services were conducted at the entrance to Memorial drive. This year new bronze plates were placed on each tree bearing the name of the veteran in whose name it was placed. Flags were left at the base of every tree, two wreaths were hung, one at the exit and one at the entrance to the drive. Boy Scouts kept the dandelions dug. Flags were also placed on the drive, Memorial day.

A program is provided at the county farm once a month, and magazines and flowers, or some little treat are taken out. An old gentleman who had never worn overalls or a blue shirt, felt as though he could not, so a suit of clothes was provided including some white handkerchiefs. Candy is occasionally carried to these old people. At Christmas time a party was given for them, with a play. Their names were secured and postal cards sent to them. Song books were received from one of the churches for the county people also.

The Americanization committee has had much personal contact with the foreign element. This division has assisted in transporting foreigners from the court house to the chamber of commerce. The chairman attends the luncheon. The committee co-operates in a Christmas party for the foreigners at the Y. W. C. A. They also help in the Christmas party for the Mexicans, by caring for the babies while the parents and older children played games.

Entertain Children.

The child welfare division plans to entertain the children from the institutions at least once a month, taking them to a movie theater, to which the manager admits them free.

The most constructive piece of work of this group has been the clothing exchange. Clothing is gathered from friends and taken to families in need. A church circle gave two comforts.

Mrs. C. J. Campbell, the department leader, has these as helpers:

Dr. Maude Bell, Americanization chairman.

Mrs. J. J. Bristow, legislative chairman.

Mrs. Eugene Levy, child welfare.

Mrs. F. M. Strasser, Red Cross.

Mrs. G. T. Underwood, county farm.

Mrs. E. S. Gunn, Orthodpedic entertainments.

Each of these has a large number in their committee and any department of the Lincoln Woman's club is always ready to answer any request for assistance.

Lectures On Coloring In Photography

Professor Kirsch of University Illustrates Address With Slides of European and Nebraska Scenes.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., met Monday evening with Mrs. W. M. Stebbins, 1238 H street. Mrs. Morton R. Martin was assisting hostess.

After the business meeting a lecture on color photography, illutrated with over 100 pictures was given by Prof. Dwight Kirsch of the university. He showed many scenes taken in Europe, but none more entrancing than those shown of Nebraska. Many were sunsets taken in various parts of the state. They showed the change in colorings and cloud forms when taken at intervals of a few minutes. Another interesting series were of clouds in all weathers and seasons, even some by moonlight, before and after rains, and in winter. They depicted the fresh greens of early spring and the gorgeous colorings of autumn.

In the series showing flowers of Nebraska were scenes on the prairie, in parks, and in cultivated gardens. Another group was views of water under varying conditions of weather and at all times of day. The lecture closed with a number of photos of individuals, stage settings for lays given by the University Players, and of Nebraska's new capitol in various stages of construction. The last two slides were an explanation of the process by which color photography is done.

Guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Stookey of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. W. Miller, and Mrs. Briggs. Refreshments featuring Hallowe'en were served.

Miss Nixon Will Speak At Cotner

League of Women Voters to Hear Addresses On Political Topics and "Challenge of Citizenship."

Miss Louise Nixon, third vice president of the Nebraska League of Women Voters will address the Cotner college convocation and the Lincoln Woman's club Tuesday afternoon on "The Challenge of Citizenship."

Mrs. Maurice Merrill, state chairman of Get-Out-the-Vote, will address the Optimists club at the Cornhusker hotel Tuesday noon, her subject being "The Two Political Lights." During the past week Mrs. Merrill has addressed the Trinity Methodist church circles and the Business Girls' club at the Y. W. C. A., on voting, stressing that it is more important to have intelligent voters than to have a hundred per cent vote.

A school for voters was conducted by Mrs. Merrill and Miss Nixon at the Hawthorne Community church last Wednesday afternoon. Ballot marking, methods of nomination and election, registration laws, and election issues were on the program.

Miss Gladys Shamp and Mrs. Marion Brando of Omaha, both of the state board of the league, addressed Women's clubs group at Oakland. Miss Shamp discussed the mechanics of voting, and Mrs. Brando spoke on the child labor amendment. On October 17 Miss Ruth Gaulke, state secretary of the league, addressed the Oakland Women's club at its evening meeting on "The Party Platforms," Miss Gaulke will speak on "The Party Platforms" at the Sterling Women's club meeting on October 31, and to

(Continued On Page Six.)

Washington Topic Talk for D. A. R.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, are sponsoring an illustrated lecture at the Temple theater Wednesday at 8 p. m. The subject is "Washington D. C." by Mrs. William Gary Brown.

Mrs. Brown is recommended as painting a graphic word picture in an interesting manner. She will tell of many of the public buildings, including the white house, the capitol, Lincoln Memorial, the Washington monument, Arlington, Mount Vernon and otaher places. The aspects and details of life in Washington which are not generally known to the public, also will be discussed.

Victor Maul's orchestra will give a play preceding the lecture. There will be no charge at the door or collection. The public is invited.

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Department Attendance Holding Up

Women's Club Groups Begin Planning for Birthday Luncheon Nov. 17, At Their Regular Meetings.

The Bible department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Tuesday, October 23, at the Y. W. C. A. Fifty were present, and the birthday luncheon of the general club was announced for Nov. 17.

Professor Lewis, department instructor, lectured on "The Youth of Jesus; Educational Influences." He said Jesus was born in the humble, fine-spirited, pious, earnest, devout, intelligent class of Jews. They were looking for a spiritual Messiah rather than the more popular military Messiah. The New Testament tells very little of Jesus' boyhood but enough is known of the times to merit the belief that He was educated in the synagogue schools. He doubtless learned to read an Old Testament in the original Hebrew. Greek was the literary language of the times and Aramaic the language of the people. Nazareth, His boyhood home, was in a beautiful location and Jesus learned to love nature and drew from his nature lore for so many of his parables. Professor Lewis read a poem written by Bishop Robert McIntyre entitled "In the Nazareth Shop," that presented a clear pen picture of Jesus.

* * *

Lecture on Poetry.

The literature department met Thursday afternoon in Faculty hall with thirty present.

Miss Josie Sullivan, leader, called attention to the birthday luncheon of the Woman's club, Nov. 17 at the Lincoln hotel, and the bazaar early in November at the Lindell hotel.

Prof. Rowse B. Wilcox lectured on Browning's shorter poems.

The subject for Nov. 8 is "Elizabeth Barrett Browning."

* * *

Dramatic Art Department.

The dramatic art department met Wednesday at 2:30, in Faculty hall. Members responded to roll call with quotations from James Whitcomb Riley.

The leader, Mrs. R. R. Betz, announced the club fair in December. The different departments will represent the seven ages of life, the dramatic department being assigned "The June Bride."

The instructor, Miss Nancy Foreman, conducted the study and short poems and extracts from readings were given by the members.

Quotations from Riley will be continued at roll call next week.

An Autumn Roundup.

The physical education department held the autumn round-up, Thursday at 12:30, at tourist park. Between forty and fifty were present. Outdoor games were played and a luncheon served. A grab bag was the source of much merriment.

* * *

Children Entertained.

About sixty-five children were entertained at the Rialto last week to see a baseball picture. The boys and girls were guests of the Manager Charles Shire. Another friend gave them lolly-pops.

Mrs. Eugene Levy had charge of arrangements and the following women assisted by driving their cars: Mrs. H. Garson, Mrs. John Curtiss, Mrs. H. C. Bergstrasser, Mrs. Victor Anderson, Mrs. Fred M. Park, Mrs. Leon Palmer, Mrs. H. C. Luckey, Margaret Baker.

* * *

Rehearse "King Nutcracker."

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Tuesday at 2 o'clock in Faculty hall with Mrs. W. B. Ball, the leader, presiding.

"King Nutcracker," a fantasy for women's voices, was rehearsed, with Mrs. Lenore B. VanKirk, directing.

The music department sponsored a program at Tabitha home, Wednesday afternoon. It follows:

Solo by Mrs. W. B. Ball.

Two readings, Mrs. A. D. Davison.

Duet, Mrs. Mall and Mrs. F. Weatherhogg.

Readings, Mrs. A. D. Davison.

Duet, Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Weatherhogg.

The department will sponsor a Who's Who party at the home of the leader, Mrs. W. B. Ball, 4925

(Continued on Page Six.)

WOMAN'S CLUB CALENDAR

Monday.

Civics department Woman's club and friends will make a trip to Whitehall Home for dependent children. Cars will be provided and every one asked to meet at the Temple building at 2 p. m.

Ctapter K. P. E. O. meets with Mrs. W. K. Fowler for a kensington. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. C. C. Cartney, Mrs. E. G. Bivins, Miss Eleanor Bivins, Mrs. Matilda Thompson and Miss Helen Thompson.

History department Woman's club at 2 p. m. Faculty hall.

Home economics department of the Woman's club with Mrs. F. E. Bricka, 1210 South Twenty-second street for 1 o'clock luncheon. Miss Mary Mason will lecture.

Business and Professional Women's club, Hallowe'en party in club rooms.

Tuesday.

Bible department, Lincoln Woman's club at the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30. Lecture topic, "The Final Stages of His Preparation."

Mental Hygiene department, the Woman's club at 10 a. m. Y. W. C. A.

Music department, Lincoln Woman's club at 2 p. m. Faculty hall.

School of Commerce girls, luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. 11:45.

Business Girls club, Y. W. C. A. Glee club, at 7 p. m.

Blue Triangle club picnic, Camp Fire cabin 6:30.

Tuesday Travel club, home of Miss Blanche Garten for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Vincent Chautauqua circle at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Frost, 2110 D street.

Daleth Delphian chapter, room No. 204, Wesleyan library. "Dramatic Entertainments of Renaissance," subject.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art department, Woman's club, 2:30, p. m., Faculty hall.

Illustrated lecture Temple theater, 8 p. m., by Mrs. William G. Brown of Washington, D. C. Sponsored by D. A. R.

Thursday.

Physical Education department, Woman's club at 10, Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Parliamentary department, Lincoln Woman's club, 3:30 at Faculty hall.

Emerson Chautauqua circle, Hotel Lindell, with Mrs. Frank Melick, leader. Chapters three and four in "Psychology and the Day's Work" will be studied.

Business Girl's club, supper at 6:15 Y. W. C. A. Program at 7. Miss Ruth Gaulke, speaker.

Kappa Delphian at 9:30, Y. W. C. A.

Delta Delphian chapter 9:45, at the home of Mrs. Guy Butler, 1708 Pawnee street.

Thursday Morning Lecture circle, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eli Shire, 2221 Sheridan boulevard. "Around the World," by Francis Flood.

Philomathian Chautauqua circle, home of Mrs. W. H. Shoemaker, 4510 St. Paul avenue, 9 a. m. "Study of Chemistry" by Floyd Darrow, will be the lesson. Mrs. C. C. Schutz, leader.

The Lincoln Woman's club will sponsor a lecture, "Cancer Control," by Dr. R. V. Brokaw of New York, in the chapel of the First Christian church, 3 p. m. Admission free.

Zeta Delphians, 6 p. m. chamber of commerce annex for dinner. Lesson at 7 p. m.

Friday.

Civics department Women club at 2:30 at W. C. T. U. headquarters There will be several speakers.

Omega Delphian chapter, luncheon at 12:45, Hotel Cornhusker, followed by meeting at 2.

Saturday.

Chapter DM. P. E. O. with Mrs. H. R. Esterbrook, 3034 R street, 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. C. D. Ramel assisting hostess.

Chautauquan Groups Open Year's Work

Vincent graduate Chautauqua circle opened its year's work Friday with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Roberts. Twenty were present.

After a short business session in which plans for the year were discussed, the afternoon was spent informally. The officers for the year are: President, Mrs. J. M. Roberts; vice president, Mrs. Robert S. Hall; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Roscoe J. Slater.

* * *

Alexandrian Chautauqua.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle

(Continued on Page Six.)

Four State Clubs Meet Past Week

Fullerton Group Elects Officers, and Valparaiso, Bayard and Polk County Federation Convene.

The Woman's Civic Improvement club of Fullerton, opened the year with a tea at the home of Mrs. Harold P. Krause. The officers chosen follow:

Mrs. Gilbert F. Robinson, president.

Mrs. George S. Leininger, first vice president.

Mrs. Nelson Barber, second vice president.

Mrs. L. C. Barstow, recording secretary.

Mrs. Lloyd W. DuRell, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Julian M. Brower, treasurer.

The club is divided into three departments: civic, arts and crafts, music and drama. Mrs. Fay A. Griffin, Mrs. Frank G. Arnold and Mrs. William C. Mangels are the chairmen. Mrs. J. R. Bitner is chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. Clarence J. McClelland of the social.

At the second meeting of the year Monday, October 22, the careers and lives of the presidential candidates were discussed by Mrs. Martin A. Bower and Mrs. Harold Krause. This program was sponsored by the civic department. The club has sixty-six members.

Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Leininger and Mrs. Arthur Arrasmith, the delegates, and Mrs. Edgar B. Penny, past president of the State Federation, attended the convention at Omaha.

* * *

Valparaiso Women Meet.

The Ootober meeting of the Valparaiso Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Edward on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Oeschger assisting hostess.

Members responded to roll call by giving members of Congress and their home states. This program followed:

Preamble to the Constitution, Mrs. Maude Dooley.

Paper, "How The President Is Elected," Mrs. G. F. Ettleman.

The "Star Spangled Banner," by club.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Jul Petermichel, club president, was a delegate to the state convention in Omaha last week.

* * *

Mrs. Nothomb Speaker.

On November 1, when the club women of Hamilto ncounty meet at Aurora, the address of welcome will be made by Mrs. Catherin Nothomb, president of the Aurora Women's club and one of the principal addresses will be that of her sister, Miss Mary St. Martin of Wahoo, president of the fourth district. The meeting will be at the Congregational church.

* * *

Bayard Women.

The Bayard Woman's club held a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Beattie. The subject was "Citizenship." Response to roll-call was "My Favorite Politician." Mrs. Mary B. Person led a roundtable on "The Election Laws." Mrs. Emmons Vivian explained the procedure for voting by mail; Mrs. A. A. Ericson spoke on school elections, and Mrs. H. B. Fulk explained the qualifications of voters.

* * *

Polk Federation Meets.

At the county meeting of federated clubs of Polk county in the fifth annual session at Osceola Friday, Oct. 19, $13.50 was realized in the scholarship loan march. One hundred fifty women were present from twelve clubs. All clubs are federated with the county and most of the mwith state and national federations.

Mrs. R. C. Kepner, Osceola, presided in the absence of the president, Miss Mary St. Martin, Wahoo. Mrs. E. E. Welch, York, state publicity chairman, spoke.

Mrs. D. A. Benson talked on "Needs of Today."

The Osceola club was hostess at a luncheon for visitors and read-

(Continued on Page Six.)

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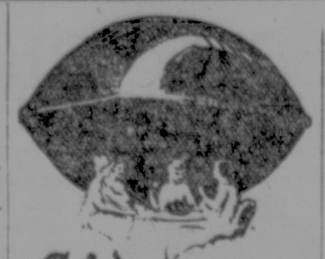

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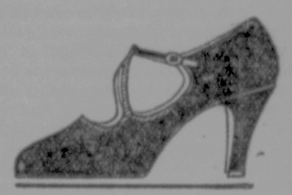

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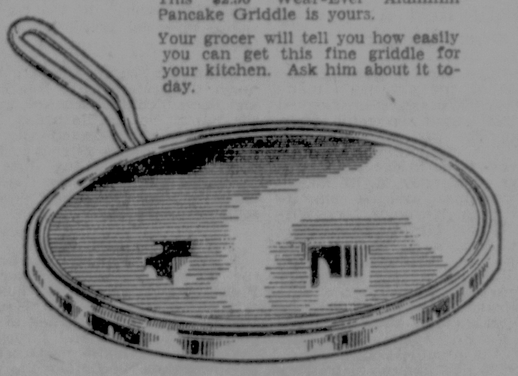

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News of the Clubs

Women Demanding Larger Part In Affairs of Nation

No Problem Too Complex or Difficult For Average American Woman to Undertake—State Educational Club to Meet Nov. 1 and 2 With Teacher Association.

Women of the world are taking their place in the affairs of their state and nation. This is especially true of American women. No question of community betterment or of state or national advancement is beyond the courage and ability of American woman to solve. Neither the magnitude of the undertaking nor its complexity can arouse any feeling of temerity in the average woman. In fact the more intricate the problem, the greater its fascination for her.

This has been as true in the educational world as in any other line of thought. The women leaders in education made a survey of the situation and decided to organize a woman's body within the Nebraska State Teachers' association that would function with the Schoolmasters' club in bringing about higher standards for teachers and all connected with the business of education.

Form Educational Club.

In the winter of 1915 educational leaders of the state organized the Nebraska Woman's Educational club with Miss Anna Tibbitts, then principal of Capitol school, as president. For a few years the club was one body but the membership increased rapidly and it was thought best to divide it into six clubs; one in each district. These clubs meet at the time of the State Teachers' association where they take an important part on the program.

Much has been accomplished by the organization in raising the standard of the educational life of the state. Teachers' qualifications are materially higher and efficiency more sought after.

At the time of the constitutional amendment conference, the club financed a committee jointly with the state association, to confer with the constitutional committee.

When the governor at one time appointed a commission to investigate Americanization and illiteracy, the Woman's Educational club financed a committee from its ranks to assist in the work. When child labor was being agitated, this club brought Miss Julia Lathrop from Washington, D. C., to speak.

Miss Alma Hosic of Kearney Normal state president of the Educational club, and a committee, made a study of educational standards in Nebraska which resulted in the raising of requirements. Teacher tenure has received consideration which it is thought, will bring results. Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, a member of the club since its organization, has worked many months for teacher retirement legislation.

Miss Pyrtle found that Wisconsin has the best law and the one which has functioned the longest. Because of this, Edgar Doudna, former secretary of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association, will address teachers of the first district on "Teachers' Retirement" in the Bancroft school building, Friday afternoon, following an Educational club luncheon at the University club. Mr. Doudna will talk on "The Fine Art of Teaching."

Miss Anna Vore, president of the first district, and the luncheon chairman; and Miss Rose Shonka of the household arts department in the Lincoln schools, are preparing for a large number at the luncheon.

The Educational club will take an important part in the association which is convening in Lincoln, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. In addition to the luncheon a dinner will be given Thursday evening at the Lincoln hotel, for all women attending the meetings. The general chairman for this event will be Miss Annie Mae Cogil, principal of the Hayward school. The club is sponsoring both the dinner and the program, including a talk by the state president, Miss Alma Hosic of Kearney; an address by Miss Jeanette McDonald of Omaha, and a report of the proceedings in the department of teacher retirement, given last summer at the N. E. A. by Miss Gertrude Robey, principal of Belmont school.

Fight Fat in this right way

A great cause of excess fat lies in an under-active gland. Medical science discovered that fact some years ago. Experiments on thousands of animals proved that fat departed when this cause was corrected. Then physicians the world over began to use the method in treating human obesity. Since then, excess fat has been fast disappearing. Slender figures are the rule. You see that everywhere.

About 21 years ago this method was embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for two decades—millions of boxes of them. Users told the results to others—the loss in weight, the gain in health and vigor. Thus the use has grown to enormous proportions. That is one great reason for the slender figures, the youth and beauty that you see today.

No starvation is required, no hard work. One simply takes four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Every box contains the formula, also the reasons for results. You know what you are taking and why.

If you need help in fighting fat, this is the help to employ. Use what has done so much for so many, for so long. Deal with the cause. Don't wait longer. A normal figure will mean much to you. Go start Marmola now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Luncheon to Visitors At Convention

The Lincoln Primary council is sponsoring a luncheon in the ballroom of the Lincoln hotel, Friday, November 2, at 12 o'clock. The honor guest will be Miss Maude McBroom of Iowa City, Ia., and Miss Belle Kennedy of Evanston, Ill. The university girls' octet will sing and a university girls' trio will play during the luncheon. Miss Georgia Moon is president of the chapter. Reservations should be made at registration headquarters Wednesday and Thursday.

Following the luncheon, at 1:45 the division meeting, with Miss Carrie King presiding, will be held in the ballroom of the Lincoln. Miss McBroom and Miss Kennedy will be the speakers.

Genealogical Society Gives Bridge Party

Gilbert Doane Is Speaker At Benefit Held At Governor's Mansion.

The bridge benefit given Friday afternoon at the governor's mansion by the Nebraska Genealogical society was a most successful affair, according to the committee in charge. One hundred and twenty-five attended the bridge which was in charge of Mrs. H. M. Rathburn, general chairman, and her committee, Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, Mrs. William H. Logan, Mrs. Stanley Clements, and Msr. W. S. Whitten.

During the afternoon, Gilbert Doane, librarian at the University of Nebraska, and editor of the genealogical society's publication, "The Nebraska and Midwest Genealogical Record," spoke on the purposes of the organization.

In the bridge games, high score was made by Mrs. L. L. Dawson, who received as a prize, a silver tray. Eight water glasses in rainbow colors were presented to Mrs. F. B. Harris, as a prize for second high score.

Mrs. Knore At Head of Hospitals

Mrs. Frank Knore, 2945 P street, has received notice from the state president, Mrs. C. J. Stevens of Ansley, of her appointment as state hospitalization chairman of the American War mothers.

* * *

The Lancaster county Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold an all-day service in St. Paul Methodist church, 1144 M street, Monday, November 5. Program from 2-4.

* * *

A Democratic rally dinner, sponsored by the Lancaster county Woman's Democratic club will be given at the Grand hotel at 6:30 Monday. Dr. Inez Philbrick, Mrs. B. J. Ryan, national committee woman for Nebraska, and C. M. Skiles will speak on the issues of the campaign. A roundtable talk on voting and counting the ballot will be held. Precinct officers and election boards are urged to attend.

Accommodations are available for only 250. Phone Mrs. E. S. Gunn, L4928.

Under the auspices of the Lincoln Woman's club, a talk to women only, will be given by Dr. R. V. Brokaw of New York, representing the American Association for Control of Cancer, in the chapel of the First Christian church, Thursday, Nov. 1, at 3 p. m. All women are urged to attend as Dr. Brokaw is an authority. Admission free.

New Groups Camp Fire are Named

Girls Work and Play In Addition to Holding Meetings At Which Recently Formed Take Designation.

The Ecaowasin camp fire met at the home of Virginia Johnston Thursday. Miss Ethel May Woods, Camp Fire executive talked on symbolism and gown decoration. Thirteen were present, some of them being visitors interested in the group. The following is the count of a ceremonial at the the cabin:

In the wigwam of Wakeya gathered the E-ca-o-wa-sin sisters.

At our guardian's call, "Wohelo," answers like the one just given was the sign we'd soon be there.

One by one we slowly entered, gathered round our council fire, then lit the bright fire three times and gave the fire lighting ceremony of work, health and love.

Next Ta-ta-pichen gave the "Ode" unto the fire.

Then came the roll call, when with "Kola" each girl answered to her name.

One girl Wichaka next received her ceremonial gown as a symbol of wood-gathering rank.

Next the E-ca-o-wa-sin sisters received their honor beads.

Then sang we the cheer, "Wohelo." After that came, "Mammy Moon." And yet while lying in the circle sang we the "Good Night" song real softly.

* * *

Guardians to Meet.

The Guardians association will meet Wednesday evening, October 31 at the Warren M. E. church for 6 o'clock dinner. The contest for the next six months will be presented and discussed. Plans will be made for November programs and activities. The members of the Wachlise Camp Fire will prepare and serve the dinner.

* * *

Tatapochin camp fire organized under the leadership of Lila Moore and Ruth Stednitz assistant, met at the Baptist church Saturday. After the name was selected the girls learned the Camp Fire law. Plans were made for earning dues and the words and motions for the songs "Mammy Moon" and the "Working" song were learned.

* * *

Have Ghost Party.

A pre-Hallowe'en fete was had by the Merrie Gold group Thursday. Plans had been made to hold an evening of fun in a "Haunted House" near the home of the guardian. Much to the surprise of the group the house was occupied by five ghosts, who made the party very lively until they were caught. The ghosts proved to be girls who had taken their first rank with the group. The balance of the evening was spent in games and Hallowe'en pranks.

Clubs Urge All Women Cast Votes

Number of Organizations Conducting Campaigns Before Election.

C. Petrus Peterson, city attorney, was the speaker at the Business and Professional women's club dinner Thursday evening. Mr. Peterson set forth the national issues that confront the voters at the election on November 6, and urged all members of the club to be sure they were properly registered and to vote for their choice of candidates. Mrs. Daisey Dean Williams gave a group of vocal numbers.

The dinner preceding the talk was sponsored by Miss Georgia Newton, and the dining room and service were cared for by Miss Helene Gaede. Hallowe'en colors and trinkets formed the motif for the table accessories, and lighted candles were placed along the table.

On Monday evening, October 29 a Hallowe'en party will be staged by the recreation department, under Mrs. R. G. Anderson, a commissioner of recreation. Members and friends are included in the invitation, but announcement is made that those arriving later than 8:13 will experience difficulty in obtaining admittance. There will be fortune telling, games and refreshments will be served.

Resolutions of sorrow at the death of Mrs. Rosencrans were presented by a committee composed of Emma Hedges, Annette Martin and Emily Krisl, appointed by President JoDon. These were unanimously adopted and a copy sent to the family.

The Nebraska federation has entered the contest for the $100 prize offered by the national federation for the state polling the largest percentage of its members at the November election, and communications have been sent out by the state president and legislative chairman, to that end.

The club rooms are dated for next week by Miss Leona Stafford, who on Wednesday evening will entertain a group of workers at republican headquarters, with dinner, dancing and cards; and on Saturday evening the alumni nurses from Green Gables Sanatorium will entertain the student nurses at a Hallowe'en party.

Many members attended the banquet at the Y. W. C. A. as a part of the nation-wide business girls assembly celebration. Dean Charles Fordyce gave an illustrated talk on "Personality as a Factor for Vocational Efficiency," as the main feature of the evening.

* * *

Axis Club Notes.

Axis club has put on a "Get Out The Vote" campaign this week. Captains were appointed to call every member of the club to see to it that each one is registered. The national Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs has offered a prize to the state having the highest percentage of its membership at the polls on November 6, and Axis club is trying to bring the prize to Nebraska.

On Tuesday night Miss Goldie Kurtz and Miss Grace Trott were guests at a dinner and Hallowe'en party with the Grand Island club. Dinner was served at the Methodist church and the party held in the club rooms which were decorated in black cats and goblins for the occasion. Games and dancing provided the entertainment for the evening.

On Saturday night a Hallowe'en party was held at Axis lodge when the guests arrived dressed as "Kids." Arrangements for the party were in Charge of Misses Anna Wurm, Nelle Aarmstrong, Bernice Clark, Mollie Kaiser, Kate Field, Frances Fickes, Sarah Stelle, Lillie Peterson, Jennie Strasheim and Mrs. Katherine Spahn. The lodge was decorated in keeping with Hallowe'en. After games and dancing, refreshments were served.

On Tuesday night the Axis Glee club will give a benefit bridge party at the Cornhusker hotel. One hundred tables have been arranged and a prize will be awarded to the player having the highest score at each table. Refreshments will be served. The committee in charge of the party consists of Miss Lillie Peterson, Bernice Clark, and Edith Woodward.

Miss Coralie Wilterdink and Miss Merle Lawder entertained a group of Axians at dinner at the Woodburn on Saturday night, in honor of Miss Josephine Stewart of Fremont, who was president of the Nebraska federation last year.

Club To Hold Picnic.

The Blue Triangle club of the Y. W. C. A. is to have a picnic at the Camp Fire cabin at Bethany grove on Tuesday, October 30. Miss Ida Gilbronson and Miss Laurel Cave have charge of the arrangements.

Business Girls Club.

Miss Ruth Gaulke will be the speaker for the Business Girls' club supper program on November 1. This meeting will be the final of a series of programs on political topics. Miss Gaulke will review the questionnaire that is gotten out by the League of Women voters. Prof. Glen Callen gave the first of this series on "Our Government and Our Relation to it." Three members of the club, Evelyn Bloom, Miriam Clark, and Irene Weyeneth, presented the major points of the socialist, republican and democratic party platforms at a political rally held on October 18. On October 25, Mrs. Merrill gave the "Mechanics of Voting."

CAMP FIRE GROUPS PLAN ACTIVITIES

Uniliyi camp fire held a "donut" sale last Satuday, the girls taking orders for one hundred eighty-seven dozen. Their mothers made the donuts. Eight girls in the group sold over twenty dozen each, thereby earning a Camp Fire tam.

* * *

Clarice Edwards was chosen president of the Watuhiyi camp fire Monday. The other officers of the group are: vice president, Evelyn Ott; secretary-treasurer, Grace Jensen; reporter, Helen Liakas.

* * *

Choose Group Names.

Members of the Owasaka camp fire met at the home of Dorothy Johns on Tuesday. The greater part of the meeting was spent in selecting the group name, which means to be strong and accomplish. The officers for the group are: President, Maxine Butler; vice president, Patricia McQuillan; secretary and treasurer, Margaret May; reporter, Dorothy Johns.

* * *

The Beaver camp fire met at the Temple Baptist church Tuesday, where they had a tea for their mothers. The decorations and refreshments were carried out in the Hallowe'en spirit. After a short program, Miss Woods talked on Camp Fire and what it is.

Chairman Club's State Committee

—Townsend Studio.
MRS. W. A. SAIN.
Who has been appointed chairman of the division of motion pictures in the education department, first district of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs.

Will Show Dry Movie In County

Lancaster W. C .T. U. Bringing Picture That Will Be Filmed In Several Towns This Coming Week.

The dry committee of the Lancaster county W. C. T. U. has obtained a picture called "Deliverance" for the week beginning October 27. It is based on Prof. Irving Fisher's "Prohibition at Its Worst." It will be shown free at the following places:

Saturday, Oct. 27, Bennet, at 8 p. m.

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, at the Y. M. C. A. at 3 p. m., and at Westminister church, Lincoln, at 8 p. m.

Monday, October 29, College View Union church, at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Raymond.

Wednesday, Oct. 31, Grace M. E. church, Lincoln, at 8 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 1, Cotner college at 8:15 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 2, Elm Park M. E. church, Lincoln, at 8 p. m.

Saturday, East Lincoln Evangelical church.

Sunday, Eagle at 8 p. m.

* * *

University Place W. C. T. U.

University Place W. C. T. U. was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. J. Buckingham, and her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Byers. More than sixty were in attendance. Mrs. L. McCandless led the devotions with Mrs. Alva Gaylord at the piano. Misses Katherine Allen and Florence McVay sang two selections, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "It's In the Constitution and It's There to Stay."

Reports of the state convention were made by Mrs. W. H. Coleman for Mrs. Allie Morrow and Mrs. Clovis Thompson. A political symposium was participated in by Miss Clara Smith speaking upon "What a Wet President Could Do," outlining the power of his appointments and his strategic influence. She related many interesting incidents in connection with the registration campaign, and indicated the interest it indicated in civic affairs, apart from partisanship. Dr. Emma Hoye Leigh gave a splendid address, analyzing the life and motives of Herbert Hoover, and the influences that caused the conference of editors at French Lick Springs last January to decide upon him for the presidential nomination. Mrs. Addie Thomas spoke of the effect upon law enforcement and the influence upon the world if the United States should take a backward step at this time. W. F. Dale called the attention of the women to the necessity of being alert in the election of judges, both municipal and district, if law enforcement is to be efficient, and urged the unions of the county to provide a court visitor, one who would be in her place every day to keep the women in touch with court procedure.

There was a campaign collection taken. The response was generous. Plans were made for the union to keep "open house" on election day.

CHAUTAUQUA GROUPS OPEN YEAR'S WORK

(Continued from Page Five.)

met Friday morning in the Y. W. C. A. Members answered to roll call with a current event and a general discussion of "A Pilgrimage to Palestine" followed.

Meetings Delphian Chapters

Drama, Music and Architecture of Three Periods Included In Lessons During Past Week.

The Daleth Delphian chapter will meet Tuesday in room No. 204 of Wesleyan library. The following program will be given:

Dramatic entertainments of the Renaissance, Mrs. Earle Emme.

Comic Drama and Sir Thomas Moore, Mrs. Elsa Williams.

The Four P's and The Mosque, Mrs. W. H. Traver.

Discussion of Plays of Medieval Time, Mrs. Thompson.

The "Devil And The Old Woman," by Hans Sochs, will be read by members of the group.

* * *

Athena Delphian Chapter.

Athena Delphian chapter met Thursday with Mrs. Eunice Gillet, 4643 Baldwin avenue. The discussion of "Early German Composers," was in charge of Mrs. G. L. Carter. The following text reports were given:

Life of Bach, Mrs. W. M. Stoner.

Organ Compositions, Mrs. E. M. Bair.

Well Tempered Clavichord, Mrs. Eunice Gillet.

The Passions, Mrs. George Thurtle.

Handel as Opera Director, Mrs. R. L. Gaddis.

The Oratorio, Mrs. Joe Stanton.

Conversational Discussion, Mrs. C. J. Shirk.

President's Summary, Mrs. G. L. Carter.

* * *

Lambda Delphian Chapter.

Lambda Delphian met at the Lindell hotel, Thursday evening. Roll call was answered by current events. Reports of the first district assembly at Columbus were given by the delegates.

The literary program was on Romanesque and Gothic architecture and early Italian art, under the leadership of Mrs. E. G. Green. Text reports were given by Miss Myrtle Dean, Miss Ferne Bykerk, Miss Gertrude Kettlewell, Miss Nelma Fender and Miss Lela Wilson.

The next meeting will be on November 8.

MISS NIXON WILL SPEAK AT COTNER

(Continued from Page Five.)

the Business Women's club at the Y. W. C. A., November 1.

* * *

Cause and Cure of War.

Every local League of Women Voters is receiving letters from the state headquarters urging a large delegation of its members to the state conference on the Cause and Cure of War at Hastings with the tentative date set for November 15. Discussion of what the world has done thus far to prevent war and what remains to be done to secure international peace will occupy the twentyfour hours session. The multilateral treaty for the renunciation of war will be explained. Conferences of this kind have been called in forty-eight states preparatory to the senate vote on the treaty at the short session of congress in December. Nine women's organizationsin Nebraska are participating in the Nebraska conference.

The Nebraska League of Women Voters featured the multilateral treaty on its state convention program at Grand Island, October, 7, 8 and 9, when Mrs. James W. Morrisson of Chicago, an expert on international peace and one of the few Americans who witnessed the signing of the treaty in Paris, addressed the convention on Sunday evening. The text of the multilateral treaty is contained in the October issue of The Intelligent voter.

* * *

The Intelligent Voter.

The answers of Nebraska candidates for office, printed in the October number of The Intelligent Voter, publication of the Nebraska League of Women Voters, have been in great demand at the state office. The edition contains a 100 per cent replies from candidates for state and national offices. Eighty candidates for the legislature either failed to answer or sent in answers too late to be included in the magazine.

Through an error the name of J. C. Lee was used in the book as republican candidate from the Fifth congresional district, and the state office has sent out corrections to every subscriber of the magazine explaining that Fred G. Johnson of Hastings, is the republican candidate from the district.

The Intelligent Voter also contains the text of the multilateral treaty, pros and cons on the proposed amendment to the state constitution, state committee versions of the national platforms, and a summary of the registration laws of the state.

MRS. CORDLE'S DAUGHTER LIKE A DIFFERENT GIRL

Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

DAUGHTER OF MRS. G. H. CORDLE
833 Hazel St., Macon, Georgia

Macon, Ga.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and feel much relieved and I am giving it to my daughter, too. At twelve years of age she was so pale that even her lips had no color. She couldn't hold out to do any work to amount to anything. I gave her the Vegetable Compound and now at 13 years of age she is like a different girl. We are willing for you to use these facts for a testimonial as we cannot praise the Vegetable Compound too much. We will continue to take it and tell of its wonderful value."—Mrs. G. H. Cordle, 833 Hazel Street, Macon, Georgia

Will Answer Letters

"I am a young mother, eighteen years of age. From early girlhood I suffered terribly because of a run down condition. My mother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see if it would help me, as she was worried I did, and now I feel fine. After suffering for five years like I did and then taking nothing but the Vegetable Compound, you may be sure I am recommending it to others. I am willing for you to use anything I say as a testimonial and I will answer letters from any woman wanting to know about the medicine."—Mrs. Dewey Moore, 827 Broderick St., Columbus, Ohio.

DEPARTMENT ATTENDANCE HOLDING UP

(Continued from Page Five.)

Greenwood avenue, Apt. 301, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Regular rehearsal.

* * *

Business Follows Music.

Havelock Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon at the city library for the regular meeting. Seventy were present. The club has a membership of over one hundred.

Mrs. O. A. Frampton, president, opened the meeting and America was sung. A program of music followed the business meeting. The program:

Vocal solos, Frank Feddalar, Mrs. N. B. Nelson, accompanist.

Judge Frost on "Child Welfare."

Mrs. Robert Lee of Nyack, N. Y., sang, "Pale Moon," accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. F. Ackerman.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames R. E. Ashman, Fred Hull, V. S. Barkey, George DeLong and J. H. Harlan.

Mrs. Egger Is Head of New P. T. A. Group

Association Organized In District Ninety-Eight Will Study Health Work.

A Parent-Teacher association was organized in District 94, Lancaster county, October 23. The officers elected are: President, Mrs. Rudolph Egger, Roca; vice president, John Tideman, Hickman; secretary, Mrs. John Williams, Roca, and treasurer, Henry Schmitte, Committee chairmen appointed were: Membership, Mrs. John Tideman, Hickman; program, Miss Dorothy Frohn, Roca; publicity, Mrs. Carl Tideman, and social, Mrs. Freda Lesoing, Hickman. A study of health fork will be taken up by the group for its first work. Miss Dorothy Frohn, Roca, is teacher in District 94. The group was organized by the help of Mrs. Goldie Gerbig, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Frohn, and Miss Leona Frohn. Roast apples and wieners were served as refreshments.

* * *

P. T. A. Group Organized.

Organization of a Parent-Teacher association took place October 24, in District 101E, Lancaster county, with Mrs. Chris H. Borgman, Denton, presiding. Miss Hazel Hickerson is teacher. Sixty were present. The following program was given:

Parliamentary drill.

Health topic for October program.

Health song by school.

Health habits. Stressed by A B C of health given by school.

Correct nourishment. Illustratee by playette given by three girls.

Medical examination—teeth, tonsils, throat, nose and adenoids

Children's individual health folders given.

Control of contagious diseases. One card given to each P. T. A. home.

Talk on contagious diseases by Charlotte Alexander, county superintendent.

Social hour, in which games were played, and refreshments were served.

The district is working hard to make its school standard.

* * *

Attends Conference.

Mrs. Harry Gilbert; College View, state chairman of membership for the Nebraska congress of Parents and Teachers, went to Omaha Tuesday, October 23, for a conference with membership chairmen.

* * *

Hard Times Party.

P. T. A. of District 37, gathered for a hard times party Friday night, October 19, at the school house. More than sixty people attended the affair, which followed a short business meeting, during which Mrs. A. P. King was elected chairman of the organization. Hallowe'en games, decorations and refreshments, featured the party. Mrs. Ed Kreiner won the prize for the best costume. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. King and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson and family, Mrs. Max Spahnle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagoner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kreiner and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Shriener, Mrs. Stella Bentley and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kriener and family, Mrs. Henry Dobeck and family, Mrs. Hans Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Stoneburg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orthingreen and family, Otto Peterso, Julius Peterson, Peter Hilt and family, John Harrison and family, Ava Marie Chase, and Charlotte Alexander, county superintendent.

* * *

Garfield P. T. A. Meets.

Garfield P. T. A. of school District No. 113 held a meeting Friday evening, October 19. The time was taken up with business, a discussion of health problems, and a program of musical numbers. The meeting was lead by Miss Brochtrup, vice president. Refreshments were served by the social committee, following the program.

FOUR STATE CLUBS MEET PAST WEEK

(Continued from Page Five.)

ings were given by Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mrs. Harry Prayee and Mrs. Robert McMeekin, the latter being a musical reading with Mrs. Wallace Scott accompanist. Musical numbers were given by Adelaide, Elaine and Joan Lindburg, Mrs. C. F. Moore, the Osceala music department, and Victor Herman. The Osceola drama department gave "Overtones." New officers are Mrs. iLlie I. Boostrom, Stromsburg, president; Mrs. Lloyd Timm, Osceola, vice president; Mrs. Esther Lackey, Polk, secretary; Mrs. Wilhelm Thelen, Shelby, treasurer.

Invocation was given by Mrs. E. C. Mouden, the welcome to the hostess club by Mrs. I. D. Huston, and the response by Miss Anna Krumbaugh, Shelby.

HEBRON NOTES

Study center courses commenced Saturday with courses being offered in American history, school management, and sociology. Quite a number have already enrolled and others have signified their intention of taking up Saturday work. The other course in the Chronicles of America will begin Monday evening, Oct. 29 with the showing of the first film "Columbus."

ENVELOPES
In quantities, call
Golden Rod Printing Co.
Harold Graham

ADVERTISE

Roger Babson, the noted economist, says the independent retailer must advertise if he wishes to keep in the race. Newspaper advertising is acknowledged to be of prime importance, but direct mail advertising has mnay advantages. Consult your local printer if you wish to "keep in the race."

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION
Fine papers for the Printer.

Try our Damp Wash Service this week 5c lb.
IT'S B3377 Speicers LAUNDRY

A Beautiful Watch

The style and beauty of our Ladies' Wrist Watches is wonderful. Never before have we been able to show such a display of unusual designs. Plain and Engraved cases and some with the new enameling.

Gruen, Elgin and Hall Mark. We show only watches of well known makes and backed with our guarantee.

We invite you to see this display.

Gruen Guild Watches in pocket, strap and wristlet models $27.50 to $150

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JEWELRY CO.
1323 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

The furniture you no longer need may be sold at a profit to you.... through the

STAR WANT ADS

Nebraskan, Student At Austrian Art Academy Weds Titled Vienna Artist

A group of church window designs done by the Baroness Cecelal, wife of Austin Bedell, former North Platte boy.

Lower left, Austin Bedell, whose portrait painting has won recognition in art circles in Vienne.

It was shortly after Austin Bedell went to Vienna that he met the Baroness Cecelal Klarise, and it was shortly after he met her that he married her, for, as the little baroness says in a bit of American slang she has learned from her American husband, "these Americans are fast workers."

Austin Bedell was born and reared in North Platte. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Bedell, but his father died in his infancy, and his mother is now the wife of E. F. Seeberger of North Platte. For one so young his experience and education in art has been quite broad. For a short time Mr. Bedell attended the University of Nebraska, but was unhappy. His stepfather then suggested that he enter Creighton law school, which he did and was still unhappy. Seeing that the boy was not satisfied with his work, Mr. Seeberger asked him just what he would like to do, and the answer was, "study art."

Request No Surprise.

As a child his love for art, and his great talent were well known to his family, so the request was by no means an unusual one. The first art school he attended was in Chicago. Then in 1924 he went abroad to study. His first European teacher was Marquise Sartonia of Florence, and later he studied in Paris, Rome and the Vienna art academy.

It was while he was a student in the Vienna academy that he met the Baroness Cecelal, who is also an artist, and whose work in designing art windows is well known in Europe. She has designed many cathedral windows and some of them may be found in Philadelphia. It seems as though the meeting took place at a studio party, or at least at some gathering of art students. He expressed a desire to visit one of the art galleries the next day, and asked the baroness if she would accompany him as a guide and interpreter. She was rather reluctant in giving her consent, because, in Vienna, baronesses do not accompany strange young men on art gallery tours, or any other kind for that matter. But her interest in the young student over balanced her ideas of convention, so she went. Shortly after that she married him.

Married At Bride's Home.

The wedding took place at Schottenhof, the home of the bride's mother, where her family have lived for generations. Mrs. Bedell was born in Budapest, but has always lived in Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedell maintain their own studio in Vienna. Her principal work is the designing of art windows, and his is portrait painting. Just now he is painting the portrait of the son of the Austrian consul to Egypt.

When their studies are finished, and all of the commissions they now have on hand are completed, Mr. Bedell and his very attractive wife will come to the States. This will probably be some time in 1929.

Tiffany and company, of New York, has offered Mrs. Bedell a splendid position, and, as she is deeply interested in her work, she may accept it.

During her summer abroad, Bess Gearhart Morrison met the youthful artist and his wife, and is very enthusiastic over the work they are doing. Mr. Bedell did a pencil drawing of Mrs. Morrison which was very effective, but which could not be reproduced because of the lightness of line.

Social Clubs Take Time To Talk Politics

Some Hostesses Abandon Card Playing to Give Time For Discussion.

The majority of hostesses who have abandoned their usual procedure of playing cards at their club meetings have, 'feesed up' that their time really was spent with the discussion of politics.

* * *

Mrs. Mulder Is Hostess.

Lak-Ee-Von club members were guests of Mrs. John Mulder at her home, 1635 Lake street, Friday afternoon. A buffet luncheon was served. Ten guests attended. Mrs. F. Cunningham will entertain the club at her home, 1601 Burr street, November 14.

* * *

T. K. W. Club Meets.

Mrs. Henry Deahn entertained the T. K. W. club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 1814 South Twelfth street, Friday afternoon. Twelve covers were placed at one table decorated in codors of yellow and green and with Hallowe'en decorations. At five hundred Mrs. John Van Slossen made high score and Mrs. Frank Hoyt low score. Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock dinner the members will entertain their husbands. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. J. Steinbrecker, 1021 South Thirty-first street.

* * *

Bridge Club Entertained.

Miss Lottie Hudson entertained members of the Hy-Lo bridge club at her home Thursday evening. The decorations and refreshments were suggestive of Hallowe'en. Miss Florence McClung made high score and consolation went to Mrs. Henry Beal. Miss Ruth Jackson was a club guest. The next meeting will in two weeks with Mrs. Ray Schacht as hostess.

* * *

Octavia Club Meets.

Mrs. P. A. Moudy entertained the Octavia bridge club Friday afternoon at her home, 745 South Thirty-third street. There were two tables of players. Mrs. William Vidlock making high score. Mrs. G. B. Keller received second high. The club will meet November 7 with Mrs. G. B. Keller.

* * *

Tri-Merrymakers Gather.

There were three tables of bridge at the Thursday evening meeting of the Tri-Merrymakers club held at the home of Miss Nellie Fitchie, 4829 Leighton avenue. Jack o'Lanterns formed the only decorations. A two-course luncheon was served. Miss Margaret Bourke made high score and Miss Lenore Studnicka second high. Guests were Miss Marie Doulon and Mrs. Charles Fitchie. Miss Edith Gordon of Havelock will entertain November 1, at her home.

* * *

Business Girls Dinner.

The Business Girls class of the St. Paul M. E. church met for dinner Tuesday evening. After a short business meeting the time was spent with sewing.

* * *

Club President Elected.

Myrtle club members met at the home of Mrs. Evans with Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Marshall assisting. The president, Miss Nellie England, resigned and Mrs. Esther King was elected in her place. After the business meeting the hostess served a two-course luncheon. Mrs. Evans announced that she was celebrating her sixty-ninth birthday. Decorations and favors were in the Hallowe'en motifs.

* * *

Nine Guests At Luncheon.

Pleasant Hour club members met with Mrs. Adolph Dudek, 3001 R street, Thursday afternoon. Nine guests attended including Mrs. J. Parker. A two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. J. A. Johnston of 1817 South Twenty-seventh street, will entertain next.

* * *

D. U. Mother Meeting.

The Delta Upsilon Mothers' club will receive at the chapter house in honor of the mothers of the pledges, Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. C. O. Bruce will greet the new mothers and a response will be given by Mrs. L. B. Ayres. A program of music will be given by some of the fraternity. Refreshments will be served and Hallowe'en motifs will be used in decorations.

* * *

Pi Phi Alumnae Entertained.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae were entertained at a 6:30 o'clock buffet supper Friday at the home of Mrs. F. G. Caldwell, 2540 Woodcrest boulevard. Assisting were Mesdames Oliver Everett, W. R. McGeachin, Richard Rogers and the Misses Carolyn Everett and Grace Porter. Forty guests attended.

* * *

Mothers Club Meets.

Lincoln members of the Theta Chi Mothers' club entertained the out-of-town mothers with a 12 o'clock breakfast Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. N. Caldwallader, 2627 N street. Thirty were present. They attended the game in the afternoon.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Mrs. Margaret Brannick of Hartwell, and Mrs. Mary Brannick of Bellingham, Wash., were the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Mary Duffy last week.

Mrs. Mary Conway and daughter, Luella, who have been visiting in New York and Washington, D. C., returned home Sunday.

The Havelock and Lincoln W. B. A. groups held a joint meeting Monday. After a 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Mark Lee, state commander, addressed the meeting.

Mrs. D. A. Lacy of Sioux City and Mrs. T. J. McColley of Chamberlain, S. D., were the guests of Mrs. J. F. Frick the last week. They returned home Saturday.

Mrs. P. L. Webster and Mrs. Elmer Lindholm went to Omaha Tuesday to attend the state Federation of Women's clubs meeting there.

G. A. Frampton and J. W. Easton left Wednesday for the northern part of the state on a business and hunting trip.

Homecoming Observed by Fraternities

Banquets and Parties Given in Honor of Returning Grads.

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained visiting alumni for homecoming over the week-end. Out-of-town guests were: Fred Eckstrom, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles Dana, Grand Island; Lloyd Kelly and Roy Mandery of Grand Island; William Lowe, Sidney; David Richardson, North Platte; Roland Keyes, Holbrook; Max Morgan, Holyoke, Colo.; Louis Holmes and Ted Skillsted, Fremont; Lloyd Carlson, Holdrege; Dr. Walter Hoppe, Curtis; Trafford W. Urdeman, Leigh; Einar Johnson, Omaha; Roy Hahn, Columbus; Roy Hilgert, Pierce, Eugene Bach, Gothenburg; and John Broady, Lexington.

* * *

Sigma Nu Entertains.

Orville M. Barnett, national president of Sigma Nu fraternity of Columbia, Mo., and Malcolm C. Sewell, Manhattan, Kas., regional inspector of the fraternity, were guests at the Sigma Nu house for the homecoming celebration. Visiting alumni also numbered: Eugene Dinsmore, Omaha; F. Pollack, of Stanton; Harold Gillan, York; Kenneth Snyder, Omaha; William Randall, Omaha; Park McManigal, Glenwood, Ia.; Robert Hawley, Fort Collins, Colo. The chapter entertained with a banquet Saturday evening, for alumni, and guests from the Missouri chapter.

* * *

Sig Eps Give Banquet.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained for visiting alumni and out-of-town guests with a banquet at the chapter house Saturday night. Guests at the house for homecoming were. Dorsey Pickett, Scottsbluff; Marvin Layton, New Orleans, La.; Sam Chamberlain, San Antonio, Tex.; W. K. Swanson, North Platte; Bob Russell, York; D. K. Bryant, Omaha; Paul Woolwine, Pratt, Kas.; Walter Wragge, Howells; R. W. Nuss, Tecumseh; Ed. J. Cressell, Youngstown, O.; T. E. Kokjer, Alliance; A. E. Wenke, Stanton; Dewey Swanson, Havelock; Dr. B. A. Denniss, McCook; Dr. S. T. Carman, Omaha; Dwight S. Dedell, Harry Harris, Carl E. Geiger, A. E. Bennett, Omaha; Scott H. Brown, Rushville; Jess Quinn, Gothenburg; Harold Almy, Greenwood; Claude H. Fairchild, Havelock; Harry M. Souders, Beatrice; Leo R. Lowry, Omaha; Stanley L. Keler.

* * *

Xi Psi Phi Banquet.

Xi Psi Phi fraternity gave a homecomin gbanquet in honor of out-of-town aumni Saturday night at the chapter house. Guests included: C. C. Deford, Columbus; A. A. Wurtz, Osceola; Kenneth Johnson, Beatrice; L. R. Zaughan, Belgrade; Paul Arnold, Mahaska, Kas.; Forrest Rhinehart, Benkelman; R. Oschner, Sutton, and H. Oschner, Deshler.

* * *

Sigma Alpha Mu.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity entertained for homecoming alumni and guests with a banquet and house party at the chapter Saturday evening. Out-of-town alumni were: Harry B. Cohen, Albert Batt, Edward Albert, Herbert Neveleff, all of Omaha, and Henry M. Rosenstein, Louis M. Diamond, I. Leo Rosenberg, Arthur Romm, all of Chicago. Edward E. Grusd of Omaha, alumnus of the Ohio State chapter of the fraternity, was also a guest.

Hallowe'en Party Theme For October

Season of Revelry Is Outgrowth of Old English Life.

Hallowe'en really originated in Merrie Old England and all the superstitions and merry-making revelries here are outgrowths really of the quaint customs Englanders have observed. October 31 was christened Hallowe'en because it was the eve or vigil before All Hallows day, November 1, the festival of All Saints. And over in England children and grownups found great delight in cracking nuts, ducking for apples in tubs of water and other harmless fireside revelries. Sometimes there were ceremonies of a more superstitious character as discovering who should be the husband or wife of the person inquiring. Over where the purple heather grows in Scotland they hold a market some weeks, called Hallow-Fair. The United States just has one evening, six wee hours in which to wax mischievous, but they are a six hours anticipated by many and dreaded by others. Hallowe'en-tide in Lincoln has been the inspiration of party decorations for hostesses the past two weeks and promises to be for four more days. Mrs. L. S. Troupe carried out a black and yellow color scheme Thursday, when she entertained members of the Mystic Bridge club at her home, 1530 Washington street. A black bowl of yellow calendula centered the table and yellow candles in black holders were tied with huge fluffs of black and yellow tulle. Other bridge appointments were suggestive of the hallowe'en spirit. Twelve guests attended including Mrs. Golden Kratz of Sidney. Mrs. Ralph Grubb made high score at bridge, Mrs. W. L. Turner, second high and Mrs. Kratz the guest prize. A luncheon was served. Mrs. R. F. Christian will entertain the club November 8, at her home 1315 K.

Mrs. R. B. Kelly Entertains.

Mrs. R. B. Kelly entertained the Otte Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Hotel Cornhusker. Twelve attended.

* * *

Mrs. Cornell Hostess.

Mrs. Charles Cornell was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club at her home, 2748 Stratford avenue, Tuesday. Twelve attended. November 6, Mrs. E. R. Heiny will entertain the club members at her home, 2616 Ryons street, at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

* * *

H. G. L. Club Meets.

Members of the H. G. L. club day with Mrs. Irvin Yauney, 2420 South Thirteenth street. Six attended. At high five Mrs. Fred Steiber made high score, and Mrs. Louis Kempkes received the consolation. Luncheon was served at tables prettily decorated with garden flowers of red and yellow shades. November 8, Mrs. Elmer Funk will entertain at her home, 1409 Pawnee street.

* * *

Luncheon for La Coterie.

A 1 o'clock luncheon was presided over by Mrs. G. O. Virtue at her home, 1415 C street, Wednesday, for members of the La Coterie club. Mrs. Ross LeRossignol was a guest and fourteen ladies attended. Mrs. Samuel Avery read a discussion of "The Lantern In Her Hand," by Bess Streeter Aldrich. For luncheon the guests were seated at two tables decorated with fall flowers. November 28, Mrs. Fred W. Upson will entertain at her home 2735 Bradfield drive.

* * *

Delta Zeta Alliance.

The Delta Zeta alliance met with Mrs. Lloyd E. Chapman at her home 1923 Sumner street, Thursday evening. Assisting were Mesdames, Walter Scott, Leo Shreve and Miss Eleanor Jennings. The evening was pleasantly spent with bridge after which refreshments were served. Hallowe'en motifs, orange and black tapers, and Jack-O'Lanterns made the party festive.

* * *

Grenzebachs Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grenzebach entertained the La Plaisir club at their home, 1227 South Sixteenth street, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hansen were guests. Mrs. Harry Garson and Charles Grenzebach received high scores. Luncheon was served. November 8, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garson will entertain at their home, 1110 South Fourteenth street.

DANCING CLUBS ACTIVITIES AT EBB TIDE

(Continued from Page Four.)

There will be favor dances and several stunts. The lights will be shaded with orange, pumpkins and other Hallowe'en motifs will be used for decorations.

Thursday evening Wah No Quah dancing club will have a party and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Griswold are chairmen of the committee. Others on the committee include Dr. and Mrs. Miles J. Breuer, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. Schlentz. There will be two special dances. Refreshments will be served late in the evening. Decorations were in fall suggestions.

Your Appearance Counts

Therefor it behooves one to keep looking at ones best. There is no better way to do this than by imploying our expert dry cleaning service.

PHONE B3624 FOR A DRIVER.

BRIGHAMS

QUALITY CLEANERS AND DYERS.

23rd and O. B3624.

"Let's Go Shopping" —Modern Eve

Champe Says—

REDUCE this youngiving way This method substitutes good solid tissue for bulging unhealthy fat. Safe, Sane and Sure. Come in just any time and have Mrs. Wittmann tell you what she has done for others and show you by a free demonstration how she reduced 60 pounds and looks and feels ten years younger. Remold your body, take off the extra chin, remove fat from arms, shoulders, hips, thighs or abdoman. Its fun too.

Champe's Reducing Parlor, 1227 N. Phone B5173.

There Are 200

NEW models in coats for $49.50, at Herpolsheimers. Made up of fine broadcloth, pile and suede fabrics. The fur pelts which have been used in trim are all of selected quality: fox, wolf, etc. Here the out-of-town teacher will want to linger and choose a dressy as well as practical one.

TEACHERS ATTENTION!
Here's A Time-Saver—
A Four-Hour Tour of Lincoln Shops Where You Will Find the Latest Models.

Let's Begin Our

TOUR of the shops at Gold's and here you may assemble your entire outfit spending only a little time and money. Especially smart for school room wear are the co-ed line of dresses. Smart in material and line. You may buy them from $15 to $25. Coats of beautiful cloth exquisitely fur trimmed, sell in three groups, $39.50, $49.50 and $69.50. Striking hats of hand made fashioning. The teacher's shoes must be attractive as well as comfortable "Enna Jettic" answer this demand for surely you'd never dream that so beautiful a shoe was originally built for comfort. You have a selection from fifty styles, at prices of $4.95 to $5.95. Select your lingerie on the third floor. Glove silk crepe and rayon models, here in profusion. Nowadays no costume is complete without the jewelry accessories. They're there too on the main floor you'll find—hosiery, gloves jewelry and hankies. You'll want to select a few Christmas gifts but we must be getting on our 30 minutes are up.

Our Next 30 Minutes

WE VISIT Colton's 1307 O street and our first treat is the Semi-Annual fall sale of fur coats, every kind of luxurious pelts and all greatly reduced. You'll find new and alluring models of these. Say Good Bye to Chilly Walks back and forth to school and buy yourself one at this sale.

Cloth coats are here too, many beauties for $59. The new winter colors are well represented in this group. There is a saving from $15 to $25 on every garment.

The special feature event in dresses are the transparent velvets, selling at $19.75 any one of these would make the proper "best dress" in your wardrobe. 100 satins at $15 and many others for sport and street.

If you've never worn the ammori "slender belt" girdle you've no idea how a garment fashioned to conform to the figure can be so comfortable. They are ideal for walking, dancing and sport wear. There are four models of these. They are adjustable with garters. School room physical culture will be a pleasure if you wear one of these.

Teachers Who Have

BEEN waiting for this Lincoln trip to get their permanents, will be glad of the time spent at Mayer's Beauty salon. Every type of Beauty Culture is executed there and the comfort of knowing you're "just right" at all your functions is the feeling you'll have about work done at Mayer's.

The Newest Lingerie

ALLOWS sufficient fullness for perfect freedom yet there is not and cannot be any surplus of material. The princess silhouette is obtained by means of fine tucks or by skillful cutting so that the garment is practically moulded to the figure. This effect is shown even in nighties. One very charming model of baby blue georgette crepe being made with tiny hand-run tucks extending from lace yoke to just below the hips.

Emeralds Continue to Maintain

THEIR great elegance and importance in the mode. One sign of this was the fact that Mauboussin recently held an exhibition of emeralds, showing many remarkable settings. Large cabochon emeralds are used as drop earrings or as drops on necklaces or for rings. When carved, they are often combined with pearls or diamonds for necklaces. The square-cut emeralds with pearls or diamonds for necklaces. The square-cut emeralds are excellent for rings. The baronne d'Erlanger wears an unusual necklace of square-cut diamonds with seven square-cut emeralds in the centre. An interesting point is that she always wears this—not only for evening, but with daytime and tailleur clothes, as well. One of the newest seed-pearl evening bags has a very lovely frame set with emeralds and diamonds.

At Antibes, where are made important prophecies of the autumn trend in sports clothes and evening frocks, as well as Palm Beach fashions, the smart women made the most of their sunburn and dressed up to it. One young girl with a beautiful tan wore a perfectly plain sleeveless one-piece white pique white sandals, and a dead-white fine linen straw hat with a very narrow black ribbon band. She wore this same hat with a light grey linen dress with a tiny white collar and narrow cuffs on the long sleeves. This unusual combination of grey and white made her sunburn all the more becoming. At night, she looked particularly well in a pale acquamarine-blue satin dress, very simply made with almost no back at all, plain satin pumps to match, and no jewels whatever. The utter simplicity was startlingly effective.

Welcome Teachers!

WE'LL enjoy having you in Lincoln this week. If you should need my personal assistance when shopping feel free to call me at the Lincoln Star. I hope you'll enjoy this tour I've arranged in my column's today.—MODERN EVE.

—Advertisement.

Well, Teachers

MRS Tripp has moved to a new location at 1125 O street since you were here last and such a clever place it is. She's giving those lovely Frederic permanents now at $8.50 and the nestle for $6. Such low prices, and really nothing about the permanent has been reduced but the price.

Lighting Is the Charm

OR ruination of an interior, fine hangings or furnishings can be ruined by overhead glare. On the other hand a room may seem exquisitely furnished if only the lighting is proper. If you're in need of new fixtures, select yours at M. E. Dudley's Studio, 1114 C street. Let Mr. Dudley advise you on the new. B4043.

Mrs. Champe Says—

"YOU can greet each day looking your best, if you have one of our perfect permanents or rewaves in your hair, no need to wait till the old wave grows out—no need to have it cut off—with the new Frederic's combination heaters, we can rewave your hair every three months, the price is always $5.00. All work done under the personal supervision of Mrs. Champe. Ridnours Beauty Shop. 10th and O. Phone B6871.

Champe Says—

CHAMPE'S gave nearly four times as many permanent waves this year as during 1927. Why? Because Champe's do better permanent waving, yet charge you less. This week we gave a customer her tenth permanent wave. (All were given by Champe's). What better recomendation could you ask. We are the largest and most highly recommended permanent wave shop in the middle west.

Don't use the hot curling iron or marcells—instead the soft natural waves of the permanent that so improves the luster and beauty of your hair.

Be sure to listen over WAAW, Omaha Grain Exchange station every Tuesday and Friday at 2 p. m., and learn how you may receive a free permanent wave at any of Champe's four shops in Lincoln, Omaha and St. Joseph, Missouri. Our price as always, Complete $5.00. Expert hair bobbing. Shampoo and finger wave $1.00. Champe's Beauty Shop. 1229 N Street (up stairs).

The Classic Black Evening Shoe

TO BE worn with black frocks, is seen in satin or in crepe de Chine combined with satin. A black satin pump with a brilliant jewelled buckle is often an extremely good not with a frock of black velvet or black lace, which has a buckle of brilliants as trimming. Black slippers with contrasting ornamentations in silver or gold may be most effective with an otherwise all-black costume. Very occasionally one sees black velvet or black brocade shoes, but these are strongly in the mode, and the greatest care should be exercised in their selection and wearing.

The increasing use of crepe de Chine for evening slippers is part of a gradual, but definite realization, either conscious or unconscious, on the part of the women who are real leaders in fashion, that the true secret of being well dressed in the most sophisticated sense, today, is to pass unnoticed. Smart hands and feet do not attract attention when they are unobtrusively correct. Both in line and proportion, they take their proper place in the general scheme of things, rather than sticking out like a sore thumb.

Assembled Especially

FOR your selection at Orkins is a beautiful line of coats. Every detail to make these your choice have been stressed. Georgeous fabrics, fine furs for trimming. Many styles and exquisite tailoring. Perhaps the most alluring feature is the price range from $25 to $100. Every effort to have on hand beautiful hats to wear with these have been made, and too you'll find the exclusive selling of Blue Moon Hose, $1.35, $1.50 and $1.95. The popular priced lingerie at Orkins is an especially inviting. You know, their prices are from $2.25 to $7.50.

Diamonds!

FOR SALE—Imported ones from Antwerp, Belgium—You've always wondered why such extremely low prices on diamonds at Harris-Goars and this is the reason, they import them all and hence the 30 to 50 per cent saving on all of them. Harris-Goars are expanding and the new additional room next to them promises to be quite an advantage. More space, special rooms for ready to wear and their large jewelry stock too. But I'm telling secrets again—you know they havn't made the formal announcement yet and you must watch the papers for the opening which, I understand, is to be very soon. One feature I like and I know those of you who are making this tour will like it too, is their confidential credit system. Teachers may aquire for themselves some nice wearing apparel and send back payments from their salaries.

Head Size Hats

ARE becoming a necessity to the well groomed woman. Pinehurst hats come in thirteen different sizes and are perfect fitting fashioned of "Swansdown" fur felt and velour. These, like Dobbs hats have a distinct character and sell at only $10. See these in many hues at Magee's.

Because of the increasing interest in fancy-dress balls and the number given in Paris this summer, several new and amusing masks have been shown. One mask, seen in a shop in the rue Saint-Honore, was of gold semitrans-parent lame, decorated with golden paillettes as large as American five-cent pieces. Another, also in gold, was simple in design except for a gold tulle veil-edged with a fringe of gold chenille. A third was decorated with round and triangular jewels in reds and greens.

Hand Size Hats

FELT with nothing but hand tucks and bindings for trim to the elaborate hats exquisitely fashioned with feathers. You'll find yours at Rudge and Guenzel's. Such alluring colors too!—Sherry, claret, kaffe, kashue and many others. You'll want a number of these to match those school and dressy frocks you're taking back with you. But remember I'm only allowing you thirty minutes on this tour—lets move on.

In Such Exquisite

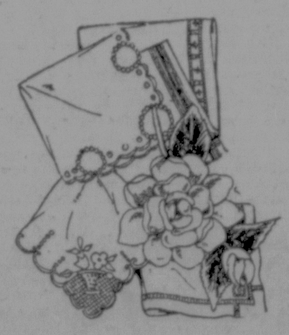
CHIFFONS as these one feels "her best". The very delicacy of Van Raalte hose is daring. The new narrow high spliced French heels, lend a look of fragile grace to the ankle it adorns. Pure clear silk of the finest gauge through the hem. The daytime shades called Boulevard, Wrought Iron, Light gun metal, Misty Morn and Pawnee are really such as the names imply—just "off light" while the evening shades are too alluring for words. Moonlight, opera pink, white jade, gold and silver. The teachers who spend their alloted thirty minutes here will have a new insight to fall foot fashions and should return with enough for the coming season. Eight weeks until Christmas and do your friends like hose?

Along With the General

FAVOUR accorded red as a leading colour of the mode, it is only natural that rubies should come into prominence. Various rumours indicate that they are now occupying the attention of the leading Paris jewellers. The large, carved rubies are particularly exquisite. The scarcity and great cost of good examples of the jewel will cause them to be used with other precious stones in bracelets, necklaces, and brooches.

For Evening, An Amazing Amount of Black

IS WORN, in chiffon, lace, and tulle. Satins were very much in evidence in pale shrimp-pink, the light aquamarine-blues, and black, and some string-coloured lace was worn. At Biarritz, on the other hand, there were more white evening dresses to be seen than black, and a great deal of lace in light colours, like watermelon-pink and string colour. The flowered chiffons did not show to advantage, probably on account of their unbecoming effect in combination with a sunburned skin.



Chorus and Orchestra 1,300 Students Feature of State Teachers Convention

Eight hundred high school voices singing to the accompaniment of 500 instruments, also from high schools; the Royal Hungarian orchestra of Budapest; and Nina Morgana, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co, That is the treat in store for the approximately 5,000 teachers who are expected to attend the district No. 1 convention of the Nebraska State Teaechers association in Lincoln, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2.

The entertainment program set up this year for the teachers of the state, particularly those in southeastern Nebraska comprising district No. 1, is the best that has ever been provided for any session of the organization in its more than fifty years of life.

The feature of the program will be the chorus of more than 800 voices from thirty high schools, accompanied by an orchestra of at least 500. Glen Case, director of music in the Lincoln schools, will be in charge of the chorus, and Chas. B. Righter, jr., also of the Lincoln schools will direct the orchestra. The concert will be Thursday afternon at 4, at the university coliseum.

GLENN CASE.

CHAS. B. RIGHTER, JR.

NINA MORGANA.

Another Good Program.

Another program of equal prominence will follow that night when Madame Balassa presents the Hungarian orchestra at the coliseum, beginning at 9:15, following an address by Henry Suzzalo, member of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, and formerly at the head of the University of Washington. This will be no less important or attractive, however, than the singing Friday night of Nina Morgana. This program is through the courtesy of the chamber of commerce and admission will be on membership card. The concert will be at the coliseum beginning at 8.

Lincoln Students Honored.

Never before in the state has there been an assemblage of school singers and musicians such as that which is being brought to Lincoln for the chorus Thursday afternoon, according to association officials. The concert is based on the same principle as those that have made the national orchestras and choruses of the national organization so successful. Frequently Lincoln pupils have taken part in them and more than once they have returned with national honors. This has been particularly true the last two or three years.

Months ago the plan was worked out here. The names of the pieces that will be sung were sent to the school authorities with the request that as many of the students as possible take part. In each instance the pupils have bought their own music, or it was paid for by the school.

Training started at once, instructions as to what will be expected being sent from the leaders here. This will work for uniformity, it was said, and make easier the consolidation of efforts of so many groups.

The response to the request for participants far exceeded the expectations of the promoters. From the first announcement of the project, schools signified their intention of sending players or singers. This has increased until now the hopes of those behind the move have been realized and, unless weather prevents their coming, more than 1,300 high school students will appear at one time at the coliseum.

Doing the Same.

A similar experiment is being tried in the northwestern part of the state the same week. In district No. 6, which holds its convention at Chadron there also will be a chorus and orchestra. There also the response to the request for players and singers was spontaneous, with the result that the group will be called the all-western chorus and orchestra.

Instructions to those in charge of music in the several schools of district No. 1 point out that the singers must memorize every number. This applies to the boys' glee clubs as well as those of the girls. After reaching Lincoln the groups will report to O. H. Bimson, district president.

The Chorus Program.

The program for the chorus follows:

1. Orchestra.
(a) March—United Liberty.
(b) Selection—Bohemian Girl.
(c) Minuet from "Don Juan."
2. Mixed chorus.
(a) The Heavens Resound; arranged from Beethoven.
(b) Massa Dear; "New World" symphony.
(c) Vesper Hymn; Russian air.
3. Instrumental number.
4. Boys' glee clubs.
(a) Grant Us to Do With Zeal.
5. Girls' glee clubs.
(a) Lift Thine Eyes, from "Elijah." Mendelssohn.
6. Orchestra.
(a) "Flag of Truce."
(b) Romance; "Homeless."
7. Entire Ensemble. (Closing Number.)
(a) Star Spangled Banner.

Hungarian Orchestra Also.

The Royal Hungarian orchestra of Budapest, is considered one of the most outstanding attractions that has ever appeared in Nebraska's capital city.

Madame Balassa, hailed by European critics as the foremost cymbalom artist-player of Hungary, came from Europe to head this group of great artists.

Madame Balassa is a graduate of the Royal Hungarian conservatory of music, with honors. Her accomplishments on the cymbalom were such that, giving concert recitals, unassisted, in the leading cities of central Europe on this characteristically Hungarian instrument, she immediately became a musical sensation.

The orchestra will feature not only the beatuiful masterpieces of Litszt, Brahms and Hubay, but also some of the modern composers, such at Lehar and his conferers. Folk dances and songs will be a feature of the program.

Nina Morgana, internationally known as a world-famed soprano, presents a brilliant program of song. The rich, vibrant tonal qualities of her voice and wide scale range, combined with womanly grace and very pleasing personality, set her apart as a true artist and a lovely woman.

Nina Morgana was born in the United States. She is of Italian parentage, and studied her art under the finest teachers in this country and abroad. She has been the star of many concerts in this country and abroad where she always has been enthusiastically acclaimed. She also is well known as one of the Metropolitan Opera artists.

Although these four numbers of the entertainment have been stressed by the officers of district No. 1, as the outstanding features of the entertainment for the convention, they are not the only attractions. There are a large number of other attractions, including banquets, luncheons, and special addresses. Some of these latter will be equally entertaining as the musical numbers.

Music of many kinds also will feature each of the business sessions of the convention. This will be either vocal or instrumental and of a quality intended to attract the most talented listeners.

Among the best of these attractions will be a lecture and demonstration by C. C. Weidemann of the University of Nebraska, teachers college. According to the program builders, this number will be one of the most unique ever offered the convention. Mr. Weidemann's program will consist of demonstrations of the construction and use of home made musical instruments. He plays on wood, wood taken from the old wood pile; any old piece of wood. Glass, stone, flint, rubber and many other kinds of nature's products also are used. And he plays on them all, even paper.

Mr. Weidemann's lectures and demonstrations at meetings of Lincoln clubs and societies have always attracted capacity attendance, and he is in great demand. His demonstration and lecture will be given on Wednesday afternoon at the Lincoln high school auditorium. Admission will be by membership card at 3 o'clock.

Not only will the high schools of the state have a part in the programs; so also will the secondary schools. The Lincoln schools having agreed to supply several features of this kind at different times during the three days.

Indians Fascinate Herbert Yenne

BY CATHERINE ELIZABETH HANSON.

"Words are futile in picturing the fascination of the vast enchanted empire where the remaining tribes of native Americans reside," according to Herbert Yenne, dramatic instructor at the University of Nebraska, who has just returned from a vacation in New Mexico.

Speaking of the fascination of the country Mr. Yenne said: "It is a land of limitless panoramas and distances, magnified by the clear, dry air. It is an unspoiled empire full of contrasts that are often startling. It is a land of flooding sunshine and intense color; a land of sage and cedar and mountain forests, mesas, spaced by painted valleys and crimson cliffs; where sunsets flame, and the afterglow softens the harsh outlines of the wilderness into pictures of unspeakable beauty. It is the home of ageless antiquity where the Indian, true native of this country, lives much as he did when Coronado came in 1540."

Tribes Not Alike.

"I spent my summer at an Indian trading post twenty miles east of Gallup, on the Navajo reservation," Mr. Yenne said. "The Indians were very kind to me and called me 'Deni Legai', or The White Indian. Many people believe an Indian is just an Indian, all alike, speaking the same language and wearing the same kind of clothes. Such is not the case, for when the Indians came down to Gallup for their annual pow-wow the latter part of August, I observed that among the tribes of the southwest—there are dozens of them—each has its own language, cermonies, pueblos and homes, style of dress and industries. Those who came out of the mountains were the Navajos, Zuni, Hopi, Apache, Isleta, Jemez, Taos, San Domingo, Cochiti, San Ildefonso, and a number of others. Throughout the entire celebration, for it was their 'show', they were deeply religious and sincere.

"Each tribe has its special characteristics qualifying it to contribute to the entertainment. For instance, the Navajos are noted for their sand paintings. They have what is called a 'hogan' house. The floor is covered with sand. Then ground rock of different colors is obtained and sprinkled on the floor through the fingers. The method is very simple, yet the designs that can be made are said to be very extraordinary. The Navajos are also noted for their 'fire dance', and their 'squaw dance,' the music lending a weird effect to the whole program.

Away From Settlements.

"The Navajos inhabit the country west of the settled portion of New Mexico. In the early days, when the Spaniards took possession of the land, the Navajos were not given to much killing. Their philosophy was to spare the herders so that they could raise more stock. After the United States government was extended and New Mexico became a territory, the United States forces tried to stop their raids, and after many years, partially succeeded, but troops still remain in the Navajo country. These Indians were seemingly subdued. They were always considered smart and somehow politic, as well as being thrifty and industrious. When they found that the United States government was determined to make them behave, they made a treaty and agreed to quit stealing and allow the government troops to be stationed in their country and live in peace. They were treated cruelly by government troops in 1874-75, and almost exterminated, but it was not many years before they again had large bands of horses and sheep and became rich and prosperous.

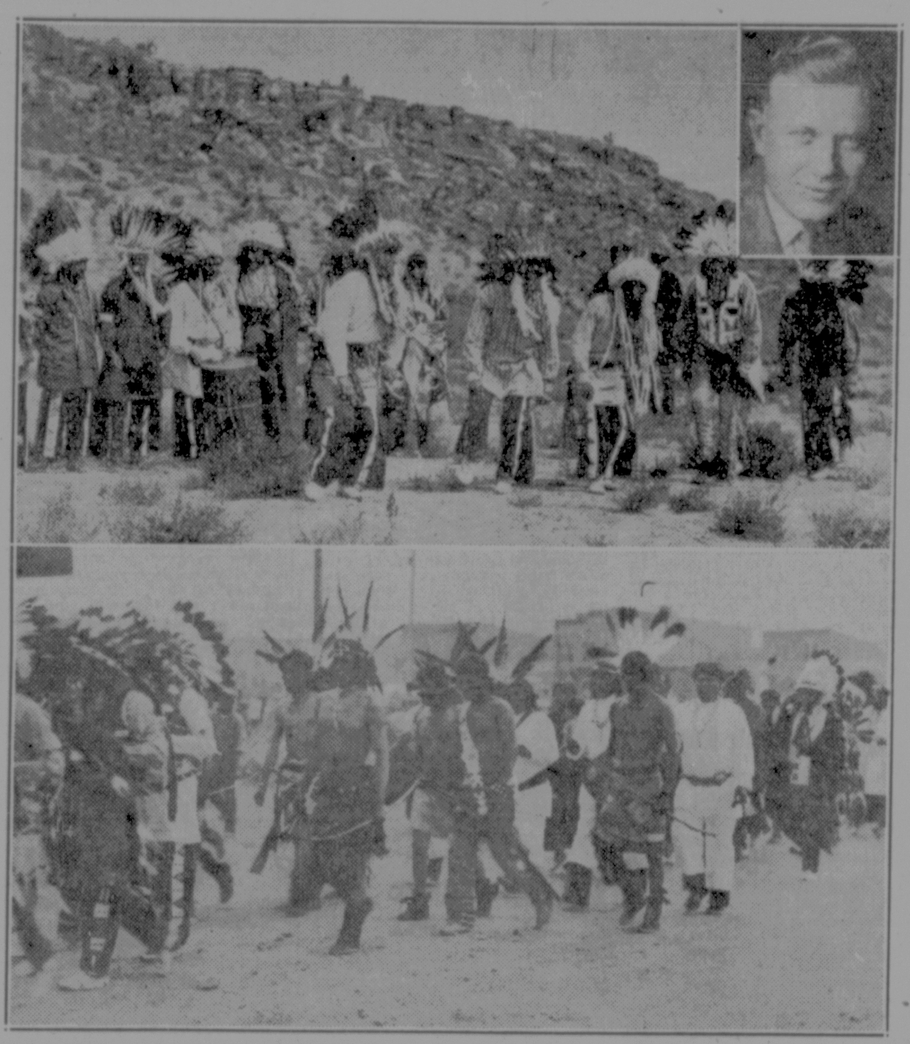
Train Medicine Men.

"The Hopi tribe attends the powwow every year also, and contributes its 'snake dance' to the program. The medicine-man is still the most influential member of the tribe and, as among the other tribes, new medicine men are trained constantly to fill the places vacated by the older members who pass on to the 'happy hunting grounds.'

"Just as the Zunis are noted for their 'corn dance' and fiestas,' so are the Apache's noted for their 'devil dance.' The Apaches, by nature and desire, are a blood-thirsty people. Their own story was that they were once vegetarians. They were so opposed to killing that they would say to the bear: 'God made you; go in peace, I will not kill you.' And to the birds: 'God made you with feathers to protect you in cold air, and wings to fly. How good God has been to you.' And to the rattlesnake they would say, 'You have rattles and tell us where you are so we can get out of your way. We will not kill you.'

Are Nature Worshippers.

The Indians are true nature-worshippers, said Mr. Yenne. Every act in the redman's life is expressed with deepest sincerity in chant, ceremonial, and dance. He believes the sun is the mother of all living things and at break of dawn greets it with a chant of thanksgiving and asks for guidance throughout the day.



Above are shown two views of Indian tribal ceremonials as observed by Herbert Yenne, dramatics instructor at the University of Nebraska, during his summer vacation which he spent at an Indian trading post twenty miles from Gallup, N. M. The upper of the two pictures shows a war dance of the Tesuque Indians, while the lower group are Jemey Indians. The insert shows Herbert Yenne.

The Apaches, however, believe in God the Father, and in God's mother, and that God dwells in a place where He can see and understand what they do; that they once dwelt with Him, and that when they die, if they have been good, they will go back to dwell with their Father and Mother, but if unworthy, they are sent away in sorrow. They pray in the evening that they may be protected from their enemies and that they may have good dreams, desiring that their dead friends may visit and talk with them.

The Apaches believe they once had more power with God than now, and acknowledge they did wrong in killing their own people; saying that for that reason their prayers were not heard and answered as formerly. They say that Americans do not honor God, but throw His name at their mules and cattle the same as they do clods or rocks, and that it is their duty to destroy the wicked blasphemers from off the earth; that none may have a right to live unless they honor their Father's name.

For this attitude towards the "White Indians" they have been known as a blood-thirsty tribe, and have therefore been greatly feared. Now, however, when they come down from their mountain fastnesses, bringing their women and children with them in covered wagons to the little trading post at Gallup, they come not as an invader but as a peaceful tribe that long ago "buried the htchet."

The mountain villagers are peculiar. They dread mixing or associating with anyone, even the Mexicans whose neighbors they are. Their only purpose of ceremonial, so it seems, is to help the white man understand them better, that they both may be benefitted.

In their dances and ceremonials, the Indians aim to prove their endurance and fortitude; their ability to withstand pain. The greater number of their ceremonials, however, have to do with the planting of crops, rain, harvesting, corn grinding, hunting and thanksgiving. When anyone is ill they have a "sing", all the old squaws in the tribe taking a part.

Sincere In Worship

The Indian's sincereity, devotion and earnestness; the picturesqueness, the poetry and dramatic fire with which Indians worship the natural forces of nature, have never been equalled in any religion or ritual. Just as others go to church and follow the ministers and priests, so the Indian communes with nature in his ceremonials and dances as his ancestors have done for ages.

DEMO WOMEN IN NEW LEAGUE

Temperance Group Organizes and Endorses Smith's Stand.

Score Hoover for Calm Admission of Lax Enforcement.

The Democratic Women's Temperance and Law Enforcement league was created at a meeting at the Castle hotel, Omaha, on October 24. The meeting was called by prominent democratic women interested in the cause of temperance and the enforcement of the Volstead act and state laws regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. H. J. Bailey, Omaha, president; Dr. Inez C. Philbrick, Lincoln, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkinson, Monroe, vice president; Mrs. C. J. Hulac, Norfolk, vice president; Mrs. William C. Ramsey, Omaha, treasurer; Mrs. Harley Moorhead, Omaha, secretary.

The following constitutes the executive committee: Mrs. John Allen, chairman, Omaha; Mrs. J. G. Sherry, Omaha; Mrs. Frank Perkins, Fremont; Mrs. C. A. Thurman, Omaha; Mrs. Webb Rice, Norfolk; Mrs. C. M. Swab, Omaha; Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, Bellevue; Mrs. Effie M. Byers, Hastings; Mrs. Anson Bigelow, Omaha; Mrs. J. L. Roscow, Lincoln; Mrs. H. C. Luckey, Lincoln; Mrs. Dora B. Dawson, Lincoln.

Condemns G. O. P. Reign.

The announcement calling the women together for the creation of the league received enthusiastic response. Over 100 women were enrolled the first day. Nearly all of the women present were so interested in the creation, the principles and the purpose of the league that they volunteered to work in a drive for the solicitation of new members. It is estimated that the membership will reach 1,000 by the first of November and that by the first of the year 5,000 active workers will be enrolled.

By resolution the league condemned the republican party for its failure to enforce the provisions of the Volstead act during the past seven and one half years. It views with alarm the tremendous increase in bootlegging and crime, in destitution caused by drunkenness, and the general wave of disrespect for all law which is sweeping over the entire country. It condemned the republican presidential candidate for his calm admission of the lax law enforcement and his failure to offer any constructive remedy or discussion of the issue. It condemned the republican party for the appointment of thousands of ignorant, corrupt ward heelers as dry agents, men who were appointed by reason of their political pull and usefulness for the purpose of creating a nation wide political machine controlled by the republican party.

Smith Attitude Improved.

The league approved the statement of Governor Smith made in his acceptance speech: "The corruption in enforcement activities which caused a former republican prohibition administrator to state that three-fourths of the dr yagents were political ward heelers, named by politicians without regard to civil service laws and that prohibition is the 'new political pork barrel,' I will ruthlessly stamp out. Such conditions cannot and will not exist under any administration presided over by me."

Governor Smith was commended for his ability, his integrity, his declaration against the open saloon and his honest desire to end a condition that is intolerable to the American people. The efforts of the league will be dedicated to tolerance, moderation and temperance rather than to crime, license and prohibition.

The league further declared that the prohibition law was a failure in that it had not performed the functions for which it was originally intended. It is impossible to tell whether the law has failed by reason of the lax enforcement of it or by reason of inherent defects in the law itself. But, whatever the cause of its failure may be the league declares its opinion that the cause of temperance will receive kinder treatment under the administration of Governor Smith than under the republican party."

FEW PHEASANT HUNTERS FINED

Game Laws Observed By Most of Nimrods in Central Nebraska.

Thousands of hunters invaded the nine central counties last week for the open season on pheasants but violations of the regulations which were thrown around the shooting were comparatively few, State Game Warden Frank O'Connell said Saturday upon his return to Lincoln.

The greatest trouble was encountered in the shooting of pheasant hens, which were protected by law. The season was opened only on male birds. O'Connell said that for the remaining three days of the season vigilance will be increased in this respect.

He estimated that 5,000 birds were killed last Monday, the opening day. After that first day, however, the flocks were scattered and the bags were smaller. The season closes Tuesday evening at sundown.

Among the first arrests made were those of three army officers from Fort Crook, O'Connell said. They were fined $300 and costs in Merrick county for having seven hen pheasants in their possession besides their bag limit.

A number of hunters failed to tag their birds when they took them from the counties in which they were shot, O'Connell said, and as a result the department has put two motorcycle officers to work patroling the highways between the larger towns and the open counties.

O'Connell used an airplane only a little more than two hours, he said. It was found that the gasoline and oil consumption was to costly to pay for the value of the service. One day early in the week he flew north from Grand Island over a number of the counties in which the season was open and the surrounding counties which were closed.

Canadian Wheat Crop No Larger, Jardine Claims

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(U. P.)—The Canadian bread wheat supply will be no larger this year than in 1927, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine announced today.

"It is becoming more apparent that frosts seriously damaged the Canadian crop," he said, "and dockage is reported to be unusually heavy. Consequently, a large proportion of this year's crop is below contract grade and much more than last year is being classed as feed.

"Inspections of Canadian wheat to date indicate the effective supply of bread wheat from this year's crop will be no larger than from last year's crop."

PLUMBER A HERO.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—A hero in workman's togs is Charles A. Seguine, 42 year old plumber. He has been cited for a Carnegie hero medal because he saved Ruth M. Shank, 22, from being killed by her father at Denver in 1925. After shooting her mother and young brother to death with a rifle, the father chased the girl into the street. Attracted by the girl's screams, Seguine came to her rescue and overpowered the crazed parent.

SOLOIST AT HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT

CARL L. SCHAEFER,
Who will sing the tenor solos at the Lincoln High school orchestra vesper concert, Sunday afternoon, in the high school auditorium. The concert starts at 3.

KANSAS VETERAN VICTIM OF BULLET

TOGUS, Me., Oct. 27—(I. N. S.)—John J. Wilson, a 52-year-old Spanish war veteran of Talmadge, Kas., was dead and Frank Chick, of Danvers, Mass., a Civil war veteran, and Joseph Carroll of New York, a Spanish war veteran, were suffering injuries tonight as the result of what was believed to be momentary insanity on the part of Patrick Smith, 64, of Boston.

Smith opened fire with an army pistol in Company "J" barracks of the national soldiers home here, killing Wilson and wounding the other two veterans. He was cornered by home attendants and locked up in Kennebec county jail.

Monday he will be arraigned before a federal commissioner on a murder charge.

MODERNIZATION BUREAU GROUPS

Committee Appointed and An Advertising Campaign Planned.

Machinery for the newly formed local modernization bureau rapidly is being set in order as committees are being arranged and plans being hastened for the opening of an extensive advertising campaign according to L. W. Beans, secretary of the Lincoln builders' bureau.

Members of committees appointed to date are as follows: Advertising committee: E. J. Shuff, chairman, D. D. Price, C. W. Young, A. B. Cline, and L. W. Beans; finance: H. K. Burket, M. Weil, and E. E. Hinds; demonstration, B. A. Bickford.

The decision to form a local modernization bureau was reached at a meeting of Lincoln realtors and builders held at the chamber of commerce last week when H. K. Hygaard of Chicago, secretary of the national bureau, defined the scope of the new and rapidly growing "modernization bureau."

A committee containing representatives of every field of building has been selected by the Lincoln Builders bureau to start out the new bureau which at present is to have headquarters in conjunction with the Lincoln Builders' bureau.

Members of the committee will be as follows: Leo Hyland, C. B. Towle, R. L. Ferguson, W. H. Hinman, O. R. Newberg, M. Weil and J. Wright Evans, J. E. Shuff, A. J. Carr, D. D. Price, W. T. Moody, S. E. Martin, C. E. Hinds, R. A. Bickford, Charles Olson, Ernst Herminghaus, V. Noland, P. R. Neu, Walter White and Joe Seacrest.

BECKMAN IS HELD.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27—(INS)—Charles Beckman, former captain of city detectives, was held in $10,000 bail for court on perjury charges following a hearing today before Judge Edwin O. Lewis. Beckman was arrested last night at a result of alleged conflicts in the testimony he gave before a police trial board and before the special grand jury investigating police graft.

NEBRASKA DEMO DRIVE UNDERWAY

Hitchcock, Mullen, Smith And Ritchie All Take To Stump This Week.

Democrats Confident Of Carrying State Since Norris' Bolt.

Prominent Nebraska democrats, including former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, National Committeeman Arthur Mullen, Ed. P. Smith of Omaha, and William Ritchie, jr. of Omaha, will take the stump this week to deliver the final stroke which is expected to put this state in the democratic column on election day, a week from Tuesday.

Only one outside speaker has been sent into the state by the national committee so far as democratic state headquarters knew Saturday. He is Osmond F. Byron of Lexington, Ky. Byron has been a leader of the farm forces in that state, and his addresses more than a half a dozen towns during the week will deal mainly with farm relief matters.

The burden of smoothing down the rough spots in this final drive, however, will rest upon Nebraska democratic leaders who are familiar with local conditions.

As a whole there was very evident confidence among those democrats who dropped into the state headquarters during the last week, especially since it became known that Senator George W. Norris would come out definitely for the democratic national ticket in his address Saturday evening at Omaha.

Norris Swinging Votes.

Norris' influence alone was counted on to swing enough votes to Smith and Robinson to enable the democratic national ticket to carry the state. Estimates of that acquired vote ranged from 10,000 to 30,000.

One prominent democrat from Holdrege asserted that the position taken by Norris would insure the victory of the party in the western part of the state. In those western counties, it had been felt, that the farmers quite generally had not made up their minds definitely between Smith and Hoover.

Reports during the last week from counties visited by Bryan and Metcalfe were among the most encouraging received. Local leaders reported that these two state candidates are more than holding their own against their opponents. Predictions that Charles Hryan would be victorious over Arthur Weaver were heard from numerous county leaders throughout the eastern part of the state.

It was even reported that in Falls City, Weaver's home town, the betting was even that Bryan would carry the state.

Bryan In Northeast.

Bryan's itinerary for the final week will carry him through the northeastern part of the state for the most part, winding up in Omaha on Saturday evening. He is planning to spend the last day before election in Lancaster county.

Richard L. Metcalfe, candidate for United States senator is planning to speak only on Monday and Tuesday. He has six engagements in northeastern Nebraska during those two days. On Monday he will visit Stanton, Pender, and Wisner. On Tuesday he will speak at Oakland, Tekamah, and Fremont.

National Committeeman Arthur Mullen will deliver two addresses. They will be at Walthill and Emerson next Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Hitchcock will speak at Beatrice, Monday; Tecumseh, Tuesday; Auburn, Wednesday; David City, Thursday; Central City, Friday, and Osceola, Saturday.

Ed P. Smith's tour will take him to Broken Bow on Wednesday, Lexington on Thursday, Holdrege on Friday, and Kearney on Saturday.

William Ritchie, jr., will speak at Sidney, Bridgeport, Chadron and Gering on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, respectively.

Rev. Albert R. Fisk of Omaha will speak at Central City on Monday, Milford on Tuesday, Aurora on Wednesday, Laurel on Thursday, and Randolph on Friday.

Following is the list of speaking engagements for Osmond R. Byron of Lexington, Ky.

Monday, Allen, afternoon, Coleridge, evening.
Tuesday, Randolph, afternoon, Plainview, evening.
Wednesday, Bassett, evening.
Thursday, Ainsworth, evening.
Friday, Valentine, evening.
Saturday, Crookston, afternoon, Cody, evening.

ROBINSON SEES A HOOVER VETO

Predicts Passage of Another McNary Bill at Special Session.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 27—(U.P.)—If Herbert Hoover is elected and carries out his promise to call a special session of congress to work out a solution of the farm problem, congress will only have to pass another McNary-Haugen bill, Senator Joseph T. Robinson declared here tonight.

"And then Hoover will have to do what he advised President Coolidge to do—veto it," Robinson said.

The democratic vice presidential nominee, in bringing the party's campaign into central Iowa, devoted almost all of his speech to the subject of farm relief. He talked before a crowd of 7,000 in the coliseum.

"The most important issue in the present campaign relates to the restoration of the economic equality of agriculture with other industries," Senator Robinson told his audience. "It was the policy of Herbert Hoover, as food administrator, which contributed to the creation of that farm problem. No one can doubt from a consideration of his record, as food administrator, that he sought to keep down the pirces of agricultural products in the interests of consumers, not only in the United States but also of the allied countries."

In Mr. Hoover's New York speech the republican presidential candidate "made it perfectly clear that he will never stand for any farm relief legislation which the farmers want or are willing to accept," Senator Robinson declared.

"He is so blind to the true conditions that he boasted in New York that the administration has almost abolished poverty. Manifestly he does not know what he is talking about.

"Let him take note of the distress and anxiety which millions of farmers fell because of the fear that their homes will be sold under mortgages.

"Then let him ask forgiveness for his foolish boast."

Texans Ask U. S. Poll Protection

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(INS.)—Agents of the department of justice are expected to look into political conditions in Hilalgo county, Texas, as a result of a veritable deluge of telegrams descending upon President Coolidge today pleading for federal supervision of the coming elections there.

The Toonerville Trolley t hat Meets All the Trains

Society

The engagement of Miss Anna Marie McManaman, to Merle M. Baas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baas of Newark, N. J., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry McManaman.

Mrs. Leon Martin of Indianapolis, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Amen.

Lecturer Declares Ancient Tribes Believed in Christ

That the ancient Mayan and Toltec races of America were of Christian belief and had a knowledge of Jesus Christ is asserted by Elder Warwick C. Lamoreaux of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, who will speak Sunday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. The meeting is open to the public.

He is presenting stereopticon lectures on the subject of the ancient ruins of Central America. The discoveries made by excavators of those ancient ruins in recent years have afforded proof of the existence of the Christian belief in America, centuries before this continent was discovered by Columbus.

The ruins of several great cities will be shown. Chief among the points of interest are those which are located at San Juan Teotihaucan, forty-six miles north of Mexico City. The pyramid of the sun, an edifice entirely faced with concrete, and the pyramid of the moon, a like work, both reveal extreme heights in building.

The temple of "Quetzalcoatl" which is entirely surrounded by a wall represents a great citadel. The temple has a world of interest in the form of tradition to answer the reason of its construction.

The lecturer states that all its tradition points to prove an assumption made by a great student of the subject, Lord Kinsburough of England, that "This fair God of the Toltec without question is none other than Jesus Christ."

Cement was used freely in the construction of ancient temples.

Iron and steel tools were utilized in carving the gigantic stones, some weighing as much as eighty tons each. Architecture was on a high level with them and in some respects equals us in this enlightened day. Concrete highways and macadamized roads are to be traced for thousands of miles. A world of new, interesting facts and theories seem to be forthtcoming on this subject, and many will be preseted by Elder Lamoreaux in his Sunday lecture.

STOMACH TROUBLE AND NERVOUSNESS ENDED

Another Lincoln Lady Describes How Unusual Powers of the New Herb Medicine Restored Her Health.

"I will always be a big booster for Herb Juice, because it has ended a severe case of stomach trouble and nervousness for me when all else had failed," said Mrs. Eunice M. Jones, 932 South 10th St., Lincoln, Neb., in a recent statement to the special representative.

MRS. EUNICE M. JONES.

"I have been troubled with chronic constipation, indigestion and a sour gassy stomach, also dizzy spells for the past several years," continued Mrs. Jones. "I suffered with indigestion in the worst way, everything I ate seemed to disagree with me, loads of gas would form in my stomach, causing shortness of breath and I would have pains around my heart and across my chest, had that tired worn-out feeling all the time, lacked energy and vigor, was badly constipated all the time notwithstanding the fact have taken medicine upon medicine, but was never able to find anything to end my trouble. This was my condition when I began reading about Herb Juice. It was praised so highly by people who had tried it for troubles similar to mine that I made up my mind that I would give it a trial. I got a bottle and commenced taking a small dose after each meal and I want to say right here that it turned out to be just the medicine for me. I got such wonderful relief from stomach trouble that I resolved to take a full treatment, and while I have only taken a couple of bottles so far I am feeling better in every way than I have for a long time. My stomach never bothers me any more and I can eat anything I want without the least indigestion pain bothering me. The gas never forms any more and those awful attacks from which I used to suffer are gone. I am never constipated any more, bowels now act freely and regularly, I get good restful sleep, enjoy a good appetite and eat what I want without any bad after effects. In my estimation Herb Juice is beyond question the greatest medicine on the market today for the relief of such troubles and it certainly has my heartiest endorsement and recommendation." This great medicine is unlike other laxatives. Its action is not confined to the bowels alone, but increases the bile flow, eliminating poisonous waste matter from the intestines, which is necessary if you are to enjoy good health. Hundreds of people are calling to see the Herb Juice Company's representative at his headquarters at Harley's Drug Store, 11th and O Sts., Lincoln, voluntarily giving testimonial statements for publication, praising this great medicine, that their friends may read and profit by their experience. By mail, postage prepaid, $1.10 per bottle—at store, $1.00.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Bennett New Head of K. R. O. Club

Luncheons Complimentary to Guests and Cards Featured By Hostesses At Many Affairs of Week.

Complimentary to Mrs. Francis Rubendall of Long Beach, Cal., members of the K. R. O. club held a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at Hotel Cornhusker. Eleven guests attended including a former member, Mrs. William E. Taylor of York. The afternoon hours were spent informally. Mrs. John Bennett was elected president, Mrs. E R. Leverton, vice president; Mrs. Emily C. Crook, secretary. November 9, Mrs. H. E. Farquhar and Mrs. A. D. Eigenbroadt, will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

* * *

H. E. O. Club Meets.

Mrs. T. C. Ames was a guest of H. E. O. club members at their Tuesday afternoon meeting held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Cowell, 3450 Orchard street. Sixteen attended the business meeting. There was entertainment in the form of games after which the hostess served luncheon. November 6, Mrs. John McCarthy will entertain at her home, 2610 C street.

* * *

Bridge for A. K. L. Club.

Hallowe'en motifs were carried out in favors, tallies and refreshments o fthe evening bridge party given Monday evening by Miss Ruth Harlammert at her home, 1930 Garfield street, for the A. K. L. club. There were three tables of players and Mrs. Donald F. Wright made high score. The hostess served luncheon. November 5, Miss Helen Anderson will entertain the club at her home, 3501 D street.

* * *

Twelve at Card Club.

The Chic Card club was entertained at the home of Miss Mildred Huffer, 1414 North Fortieth street, Tuesday evening. The twelve present included Miss Lucille Black and Reta Guthrie, invited guests of the club. A luncheon was served, the hostess using yellow chrysanthemums for decorations. Miss Carrie Madsen will entertain the club at her home, 2311 Vine street, November 3.

* * *

Jolly Twelve Plays Cards.

Ten guests attended the 1 o'clock luncheon for Jolly Twelve club given by Mrs. William Fink at her home, 641 South Thirtieth street, Tuesday. Mrs. Will Jacobs won the prize in cards. The luncheon table was attractively centered with a cluster of roses. The next meeting will be announced later.

* * *

Four-E Club Entertained.

The Four-E club met with Mrs. W. T. Johnston, 1111 Washington street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. The afternoon was spent with bridge. Mrs. M. R. Kinsley made first prize and Mrs. Charles

Continued on Page Ten.)

PERSONALS

Week-end guests from the far ends of the country were in Lincoln over Saturday, some for the game and Homecoming, and others to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Julian of Omaha, visited Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hedge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick S. Taylor, formerly of Lincoln and now of Springfield, Mo., with their small daughter, Geraldine, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Roberts, also Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roberts, 644 North Twenty-fourth street. Mr. Taylor will return toSpringfield shortly but Mrs. Taylor will remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cash of Indianapolis, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nesmith, 1675 Burr street, this week. Mrs. Cash was formerly Miss Alice Nesmith of Lincoln and her husband has attended the University here. They plan to go to California for a short stay after which they will make their home at Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Dorothy Wallace of Minneapolis, has been a week-end guest of Mrs. W. H. Wallace.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY.

F. F. C. club, covered dish supper, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Turner, 2816 Q street, for husbands of members, 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Soderberg, 544 North Twenty-fourth street, 1 o'clock dinner, in honor of Miss Jeanette Olson.

Misse sDorothy Welch and Dorothy Schlegel, buffet supper, home of Miss Welch, 2949 Q street, in honor of Miss Grace Elizabeth Evans.

Theta Phi Alpha alumnae, chapter house, 1 o'clock.

MONDAY.

The Round Table, University club, 6:30 o'clock. Speaker, Samuel Avery; subject, "Politics and Religion."

Eldeen club, Mrs. M. H. Taylor, 3326 T street.

Jessie Lee Hollenbeck, Thirty-third and Sumner streets, 1 o'clock luncheon, in honor of Miss Emily Wolcott.

TUESDAY.

Misses Julia Rider and Gertrude Rowe, evening party, home of Miss Rider, 2421 Ryons street, in honor of Miss Jeanette Olson.

Mrs. L. E. Evans, 1645 B street, trousseau tea, in honor of her daughter, Miss Grace Elizabeth Evans.

Mrs. Leonard Allen, 431 South Twelfth street, evening bridge, in honor of Miss Greta Southworth.

Delta Upsilon Mothers' club, informal reception, chapter house, 2:30 to 5 o'clock, in honor of the mothers of pledges.

Cotillion club, dinner dance, Country club.

L. A. Kensington, Miss Jennie Carson, 1809 C street.

Loyal club, Mrs. Hazel Gable, 803 West Washington street.

Last Ladies Day at the Eastridge club for the season.

Ladies' Day at the University club.

Two Fours club, Mrs. C. H. Bentz, 1432 R street.

Waffle supper at St. Mark's Reform church, 1519 Q street, from 5:30 o'clock to 8.

Mrs. L. H. DeBrown, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon, Country club.

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Arnott Folsom, 3315 Pershing road, afternoon bridge, in honor of Miss Emily Wolcott.

Marriage of Miss Lola Ruth Empson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Empson of Concordia, Kas., and A. Russell Robertson of Havelock, chapel, First Christian church, 8 o'clock.

Here and There club, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Keckler, 2328 South Twenty-second street, Havelock, in the evening.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary, Mrs. Joe Still, 2804 O street.

Silver Crescent club, Mrs. E. K. Ellermeier, 3905 Randolph street.

Pi Kappa Phi, Mother's club, Mrs. Earl R. Truell, 4705 South street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Leisure Hours, Mrs. Charles Bartz, 826 Washington street.

Lennox club, Mrs. G. M. Clark, Forty-first and L street.

Octette club, luncheon at Cornhusker Hotel, Mrs. Frank Hayes.

Last Ladies' Day of the season at the Country club.

THURSDAY.

Fidelis club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. R. H. George, Country club.

Lincoln-Osceola club, home of Mrs. H. S. Welch, 2944 O street, Mrs. Julia Henderson and Mrs. Martha Colman assisting hostesses.

Midnight club, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wever, 610 South Twenty-seventh street.

Idle-A-Way club, Mrs. L. L. Burnett, 2626 J street, in afternoon.

Card and Chatter club, Mrs. G. K. Deeter, 1422 D street.

Fairfax club, Mrs. G. P. Mitchell, 3007 South Seventeenth street.

Phi Omega Pi alumnae, with Mrs. J. K. Hiltner, 2306 South Fourteenth street, Mrs. Charles Hinds assisting.

Palm Leaf club, Miss Celia McWilliams, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Ricochet cub, Mrs. T. D. McGee, 2219 Ryons street, in the evening.

Delta Zeta Mothers' club, party for new members, home of Mrs. C. C. Anderson, 1455 Washington street, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Walton G. Roberts, and Mrs. W. D. Fitzgerald, 1 o'clock luncheon, Country club, in honor of Mrs. Adam McMullen.

Tri-Merrymakers club, home of Miss Edith Gordon, Havelock.

Wah No Quah, dancing party, Avalon party house.

Miss Phyllis Walt, 2035 B street, afternoon bridge, in honor of Miss Emily Wolcott.

Mrs. B. H. Gillespie, 735 South Thirty-third street, miscellaneous shower, in the evening, in honor of Miss Bertha Tangeman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Evans, 7 o'clock pre-nuptial dinner, Woodburn, in honor of Miss Grace Elizabeth Evans and Jack Whalen.

Miss Anna Southworth, 2635 Woodsdale boulevard, miscellaneous shower, in the evening, in honor of Miss Greta Southworth.

Mrs. R. M. Anderson, 1601 Euclid street, 1 o'clock luncheon, in honor of Miss Jeanette Olson.

Mrs. Clarence Swanson and Miss Ruth Hovland, 7 o'clock supper, University club, in honor of Miss Jeanette Olson.

FRIDAY.

Diller-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. Elma Hadley, 2815 N street, 2 o'clock.

Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg and Mrs. Allen Wolcott, afternoon bridge, home of Mrs. Schaumberg, 3420 Pershing road, in honor of Miss Emily Wolcott.

Mrs. Arthur Elliott, 2635 Ryons street, evening party, in honor of Miss Greta Southworth.

Marriage of Miss Grace Elizabeth Evans, daughter of Mr. andd L. E. Evans, and Jack Whalen, home of the bride's parents, 1645 B street, 4 o'clock.

Good Luck club, 1 o'clock uncheon, Mrs. E. G. Scoville, 1426 F street.

Diller-Lincoln club, Mrs. Elmer Hadey, 2815 N street.

Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers' club, Mrs. C. L. Fahnestock, 1812 South Twenty-sixth street, 2 o'clock.

L. A. Birthday club, Mrs. C. C. Peters, 1327 C street, in the afternoon.

Dinner and dancing at Eastridge Country club.

SATURDAY.

Mrs. Albert Miller, 1600 C street, afternoon bridge, in honor of Miss Emily Wolcott.

Misses Arthella Gadd and Mable Matteson, 1 o'clock luncheon, Cornhusker, in honor of Miss Jeanette Olson.

Mrs. W. N. Folsom, M. M. Card club, 6:30 o'clock dinner.

Dinner and dancing at the Country club.

Club Hears a Political Discussion

Cards, Games and Luncheons Attract Women to Gatherings Where Hallowe'en Decorations Prevail.

Political discussion was the diversion of Lincoln Heights club members Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Merle Moore, 1034 Nelson street. Thirty attended. The hostess served luncheon and used garden flowers for floral attractions. November 7, Mrs. Robert Chase will entertain at her home, Twelfth and Garber streets, in the afternoon.

* * *

Four Tables of Bridge.

Laf-A-Lot club members met with Miss Julia Peterson at her home 3333 M street, Wednesday evening. There were four tables of bridge. Miss Alma Wagner making high score. Miss Marjorie Wilson won the guest prize, and Mary Kirkwood received the consolation. Guests were Miss Geneva Wheeler and Gladys Brinton. Luncheon was served from small tables where Hallowe'en decorations were used. Miss Cecile Shepherd will entertain the club at her home, 645 Nortth Twenty-fourth street, November 7.

* * *

Mrs. Angelo Hostess.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. G. O. Angelo presided as hostess at an afternoon party to members of the Idle-A-While club at her home, 618 South Thirty-first street. Eleven were present. At five hundred Mrs. Edith Grandmougin made high score and Mrs. Bess Singleton received consolation. Luncheon was served and decorations were in Hallowe'en ideas. Mrs. C. O. Smith will entertain at her home, 2424 South Thirty-third street, November 7.

* * *

Club Plays Games.

Mrs. Albert Wenzloff entertained the Priscilla club at her home, 539 South Thirtieth street, Wednesday evening. There were twenty-four guests. The time was spent with games after which luncheon was served at small tables.

* * *

O So Go Meets.

The Misses Erma Austin, Marie Kistenman and Nellie Gillis were guests of the O So Ga club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pearl Fennell, 2224 R street. Three tables were arranged for bridge, Miss Nellie Gillis receiving first prize, Kathleen McCaslin second and Miss Kistenman the guest prize. Tallies, favors and table appointments carried out the Hallowe'en idea. Miss Frances Lococo will entertain at her home, 1433 Q street, November 6.

* * *

Club Has Luncheon.

A 1 o'clock luncheon of the E. E. D. club was held Tuesday with Mrs. C. L. Fahnestock at her home, 1812 South Twenty-sixth street. Twelve members attended and two guests, Mrs. Ben Dierig, and Mrs. William W. Gruenig. The time was spent informally and luncheon was served. Yellow shades prevailed in the decorations of flowers, candles and place cards. Bouquets of asters brightened the rooms. The place of the November 13 meeting will be announced later.

* * *

Twelve at Wiki-Wiki.

Twelve attended the Wiki-Wiki club meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Aylwin at her home south of College View. Mrs. Jay Pugsley and Mrs. Harold Partington were guests. High score at bridge went to Mrs. Pugsley. Large yellow chrysanthemums made attractive the rooms in which the guests were entertained. Other decorations were in Hallowe'en pumpkins and orange crepe paper. Mrs. Will Hogan will entertain at her home, Twenty-second and Q streets, November 6, at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

* * *

Entertains De Luxe Club.

Mrs. W. G. Jay entertained the De Luxe club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 3425 Q street. Twelve were present. Yellow chrysanthemums were in clusters on the luncheon table with Hallowe'en motifs to complete the appointments. Mrs. E. E. Lindeman will entertain the club November 7, at her home, 301 North Thirty-fifth street.

Masquerade Is Given By C. E. Society

Bryant School Teachers Are Honored at a Reception.

Ghosts for Hallowe'en, the good old clowns of circus renoun, and fayre ladyes and brave gentlemen attended the masquerade Hallowe'en party of the East Lincoln Christian Intermediate C. E. at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Hill Friday evening. Games were played and refreshments served for forty-five. Mrs. Hill was assisted by Mrs. Charles Lagoni, Mrs. Harvey Shonerd, Miss Lois Freeman, and Miss Zona Wilcox.

* * *

Mrs. Derieg Honored.

Mrs. Frances G. Booth entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. J. Smith, 1009 C street, Monday afternoon, honoring Mrs. J. Everett Derieg of Omaha. Two tables were placed for cards. Mrs. Paul Hunter made the high score and Mrs. Glen Brown was given the consolation favor. Hallowe'en decorations were used and refreshments were served.

* * *

Reception For Teachers.

Teachers of the Bryant school were honored at a dinner and reception Friday evening. The following program was given: Music, Whitney sisters; reading, Virginia Treadwell; flute duet, Marguerite Miller and Geraldine Ziegler; reading, Mrs. Vera Plock.

* * *

Mrs. Dean Entertains.

As a courtesy to her daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Ernestine Dean entertained at an evening party Friday at her home, 2337 South Thirty-third street. The hours were spent with games. The eight guests were seated at one table, brightened with the black and gold of Hallowe'en. The girls were given Hallowe'en favors in the same black and orange.

* * *

Prenuptial Party.

Miss Alma Jean Pechous and her fiance, Linus J. Schnase, were honor guests at an informal party Saturday evening, for which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heckman were host and hostess at their home in Friend.

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Fraternity and Sorotity Houses Decorated To Welcome Grads Here for Homecoming Game

—Photos By Bucklin.

Fraternity and sorority houses placing in the homecoming decoration contests held Friday night are shown above, reading down from left to right, as follows: Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha Phi Alpha Delta, Delta Gamma and Alpha Theta Chii.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the contest for fraternities, with Kappa Sigma placing second and Phi Alpha Delta and Alpha Theta Chi receiving honorable mention.

The sororities placed as follows: Kappa Delta, first; Kappa Kappa Gamma, second; and Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Gamma, honorable mention.

On the Grecian temple entrance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 635 North Sixteenth street, were two large ears of corn, and M and an N surmounting two huge pillars, and the greeting: "Minerva's sons bid sons of Nebraska and Missouri's legion a hearty welcome." Below a large sign of welcome at the Kappa Sigma house, 1141 H street, was a large web with Missouri portrayed in the center and Nebraska as the spider on the outside.

A miniature stadium on the front porch roof at the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, 1620 R street, separated a large globe representing the world and a diagram of this state on which was written, "Cornhuskers the world over with but one thought today—Take that Tiger." A Cornhusker horseman holding a dead tiger above an arch on which "The Big Parade" was written, was the greeting of the Alpha Theta Chi's at their house, 1806 D street. On either side of the arch were signs of welcome and also mock tomb stones erected for the three teams over which Nebraska scored victories this season.

The sororities were equally attractive as the fraternities. A large colored shell with the Nebraska football schedule and results to date around the edge and an ear of corn in the center was the winning decoration at the Kappa Delta house, 405 University terrace. The Kappa Kappa Gammas at 616 North Sixteenth street, had a large shock of corn stalks more than two stories in height with a huge N in the middle of the shock.

Nebraska putting the Tiger on the run was shown at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, 1342 F street. A ship of victory bearing Cornhusker football players with a tiger pinned on the mast was the decoration at the Delta Gamma house, 400 University terrace. Nearly all of the sorority and fraternity decorations were to be left in place over Sunday.

PERSONALS

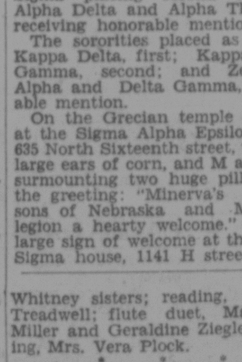
Judge John Reese, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., and Mrs. Reese of Broken Bow, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stotts, 1212 South Twenty-sixth street.

Miss Doris Peterson, member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, formerly of Omaha and now of Palisade, has been the weekend guest of Miss Martha Fiegenbaum.

J. Cass Cornell returned to Lincoln Saturday morning after attending the C. S. A. association meeting at Chicago the past week.

Mrs. W. D. Burnett of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Doling of Topeka, Kas., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bohanan.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.



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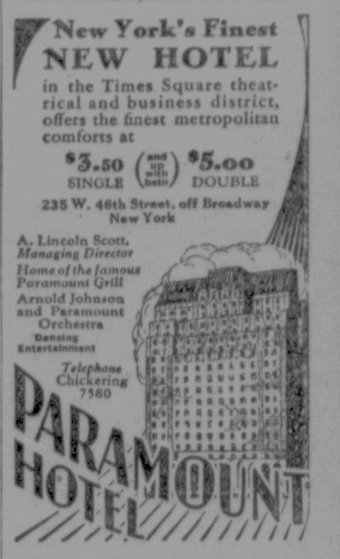

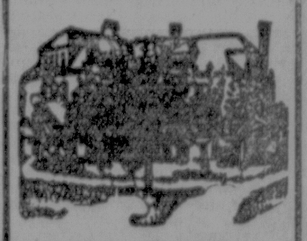

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Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

People Who Live In the Past Find It Difficult To Understand Modern Customs — Goodness But Not Prudishness Appeals To One Man —A Young Man Strives To Help A Girl Regain Her Foothold.

New and Different.

Dear Minerva: Every now and then there is something in your Mail that is good for a hearty laugh any day. Such was the case of the article recently published from the party who said that no good woman smoked and who cited the movies to prove his assertion. He said the movies always pictured the bad girls as smoking. Since when have the movies become an authority on morals or anything else? Well, that is a good one. Doesn't that party know that the movies are made to please censors, that they are made to picture life the way our professional uplifters and reformers for revenue fancy it ought to be rather than as it really is.

Had a woman walked down O street twenty years ago clad in silk stockings and her skirts knee high, no doubt she would have been arrested. Gradually the styles have changed until today thousands of them do it and in some cases without their stockings and no normal man would even so much as turn around and give them an extra glance. There is a class of people who constantly live in the past and for that class to be compelled to climb out of the little groove their one-track lives have always travelled it nearly kills them. Anything that is merely new and different from what they have been accustomed to is always base and wicked in their narrow and biased judgment.

As I said in a letter written upon this subject half a year or more ago: now that women vote, dress and trim their hair like men it is not at all surprising that they should also adopt the masculine habit of smoking. It just naturally grew out of the so-called emancipation of women that the suffragettes have been talking, working and praying for all these years and like a lot of other discontented people who are constantly wanting something and don't know just what, now that they have attained their objective they are both afraid of it and dissatisfied with it.

Perhaps both men and women would be better off without tobacco just as they would be better off without tea and coffee, but then there is no particular advantage in living a hundred years merely to be alive if one has to forego all happiness in life to attain great age. We men enjoy the pleasures of tobacco and it would be the height of selfishness should we refuse to share this good thing with our women folks and there is absolutely no reason whatsoever why we should adopt so mean an attitude.

Last Sunday evening I ate dinner with a friend in one of the best restaurants of the city and I counted fourteen young women smoking cigarettes in the cafe and the Saturday previous after the matinee I saw three automobile loads of young women smoking cigarettes drive away from the theater. Evidently the pictures of "The bad girls" did not frighten them out. As I said before: having once tasted the delights of the fragrant weed I think that women will be loth to give it up and I think our bogus moralists might as well make up their minds to get used to the smoking lady right now even though they can not like her for I think she is going to be with us right along and I don't think there is anything they can do about it except to blab around about her which won't get them anywhere. Ten years ago the sight of women smoking in public would probably have precipitated a riot necessitating calling out both the police and fire departments to quell it but as our wise friend "Jack" says: "Times do change" and customs too and what was taboo yesterday is quite the order of the day now.

To say that good women can not and do not smoke is to tell a deliberate untruth or else show one deplorably lacking in gray matter for but a few months ago a woman evangelist from England came to this country to speak upon her work and in one or two fanatical localities her speaking dates were cancelled by certain narrow woman's organizations simply because the evangelist found solace and rest from her arduous duties in and occasional cigarette. Such bigoted women as that are not worth the powder it would take to blow them up and their contemptible actions and silly bid for cheap notoriety only went to show what their Christianity amounted to. Simply nothing. The evangelist has done a great deal of good in England, especially among the poorer classes and her cigarettes had no more to do with her morals and her character than her face powder and her perfume had. Another example of changing time and thought: for a quarter of a century ago both face powder and perfumes were largely regarded as representatives of the demi-monde and were rarely and usually never used by women outside the fallen class. Today those good things are widely used by our best women, in every walk of life.

The following from the San Francisco Chronicle of October 17, 1926 is pertinent to the subject in hand and should prove interesting: "Smokers Steady Workers. The man who smokes is likely to be a dependable and steady worker—more dependable, perhaps, than the non-smoker—experiments conducted by Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of experimental psychology at Johns Hopkins University, have tended to show.

"So far as woman is concerned, 'no scientific investigations have been made to furnish material bearing on the question,' Dr. Dunlap says, 'and persons who say that woman cannot smoke as man does without injury speak without evidence in support of what they say.'

"Experiments on the effect of smoking on man, not yet completed and not finally conclusive, were undertaken to learn whether smoking interfered with fine co-ordination.

"'There has been no evidence so far that it does interfere,' Dr. Dunlap says.

"On the contrary, such evidence as we have found inclines to support the belief that the man who smokes will be a more steady and dependable worker. Tobacco is a sedative. The man who smokes is more likely to go along in his work with even production in amount and quality than is the man who does not.

"Smoking does increase the blood pressure slightly, but so does the telling of a good joke, and the effect produced by tobacco is not much greater than that produced by the joke.'" So cheer up reformers for revenue, there are far worse things in life than a little fragrant tobacco smoke. The good Lord created the tobacco plant and the grape vine along with other good and pleasant things of life for man's use and enjoyment and while I can fog up the atmosphere enough for both my wife and myself providing I had a wife, still I have no words of censure for the girls who smoke moderately; in fact only words of praise and admiration for those who are brave enough to ignore the catlish ridicule and mistrustful glances of her holier than thou sisters because she dares to step ahead of the procession and branch out and explore new fields of opportunity for happiness in life. I never refuse to take a girl out because she smokes nor would I refuse to marry one for that reason. It would take something worse than a little blue tobacco smoke to frighten me out, something really evil and depraved; I do not draw the line at fake issues and there are hundreds of reasonable, clear-thinking men who hold the same opinions. We like and demand goodness in our women but prudishness, silliness and fake reforms do not appeal to us.—WAGE.

Is Pushed Aside.

Dear Minerva: I am a young man nineteen years of age, one who needs help in the worst way. I have read your Mail for about two years and find you have helped many people with their troubles. Now Minerva, if it will not be asking too much, I wonder if you would help me with my trouble. If you and your readers will kindly help me I will never get through thanking you. Now the title of my story is Pushed Aside.

There is a certain little girl who is nineteen years of age. This little girl is without mother and father. Ever since she was a little tot she has been pushed aside, no one to tell her right from wrong. Roaming the city by herself, she ran into bad company until she was tricked, then brought before the law, the great hand of the country. There she was placed in the doctor's care. Later she was turned loose to fight this world, no home to go to, no true friends to be trusted and she crying for a chance to make good. I ask, should she be pushed aside?

Three months ago I met this little girl and in a good clean place where she was trying to make good and to be honest about it, I guess it was what you would call love at first sight because I think the world and all of her. And what I mean I'm here to see that this little girl gets a fair chance to make good. I'll tell the world she is not the kind of a girl to be pushed aside. All she needs is a fair chance and a good word, and here's where she gets it.

Mothers and fathers who may read this story, just stop and think what you would say if it were your own child. I am quite sure you will agree with me and say give her a fair and good start.

I have come from a good family and have a good name for myself And I am willing to share it with this little girl as long as she will help keep it up. And what I mean she sure is doing well.

Now Minerva, where my troubles come in is that my parents and relatives think I should forget this little girl. And oh Minerva, I just can't. I have studied this girl for three months and we love each other so much and I want to see her have a fair chance to make good. And what I mean she sure is doing so. When we are out for the evening no matter where it is she acts like a little lady. Now you know any girl like that is no rough neck, as I would call it.

Now what I want to know is, am I doing right by seeing that she gets a fair chance to do good or should I just push her to the side. I anxiously wait your answer. One Who Understands.

A.—Certainly you are doing right by giving the girl a fair chance, by recognizing her good qualities and ignoring her mistakes and misfortunes She doubtless has been more sinned against than sinning. I do not wonder at the attitude taken by your parents and relatives. They love you and they want the very best in the world for you, and a girl with a blemish upon her reputation is to them only tarnished goods. Perhaps in time you can win their confidence in the girl. You are far too young to think of marriage now. Do not let your impetuous sympathy and good nature carry you into a hasty marriage. That would be fatal to your welfare and that of the girl you want to help. Be a good, true friend to her. Don't see too much of her, that is don't give her the grand rush and become involved sentimentally. That would not be a kindness to her. Help her establish herself in a good, sound way in some good job and with the right sort of friends. Look forward to an eventual mariage with her, if you wish. But let there be no engagement now. Show your bigness of character by being a real, an understanding friend of hers.

Questions In Brief.

Hal: You ask what keeps an airplane in the air, whether it is the motor that sustains it. According to information given me by an airman, it is the different currents of the air propelled by the motor, which makes the plane fly. It is simply the theory of the flight. Any propeller driven vehicle that has enough revolutions to overcome drift and lift and overcome weight will fly.

J. N.: Anna Nichols wrote the play "Abie's Irish Rose."

Ray: Your query is of the origin of the word standpatter in reference to politics. In cards a player is said to stand pat when he keeps the hand and does not draw. In Politics, when a congressman is opposed to changing tariff duties, he is said to stand pat or to be a standpatter. The origin of the term has been traced to Mark Hanna, who advised the republicans to standpat on the tariff question.

A Reader: Your complaint is that you have oily hair and are obliged to shampoo it often and that you always have a severe cold after washing it, though you wash it in the evening and do not go out until the next day.

I would not consider a person who takes cold so easily a healthy specimen of humanity. Perhaps you do not dry your hair thoroughly before going to bed. After rinsing out the soap from your hair with warm water, rinse in cool water and gradually accustom your scalp to cold water. Like cold water bathing, the cold rinse after the shampoo helps harden a person against colds and minor ills. It will also help correct the excessive oiliness by its astringent action on the oil glands. Rub your hair dry between warmed towels. You may heat the towels by placing them in an oven for a short time or press them with a hot iron. Use two or three large Turkish towels for the purpose and be sure that your hair is really dry before you retire for the night.

University Notes

Claude Barrett, a graduate in 1926 from the geology department, visited that department Tuesday. He is now with the Roxana Petroleum corporation at Parco, Wyo.

Alumni visitors at the college of engineering during the week included: Clarence J. Hastert, C. E. '28, now with the United Fruit Co., Santa Marta, Columbia, South America.

Edward G. Lantz, agricultural engineering '24, with the Portland Cement association, Chicago.

Jay W. Anderson, E. E., '25 sales engineer with the General Electric Co., in Omaha.

A meeting was held Saturday, October 27, by the executive committee of the sixth district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. In addition to Dean O. J. Ferguson who is the head of the committee and Prof. O. E. Edison of the electrical engineering department, who is secretary of the committee, R. B. Bonney of Denver and L. F. Wood and C. D. Robison of Omaha attended the meeting.

Fred J. Wehmer and Edwin McGrew, both former students of the university who took work in chemristry, visited the chemistry department recently.

Officers of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society were announced by the chemistry department. They are F. W. Upson, councilor; S. Avery, chairman; R. C. Abbott, vice chairman, E. J. Roschuit, secretary. The executive committee is composed of M. J. Blish, D. J. Brown, and F. S. Bukey

By mistake in omitting the name of Kenneth G. Sandrock of Falls City, from the university roster he was not awarded one of the William Gold Scholership medals at the recent College of business administration recognition convocation. The error was found later and Thursday morning Dean J. E. LeRossignol presented the award to Mr. Sandrock in one of the classes. The Gold awards are given to ten students each year in the college of business administration for the highest scholastic standing.

Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division, spoke Wednesday in Omaha to the conference on the department of citizenship of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs.

The official bulletin of the Nebraska High School Debating league has been mailed out by the extension division. Material and an unofficial bulletin had already been sent to schools that are members of the league.

The members of Iota Sigma Pi, professional chemical sorority, recently held open house for women students and women faculty members of that department. Phi Lambda Upsilon, professional chemical fraternity, entertained at a similar meeting for men of the department and faculty.

Cotner Notes

President J. B. Welcon was the speaker at the biweekly meeting of the Aylsworth club Monday evening. His subject was "Qualities of the Christian Minister."

Elmer J. Burkett gave the address at chapel Tuesday on "Current Thinking." Mr. Burkett said that he had appeared on the Cotner college platform for more than thirty years.

Miss Grace E. Young, professor of modern languages, has presented the college library with twenty volumes. The collection comprises works in French of classical authors, including Rousseau, Daudet and Anatole France.

Glenn McRae, '18, superintendent of religious education for the northern district for the Disciples of Christ, is taking advanced work in the University of Chicago, during a year's leave from his duties.

Dr. Clarence E. Lemmon, '13, minister to the Hamilton Avenue Christian church, St. Louis, is the author of the main article in the Bethany Church School Guide for November. The article entitled "The Committee on Education," is the result of five years' experience in teaching a class in church school administration in the St. Louis community training school.

Virgil A. Sly, '27, superintendent of religious education for the Rocky mountain district, has been called to headquarters of the United Christian Missionary society at Indianapolis for an indefinite period to assist Roy Ross, while the latter is acting head of the department of religious education.

Consuelo Perez-Guerra, '17, a native of Porto Rico, is the only native of any of the countries in which the Disciples of Christ are working to be regularly appointed as a missionary under the United Christian Missionary society. She is also a graduate of the college of Missions.

HEBRON NOTES

The Science club held its monthly meeting under the direction of the sponsor, Miss Wolfanger Thursday evening. A short program was given, followed by interesting games and refreshments. A large number of the students are enrolled in science classes and have joined the organization.

Prof. Paysen will assist materially during the year at the showing of the Chronicles pictures by presenting the appropriate accompaniment on the organ.

Six Years Old

MacDonald.

Mary Eileen Connelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Connelly, 3127 North Forty-sixth street, celebrated her sixth birthday last Saturday afternoon. She entertained six little guests in honor of the occasion. The list included Wanda Pinson, Helen Chadd, Dolores and Geraldine Drozda, Virginia Connelly and Ruby Jones.

Hold P. T. A. Institute This Week

Session To Be Held Friday At St. Paul Church.

A Parent Teacher's Institute will be held in the basement parlors of St. Paul's church Friday. The following is the program:

Morning Session.

Mrs. E. A. Wing, president first district, presiding.

Nebraska P. T. A. Litany. Community singing.

"A Model P. T. A.," dramatized by state and district officers and chairmen.

"An Informed Membership," Mrs. Mark Pierce, state publicity chairman.

Luncheon in banquet room of Lindell Hotel.

Afternoon Session.

Special music.

Education for the Worthy Use of Leisure Time, Prof. W. H. Morton, Teacher's college.

Open Questions, General P. T. A. work.

Cultivating a Friendly Spirit—Prof. W. A. Robbins, Nebraska School of Commerce.

* * *

Lefler Speaks.

Hartley P. T. A. met Tuesday evening. The short business meeting included a report of the state convention by Mrs. H. O. Werner. The address of the evening was given by Supt. M. C. Lefler upon visual education as it is used in the city schools. He illustrated his talk with a reel from the Declaration of Independence, which is in action and color and a reel on Corn and The Water Cycle. The music was furnished by students from the University School of Music. Miss Helen Vincent, soloist, and Miss Ellen Williams, violinist, accompanied by Phil Jorgensen, gave musical numbers. Refreshments were served by the mothers of the pupils in Miss Wilson's and Miss Atwood's rooms.

* * *

Teachers Reception.

The Irving P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting in the library of the school at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday. The meeting will be a reception for the teachers, and tea will be served. The following program will be presented: piano solo, Mrs. H. V. Ridnour; reading, Mrs. Guy Harris; talk, "Our Teachers," Mrs. Carpenter; solo, Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff.

* * *

Program planning and material will be discussed at the Thursday meeting of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers. Interest centers in a question box and round table to be led by Mrs. Mark Pierce The subject, "Is the year's program of your local association a lecture course or of specialized nature, dealing with topics relating to child welfare?" The group will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock in the south administration building, Fifteenth and M street.

P. T. A. CALENDAR

Tuesday.

Irving P. T. A., 2:30 o'clock meeting and reception for teachers.

Thursday.

Lincoln council of P. T. A. 2 o'clock in the south administration building.

Friday.

P. T. A. Institute, basement of St. Pauls church.

MRS. BENNETT IS NEW HEAD OF K. R. O. CLUB

(Continued from Page Nine.)

Mohrman, consolation. The next meeting will be November 8, with Mrs. Kinsley in the Melbourne apartments.

* * *

Plan Cabin Party.

The Variety Girls held their regular semi-monthly meeting Monday at the home of Miss Fae Street. At the business meeting plans were made for a cabin party. The evening was spent in playing dominoes. Refreshments were served. The decorations were in Hallowe'en colors. The next meeting will be November 5, at Miss Ruth Turner's home.

* * *

Hostess Serves Luncheon.

C. R. S. and M club met with Mrs. M. Z. Royer at her home, 3720 South street, Monday evening. The time was spent with bridge after which a two course luncheon was served. Autumn flowers decorated the rooms. Mrs. A. M. Smith and Claude McCormick made high scores. In two weeks Mrs. E. L. Meek will entertain at her home 1009 South Thirty-sixth street.

* * *

Idle Hour Meets.

The Idle Hour five hundred club met with Mrs. W. R. Keane, 3725 J street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. B. W. Woolsey made high score and Mrs. C. W. D. Wilson, consolation. November 6, Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant will entertain at her home, 3401 S street.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will be in the Sunday paper. All notes must be in writing, have initials for all names, address of home meeting, and hour of meeting.

Monday.

Temple chapter past matrons' club, home of Mrs. N. H. Barnes, 1848 Prospect street, 2 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock. Master Mason degree.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, Dr. Vera Hickey, 1609 P street, 2:30 o'clock.

Jenny Lind kensington, home of Mrs. O. F. Wahlin, 1430 South Thirty-third street, 2:30 o'clock.

Sunrise temple, Pythian sisters, College View, masquerade, party house. Cards, dancing, games, refreshments.

Tuesday.

M. W. A. Hallowe'en entertainment, Richard's hall, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., and auxiliary, Hallowe'en party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe V. Pershall, 3502 W street.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 7:30 o'clock. Business followed by entertainment and dance.

Hallowe'en party, Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7:30 o'clock.

Trailing Arbutus club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lebsack, 926 South street, Hallowe'en party.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., kensington, Hallowe'en program and party, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock.

Thursday.

Past Presidents' club, Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. P. Shankland, 425 North Twenty-sixth street. Assisting, Mrs. Lillie Pratt.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen, first dance of the season, K. P. hall.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, D. of H., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Maple Grove No. 25, Woodmen circle, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock. Sociable for juvenile members.

V. F. W. kensington, Post No. 131, home of Mrs. Lois Jewett, 2311 Y street, 1:30 o'clock.

L. A. to O. R. C., I. O. O. F. hall, 12:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon. Election, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, dance, Walsh hall. Refreshments.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

No. 210 Temple club, dance temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

General Custer circle No. 26, L. of G. A. R., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

B. P. O. Does, Elks club, 2 o'clock.

Saturday

L. A., Patriarch Militant, I.O.O.F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7:30 o'clock.

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 128, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 o'clock.

Modern Woodmen of east Lincoln will celebrate Hallowe'en Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, Antelope camp No. 916 being the host. The fun will begin at 8 o'clock in Richards hall, Twenty-seventh and Pear streets, and all members, their families, the Royal Neighbors and friends are welcome.

The program will be in three parts. First a six reel motion picture entertainment will be given and the three reel pictorial reel taken during the Talbot silver anniversary celebration last June will be shown. Another three reel film entitled "The Man Who Won," will round out the show. Part two will cover the speaking with National Lecturer H. V. Rees of California as the principal speaker. Refreshments will be served.

A big musical revue and vaudeville performance which will be knowns as the Elks Follies Revue will be staged by Lincoln Elks at the Temple theater& Nov. 13, 14 and 15. There will be about twenty scenes in the show, embracing singing, dancing and comedy sketches, all the very latest. The show promises to be a bigger and better than the Elks Follies of 1927 at the old Lyric theater. Rehearsals are under way and rapid progress is being made in developing the different acts. The company embraces a large number of people.

Thirty-eight members of Job's Daughters, bethel No. 5, visited the Masonic home at Plattsmouth Sunday, Oct. 21, and gave their emblem march. Miss Mildred Baer, honored queen, presided, Miss Bernice Schellenberg was musician and Miss Margaret Reynolds, guide. The girls in white robes who gave the march were Evelyn Coffman, Margaret Risk, Frances Munson, Betty Leyendecker, Doris Wilkins, Gertrude Spiere, Phylis Thompson, Laverne Westerhoff, Elsie Dobbs Virginia Todd, Dorothy Sharrick, Margaurite Hollenbeck, Lorraine Coffman, Helen Johnson, Thema Geiger, Dorothy Winchester, Roma Martin, Mary Erb, Edith Holland, Janet Haines, Mildred Stellman, Alice Denton, Virginia Roberts, Nellie Denton, Virginia Kimball, Claudell Page, Lois Rathburn, Helen Davy Anna B. Place, May Davy, Pauline McShane, Hazel Heed, Nellie Fordyce, Lucille Sanders and Clara Bell Kiffin. James Robertson, president of the Masonic Home board was conducted by the guide to inspect the square and compass; Mrs. Ona Lawton, matron of the home, inspected the star and Mrs. Alice M. Stanhope, past grand guardian, inspected the emblem of the order and each received a bouquet appropriate to the formation.

Dr. J. Stanley Welch took a motion picture showing a panorama of the bethel and Samuel S. Whiting, associate guardian, were present and incharge of the exercises.

After the emblem march was finished, the visitors were conducted to the room of each resident by Supt. W. F. Evers and each of the seventy residents and twenty-two officers and employes were presented a rose, a program card and a box of candy by the girls of the bethel. Those who drove down taking their families and members of the bethel were: George Coryell, Glenn Fordyce, F. E. Risk, George F. E. Risk, George Kiffin, Jess Hollenbeck, L. Geiger, Max Meyer, J. L. Kennard J. Stanley Welch, A. P. Furgason, H. H. Loughridge, H. M. Rathburn, John R. Bennett, H. A. Sharrack, Jess Turner, Herbert K. Shutte, J. S. Baer, and some others whose names were not ascertained.

Lincoln review No. 8, W. B. A., entertained Ella Marks Lee, field director, of Boone, Ia., Monday at a 1 o'clock luncheon. The luncheon was also in observance of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of this insurance order exclusively for women and children. Miss Bina M. West is president. Mrs. Lee, who formerly resided in Lincoln, is retuning to this work after an absence of eight years. Rita Snider, district deputy and local president, welcomed Mrs. Lee, and members of Havelock review No. 58, who were guests.

V. F. W. kensington of Post No. 131 has postponed the placing of the marker in Wyuka cemetery.

Delta Psi met Thursday evening with Miss Maureen Smith, 2911 Q street. Miss Vera Peck was assisting hostess. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Ruby Main; vice president, Miss Florence Wanmer; secretary, Miss Eva Hannan; treasurer, Miss Irma DeVriendt. Miss Peck and Miss Alma Otto installed the officers. Refreshments were served. The club meets November 8 with Miss Hannan, 2804 Q street.

Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., kensington, met with Mrs. Ada Gochnour, 1535 Le Gros avenue, Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon. The time was spent in tying comforts.

The ladies auxiliary to Chas. A. Fraley post Veterans of Foreign Wars, met Friday at the home of Mrs. F. L. Fassett, 1828 M street, to make comforters for the organization's widows and orphans home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. Luncheon was served at noon.

The ladies also discussed plans for a rummage sale that will be held next Friday and Saturday, and a food sale Saturday. Rooms have been obtained on North Fourteenth street.

A group of members from the post and auxiliary will go to Davey Sunday for a picnic and weiner roast.

Next Wednesday evening Mrs. Roscoe V. Pershall, will be hostess to both organizations at a Hallowe'e nparty at her home, 3502 W street. All members are urged to attend.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, gave the degree to Daisy Thoms, warden of Rebekah assembly, Josephine Bass, junior past president, and Julia Welch, past president.

The White Rose club met with Mrs. Henrietta Toogood, 536 North Fourteenth street, Thursday, for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Maggie Delaplain, sixth grand vice president of the L. A. to B. of R. T., of Kansas City, was guest of honor. Garden flowers were used in decorating. A business meeting followed.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dodge of Fremont were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Angle for the Missouri-Nebraska game Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Myers of Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schellberg of Omaha, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg of the football game Saturday, and remained over for a family dinner at the Schaumberg home Saturday evening.

Miss Gertrude Brownell of Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brownell, and Miss Helen Spangler, also of Beatrice, spent the week-end in Lincoln, attending the football game.

Mr and Mrs. James A. Cline, Wollbach, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller at the football game, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watson of North Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Flint of Omaha motored to Lincoln for the game as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Waters. Mr. and Mrs. Waters entertained at a noon dinner at the University club Saturday, in honor of their guests.

John W. Long, Loup City, and his daughter, Mrs. Chester Lumley, Beaver Crossing, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller for the game Saturday, returning to their homes Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reavis of Omaha drove to Lincoln for the game Saturday, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reavis.

William Dutton, jr., of Hastings, brother of Mrs. Barton Green of Lincoln, entertained a party of friends at the game Saturday, followed by a dinner at the Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moorhead of Omaha, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Baylor for the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Mann of Lexington, Mo., spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proudfit, and attended the game.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Martin for the football game included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig of Grand Island, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bridgmon of Bigelow, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krause had as their guests for the football game Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krause of Albion, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Krause of Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Foster returned Thursday from a three-weeks' trip to Seattle and through the state of Washington. While in Seattle, they were the guests of Mrs. U. E. Morris, sister of Mrs. Foster.

Miss LaVaughn Jones of Red Cloud is visiting her cousin Mrs. W. A. Downsey.

Mrs. Chester Adams, formerly Miss Louise Tebbetts of Chappell, is spending the week in Lincoln with her mother, Mrs. Bernice Tebbetts, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Mann has been ill at her home, 1332 North Thirty-eighth street, the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Northrup of Omaha, are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Fisher. They attended the Nebraska-Missouri game.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cadwallader had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waggoner of Marysville, Mo.

Dr. Robin Davis, who is playing the clarinet in Sousa's band, and who is a graduate of the Nebraska Chiropractic college, has under his care, John Philip Sousa, who was injured five years ago while on concert tour.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lauten of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walsh of Denvor, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Heber and son, Beverly, of McCook, arrived Saturday evening to be the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fahnestock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castle of Hastings attended the Missouri-Nebraska game, Saturday, and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Castle.

Archie Moores of Benkleman attended the Nebraska-Missouri football game and visited his mother, Mrs. E. T. Leek, 1121 S street, this week-end.

Mr and Mrs. E. L. Cline had as house guests over the week-end, Miss Louise Ingel and David Breede of Hastings.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Vesper lodge No. 375 held a Hallowe'en party Monday at the Odd Fellow's hall. Miss Charlotte Slick was chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Ackerman, married last week in Omaha, were surprised Friday night with an old time charivari by about forty members of Vesper lodge and the I. O. O. F.

Mrs. George Scoffield underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gregg left Thursday for Burwell, where they will spend a week with their daughter.

Mrs. W. P. Ackerman and daughter, Mrs. Robert Lee will go to Bridgeport this week-end for a visit with their son and brother, W. P. Ackerman and his family.

Mrs. Frank Bohme and daughter, Gertrude, left Tuesday for San Jose, Calif., where Mrs. Bohme will spend the winter. She will also visit her daughter at Campbell, Calif.

Mrs. Marie Pickard and Roy Headrick were married Monday at Seward. They left for Thedford, on a short trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvusek of Denver spent last week-end with Mrs. Casey North, and friends.

District Judge J. J. Nisley and family of Lexington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nisley recently.

Miss Eileen Foster and Rex Jordan, injured in an automobile accident Friday, have recovered sufficiently to be permitted to leave the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Slusser of Sedalia, Mo., formerly of Havelock, have been visiting friends here the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Slusser will make their home at Lincoln in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Davis of Blue Springs, were the guests of Harold Bennett and family last week.

Miss Margaret McKee of Evanston, Ill., was the week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Mabel Harrold.

Doane Notes

Miss Allie Harvey, '16, received her M. A. from Creighton university last June. She has been teaching for a number of years in South Omaha high.

Mrs. Edwin B. Dean left Monday, October 22, for Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the Mid-West Woman's Regional conference from October 23 to 25. She will also attend a meeting of the midwest regional committee of the commision on missions in Chicago on October 26.

The following changes of address of Doane alumni have been reported to the office during the past week: Mrs. L. B. Green (Bertha B. Stull, '23), 1216 N. Normandie avenue, Station P, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Omer Herrman (Beth Mickle, '22), Stillwater, Okla.; and Miss Mary L. McBride, '29, 124 West Forty-third Place, Station D, Los Angeles, Calif.

A book, "Picture Studies," has just been published by Miss Fannie Haylett, '24, county superintendent of public instruction of Clay county. Miss Haylett is a sister of former Coach Ward Haylett, '26, and of Eugene Haylett, who is assisting in the department of physical education this year. Miss Haylett has sent an autographed complimentary copy of her book to the college library. The book contains a large number of beautiful prints of the master pieces of art and is expected to have wide use in the public schools.

Clarence E. McNeill, '12, professor of economics in the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. McNeill were in Crete, Tuesday, October 16, attending the funeral of Mrs. F. I. Foss. Mr. McNeill received his Ph. D. last June from Yale university.

Word was received Monday morning of the sudden death in a railroad accident of W. P. Mansfield, father of Miss Dorothy Mansfield, who is a senior in Doane this year. The funeral was held at Wisner October 24. A number of the students attended. Professor Kettering sang and Professor Wolfe gave a violin number during the service.

About 150 people visited the observatory and saw the moon through the telescope this week. A number of open evenings are planned this year. The next object to be shown will be Jupiter.

Most of the women of the faculty attended a meeting of the American Association of University Women held in Lincoln October 20, upon invitation by Mrs. A. E. Sheldon.

The gospel team of the Y. M. C. A. conducted the morning service at Liberty, Neb., Sunday, October 21. The teeam included the following members: S. A. Black, Association Camp, Colo.; Charles Sheldon, Columbus; Merle Jones, Trenton; Prosper Pyle, Liberty, and Don Campbell, Columbus.

Harvey McDowell, 26, of Smithfield, Neb., has entered the dental college of the University of Nebraska this year. His address is 1640 G street, Lincoln.

The sudden death by automobile accident of Dr. H. M. Benedict, '94, occurred at Cincinnati, October 17. His daughter, Jean, was killed in the same accident and another daughter was injured seriously. The Benedict family for a number of years lived in Crete.

Married Twenty-Five Years

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vogt, who celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday. Their children will entertain at dinner Sunday at 12 o'clock at their home, 712 North Twenty-second street, and they will be at home to their friends from 2 to 5 o'clock and from 8 to 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Vogt have four daughters and two sons: Mrs. James Kitchen, Mrs. Olof Mortensen, Dorothy and Evelyn Vogt, Vernon Vogt, all of Lincoln, and Robert Vogt of Chicago. Mrs. Vogt, formerly Miss Florence White, was born in Lyons, N. Y., in 1885, and Mr. Vogt was born in Lincoln in 1882.

Wesleyan Notes

Dorothy Daft, former student in design with Miss Gladys Marie Lux, head of the Wesleyan art department who is now teaching near Ceresco, will speak before the art section of the division of the state teachers' association which meets in Lincoln Thursday on "My First Experiences With the Teaching of Drawing in a Rural School."

C. A. Randall, a member of the Nebraska state railway commission, will speak on "The Constitution in Relation to the Home," October 31 in chapel.

Prof. G. A. Barringer recently addressed the University Place Lions' club on the subject, "Proposed Waterways in the United States."

Dr. M. E. Gilbert gave an address at a 'Squirrel Banquet" at Blue Springs October 25. This affair, which consists of a squirrel hunt followed by a squirrel banquet, is an annual feature in the Methodist church at Blue Springs.

Prof. L. M. McDermott spoke on "Waterworks" at the last week's meeting of the Lions' club. Prof. Prof. Henry Kneis, accompanied by Prof. R. W. Porter, played a violin solo at the same meeting.

Wesleyan Hoover club had charge of the radio program Tuesday afternoon. The speakers were Glenn Wiltsey of Alliance, Ivan Van Steenberg of Beaver City, and Ben Wallace of Barnes, Kans.

Professor F. M. Gregg spoke before the Nebraska Schoolmasters club Saturday evening on "The Technique of Character Education in the Public Schools."

Prof. F. M. Gregg will speak at the Methodist church at Crete October 28. His subject will be "The Psychology of Prohibition."

At Y. W. C. A. chapel Tuesday, Rose Marie Peters of Plaisade gave a report on her trip to Lawrence Kans., where she attended the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. regional conference October 12 and 13.

"A Trip to Paris," the all-male cast play sponsored by the Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, was given October 25 and 26, in the Wesleyan auditorium.

Prof. J. M. Howie recently was made a member of Phi Delta, Kappa, the national fraternity for research in education.

Prof. J. M. Howie is to be the speaker at the mathematics section of the state teachers association at Norfolk, November 2. His subject will be: "Modern Mathematics in High School."

The abnormal psychology class made an excursion to the Institution for the feeble minded at Beatrice Wednesday afternoon. At the conclusion of the observation, Dr. Burford, superintendent of the institution, gave a lecture.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

At the four o'clock Sunday afternoon programs at Morrill hall during the coming winter it is hoped to intersperse the films shown with an occasional brief talk on some matter of current Museum interest. The first of such talks will be given today by F. G. Collins and will deal with the latest new museum in England where thanks to the generosity of a distinguished London surgeon the home of Charles Darwin has been secured and set aside as a scientific shrine. The talk will be illustrated by lantern-slide views.

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

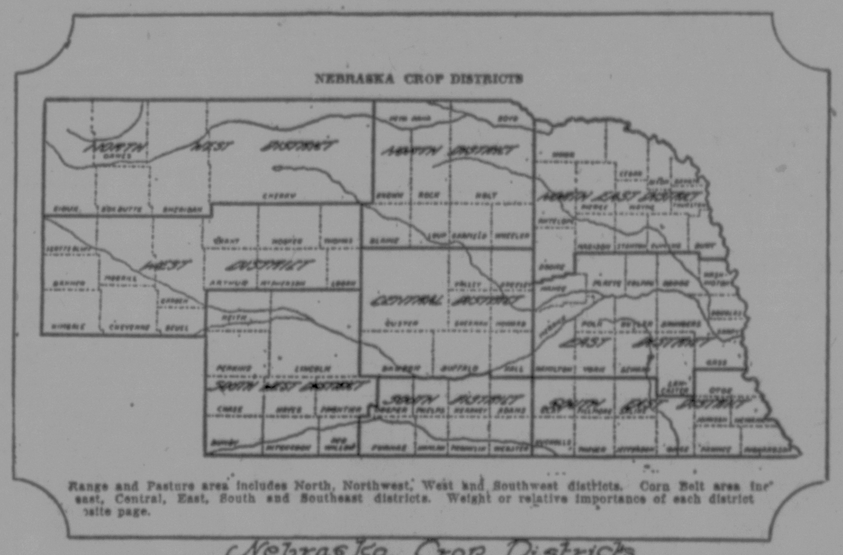
THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1928. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

"When The Frost is on The Punkin" Nebraska Takes an Hour To Study Yields of this Year and to Ponder the Harvest of other Seasons

The Fred Beltner home. Formerly one of the Craft Farm development places.

Nebraska Gold



Range and Pasture area includes North, Northwest, West and Southwest districts. Corn Belt area includes East, Central, East, South and Southeast districts. Weight or relative importance of each district [illegible] page.

Nebraska Crop Districts

By LULU MAE COE.

Agriculturally speaking, Nebraska is taking stock of itself.

When the corn leaves rustle in day eeriness and the autumn breezes are mellowed with the scent of apples, we indulge in a little statistical lore of last year and dig into the history of the season about to be buried under winter snows.

Nebraska farmers planted about the same number of acres this year as a year ago, some 17,000,000 in round numbers, with slight favor toward the 1928 months. The corn acreage is slightly larger, with a loss in the space given to wheat and oats, and tame hay crops reduced 8 per cent. The most marked increase has been in the acres devoted to barley, beans and potatoes.

During the last season, 3,388,000 acres were given over to winter wheat, in place of the 3,457,000 of last year. Spring wheat seems to have been more popular, with 180,000 acres in contrast to 173,000 acres of 1927. The area planted to corn is 8,981,000 acres, a gain of 176,000 acres over the previous year.

The state had 2,392,000 acres of oats planted, as compaared to 2,441,000 acres of last year, and a record area of 443,000 acres of barley was sowed. The ground for barley in 1927 amounted only to 246,000 acres, the increase being due in part to the replacing of abandoned winter wheat.

In 1927, Nebraska husbandmen planted 274,000 acres of rye, but this year they harvested only 247,000 acres, and grain sorghum totals 22,000 acres against 30,000 acres last year. A total of 8,000 acres of flax was planted, as compared to 7,000 acres a year ago. Tame hay suffered a considerable decrease in area, being reduced in one year from 1,727,000 to 1,583,000 acres.

Taking Up Beans.

Nebraskans are taking up beans, perhaps because they lack calories in so pleasing a manner, and in 1928 planted 9,000 acres in place of the 5,000 of the year previous. Potato acreage has increased and with it goes the reducing theory of Nebraska farmers. Last year, 84,000 of the farming acres went into potatoes, but this year it was found expedient to raise that amount to 105,000 acres.

A new high record acreage of sugar beets was planted this year. The total area was 87,000 acres against the 82,000 of last year.

It is estimted that the yield of winter wheat is nineteen bushels to the acre, with a total production of 64,372,000 bushels, as against 70,868,000 bushels last year and the five-year average of 44,760,000 bushels. Rye ran fifteen bushels to the acre, making 3,705,000 bushels, instead of the 4,110,000 bushels of 1927. The five-year average for rye is 2,712,000 bushels.

Alfalfa, with 1,180,000 acres, yielded two tons to the acre, or a total of 2,360,000 tons. Red clover has 103,000 acres to its credit, and at 1.7 tons per acre, yielded 175,100 tons, millet and sudan with 120,000 acres at 2 tons per acre brought in 240,000 tons. Other hay on 24,000 acres, yielded 24,000 tons, clover and timothy mixed had a harvest of 87,500 tons from the 70,000 acres, sweet clover, with its 52,000 acres yielding 1.85 tons per acre, amounted to 96,200 tons, and timothy, on 20,000 acres, yielding 1.30 tons per acre yielded 26,000 acres. The total hay acreage was 1,569,000, with an average yield of 1.91 per acre, and a total production of 3,008,800.

Corn Yield Smaller.

The corn production is 195,204,000, according to present figures, a decrease from 291,446,000 last year and the five-year average of 226,251, with southwestern and southeastern Nebraska taking corn honors this year. The average yield of oats by latest figures is thirty-three bushels against 28.6 bushels last year, and the five-year average of 27.5 bushels. The production is 78,936,000 bushels as compared to 69,813,000 bushels in 1928, and the average of 69,220,000 bushels for the five-year period.

The average yield of spring wheat is 18.5 bushels, which is the highest on record, making only 17.1 bushels per acre last year. The total production amounts to 3,330,000 bushels against 2,958,000 bushels in 1928, and the five-year average of 2,933,000 bushels. All wheat totals 67,702,000 bushels, in place of the 73,826,000 bushels of a year ago.

A Record Yield.

Barley, according to the October figures, averaged 32 bushels to the acre, which is the second on record and has not been exceeded since 1866. The production is 14,176,000 bushels, the highest on record, with last year's crop of 7,577,000 bushels, the second highest in the local agricultural records. The five-year average is 6,741,000 bushels. The crop was exceptionally fine in western Nebraska, and the balance of the state, except the north central counties, had a very good crop, and the acreage unusually large in all sections.

Nebraska's potato crop was outstanding this year, except in the north part, especially in the north central counties, and there was some injury to the yield in the west. It is believed that 9,933,000 bushels of Nebraska potatoes will be harvested this year, in place of the 8,904,000 bushels of last year, and the five-year average crop of 7,431,000 bushels.

Fruit Injured.

The fruit crop has made a rather poor showing this year, due largely to injury from frost last spring. The forecast for apples is 457,000 bushels as compared to nearly twice that number last year, 850,000 bushels. Commercial apples are estimated at 49,000 barrels as against 110,000 of the same variety last year. Peaches are nearly a failure, and pears are placed at twenty-five per cent and grapes at 74 per cent of a full crop.

The condition of sugar beets indicates a crop of 1,017,000 tons, as compared to 1,036,000 tons last year and the five-year average of 860,000 tons. Flax is to have 66,000 bushels against 70,000 last year, and the computed average of five years, 57,000. Buckwheat will probably only have 11,000 bushels instead of the 15,000 bushels of last year, and grain sorghum is nearly cut in half decreasing from 705,000 bushels to 393,000. The probable yield of beans is 11 bushels to the acre and on this basis the crop should be 99,000 bushels, against 62,000 bushels last year. Beans is another product enjoying increased attention.

Custer County Leads.

Custer county leads off all the other counties in acres of corn, with 354,000, with Knox county of the northeast district coming in second, Buffalo county of the same central district as Custer places third, with 196,000 acres, against Knox's 201,000. The production, respectively, is 6,018,000, 3,417,000, and 2,352,000. Lancaster, Platte, Saunders, Frontier, Lincoln, Gage, Holt, Antelope, Boone, Cedar, Dawson were other counties that this year planted more than 150,000 acres to corn.

The Custer county yield was 17 bushels to the acre Knox, the same amount, and Buffalo, 12 bushels. Richardson county, with an acre yield of 45 bushels, placed first in acre production, and Nemaha, with 41 acres per bushel, second, and Johnson, with thirty-six bushels per acre, third.

For the oats crop, Cedar takes the banner, having 94,000 acres in that grain, with an average yield of 38 bushels and a total production of 3,572,000. Knox with an acreage of 88,000 comes in second in amount of ground, and Cuming, having 74,000 acres in oats, third. The Knox yield is 33 bushels with a total of 2,904,000, and the Cuming average per acre is 38, with a total production of 2,812,000. Scottsbluff county, with an acre yield of 52 acres, outstrips all the rest, and Dawson with 47 comes in second.

(Continued on page Eight.)

RADIO

THOMAS IFOR ON RADIO PROGRAM

Welsh Tenor To Be Accompanied by Leonora Cortez.

Ifor Thomas, the Welsh tenor from the Paris opera and Leonora Cortez, concert pianist, will present the concert in the Atwater Kent radio hour, Sunday night, assisted by the orchestra under the well known Metropolitan conductor, Josef Pasternack.

Prominent in Mr. Thomas's contribution to this varied program will be Sound an Alarm from the Judas Maccabaeus of Handel; La Donna e mobile (Woman is Fickle) from Rigoletto; Le Reve (The Dream) from Manon. He will close the concert with Gounod's Ave Maria.

The overture to Mozart's Magic Flute will feature the orchestral numbers, which also include Coquette and Jarnefelt's Prelude. The piano selections by Miss Cortez are Gigue, the Hunting Song, Chant Polonais and Impromptu No. 1.

A native of Philadelphia, Miss Cortez went abroad early for study, later making her debut in recital at Rotterdam, Holland, followed by an extensive tour of Holland, England and Germany. Her American debut occurred two years ago with the Symphony orchestra in Philadelphia, Stowkowski conducting.

Mr. Thomas began his study at the Royal Conservatory, London, and later studied in France and Italy. In 1926 he was leading tenor of the Monte Carlo Opera house, and was last year the leading tenor of the National opera of Paris.

These Atwater Kent radio hours are broadcast each Sunday night at 9:15 p. m., eastern standard time, by the National Broadcasting company and the following associated stations; WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WFI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburg; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAIE, Cincinnati; WGN, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WCCO, Minneapolis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; WSM, Nashville, WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KOA, Denver; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio.

Radio Programs

Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the differences sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedule. Listeners should keep this in mind.

All station programs are given in Central Standard time except when otherwise indicated.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28.

KFAB, Lincoln (319), 10, Union college orchestra.

WCAJ, Lincoln (379.5), 8:30, Morning radio service; 11, First Methodist church service; 4, Vesper service.

KFOR, Lincoln (217.3), 9, Morning service.

Nebraska and Iowa.

WOC, Davenport (374.8), 12, Palmer string quartet; 1, Musical program; 2, Choristers; 3, Dr. S. Parks Cadman; 4:30, Acousticon hour; 5, Stetson parade; 6, Palmer quartet; 7, Address, Major J. P. Holmes; 8, Address, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent program; 9:15, Program.

WHO, Des Moines (535.5), 11, Church service; 12, United Radio corporation program; 1, Sonata; 2, Dr. Stephen S. Wise; 3, Dr. S. Parks Cadman; 5, Stetson parade; 6:10, Studio program; 8, Talk by David Lawrence; 9:15, National light opera; 10:15, Bankers Life symphony.

WOW, Omaha (508.2), Markets; 9, chapel service; 12:30, United Radio corporation; 4:30, Acoustican hour; 5, Stetson parade; 8, David Lawrence; 8:20, Edison program; 11, Republican party; 8:15, Atwater Kent program.

KFNF, Shenandoah (461.3), 8:30, 10:45, 2, 3, 6, Religious programs.

KMA, Shenandoah (304.5), 5:30-7:30, 9-10, 11-12, 5:30-8:30, Variety programs.

Nebraska and Iowa.

6:30, Capitol Theater Family; Sylvia Miller, SopranoWEAF, KSD, WHO, WOW, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, KOA, WTAM, SAI.

7:15—Collier hour; Kent Cooper, Speaker—JZ, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW, KOA, WCCO, WDAF.

8:00—Two Black Crows; Moran and Mack, with Orchestra—WABC, WGHF, KOIL.

8:15—Atwater Kent Hour; Ifor Thomas and Lenora Cortez—WEAF, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WTAM, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WSM, WMC, WSB, KOA, WHAS, WCCO.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Western.

WSB, Atlanta (475.9), 7, Programs from WEAF.

KYW-KFKX, Chicago (526). 6, Quartet, Organ; 7:15, Programs from WJZ; 8:15, Readings, Weekend party.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 5, Musical Pilgrimage; 7, Sunday evening club; 9:15, Talk, Amos 'n' Andy.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago (416.4), 6, Musical features; 8:15, From WEAF.

WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6, Palmer String quartet; 7, Talk, Hymn sing; 8, Programs from New York.

WHO, Des Moines (535.4), 5, Complete from WEAF; 10:15, Bankers Life orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City (370.2), 7:15, From WJZ and WEAF.

WCCO, Mpls.-St. Paul (405.2), 6, Church service; 7:15, Programs from New York.

WOW, Omaha (508.2), 5, From WEAF.

Eastern.

(Subtract One Hour for Eastern Standard Time.)

WGP, Atlantic City (272.6), 8, News, Concert programs; 9, Sunday evening musicale.

WBAL, Baltimore (285.5), 4:30, Programs from WJZ; 6, KBAL concert orchestra; 7:15, Programs from WJZ.

WEEI, Boston (509.2), 5, Stetson parade, Necto boys; 6, Talks, Musical attractions; 8:15, Programs from WEAF.

WNAC, Boston (461.3), 6:30, Church services; 8, Columbia network.

WMAK, Buffalo (545.1), 5:45, Maggio's orchestra; 6:35, Church services; 8, Columbia network.

WGR, Buffalo (302.8), 5, Programs from WEAF; 6:45, Church service; 8, Programs from WEAF.

WLW, Cincinnati (428.3), 8, Quartet, Orchestras; 6:15, Church service; 7:15, Collier's hour; 8:15, Crosley gembox hour; 9:15, Amos 'n' Andy, Orchestra.

WSAI, Cincinnati (361.2), 5, Programs from WEAF; 6, Solos, Concert group; 7, From WEAF.

WGHP Detroit (277.6), 7:30, Columbia network.

WWJ, Detroit (352.7), 4:30, Features from WEAF.

WCX-WJR, Detroit (440.9), 6, Vespers, Sermonette; 7, Programs from WJZ; 9, Organ, Duo, Orchestra.

WOR, Newark (422.3), 2, Philharmonic concert; 4, Sunday forum; 6:30, Organ, Choir invisible; 8, Playhouse, Pipe dreams.

WABC, New York (309.1), 7:30, La Palina smoker; 8, "The Black Crows;" 9, Auditions, Come to the Fair.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 3, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; 5, Stetson parade, Violin solos; 6, Reinald Werrenrath, barytone; 6:30, Capitol theatre music; 8, "Our government;" 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, National light opera co.

WJZ, New York (454.3), 4:30, Dr. Harry E. Fosdick; 5:30, Anglo-Persians; 6, The Spotlight hour; 7:15, Collier's radio hour; 8:15, Jubilee singers, "Tango;" 9:15, Concert orchestra, Chorus.

WIP, Philadelphia (348.6), 9, WIP Little Symphony.

WFI, Philadelphia (405.2), 5, From WEAF.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (315.6), 6, Calvary church service; 7, Programs from WJZ.

WCAE, Pittsburgh (461.3), 8, Complete WEAF program.

WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 8, Complete from WEAF.

WBZ, Springfield (333.1), 5, Dinner music; Organ; 7:15, From WJZ; 8:15, Scott Symphonic hour.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29.

KFAB, Lincoln (319), 6, Recordings; 7, 9, 11, Studio programs; 2, Recordings; 4, Matinee; 6, Dinner hour concert; 8, 10, Studio programs.

WCAJ, Lincoln (379.5), 7, Morning service; 10, Professor McDermott; 12:15, Republican party; 4:30, Professor McDermott, "Economic Effect of the "No More War" campaign."

KFOR, Lincoln (217.3), 10, 12, 2, 7:30, 8, 9, Musical programs.

Nebraska and Iowa.

WOC, Davenport (374.8), 6:30, Talk by James G. McDonald; 7, Republican party; 8:30, General Motors family; 9:30, National grand opera; 11, Orchestra program.

WHO, Des Moines (535.5), 6:15, Orchestra; 7, Republican party; 7:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors; 9:30, Bankers little symphony; 10:30, Studio program; 11, Orchestra program.

WOW, Omaha (508.2), Markets; 6, Gilbert Jaffey, violinist; 6:30, Dean Nordin's orchestra; 7:30, Studio program; 8:30, General motors; 9:30, Grand opera.

KFNF, Shenandoah (461.3), 6, Saxophones; 7, Morning worship; 11, Dinner concert; 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, Musical programs.

KMA, Shenandoah (393.5), 5:30-7:30, 9-10, 11-12, 12:30, 5:30-8:30, Variety programs.

MONDAY FEATURES.

6:30—Roxy and His Gang; Gladys Rice, Soloist—WJZ, KDKA, WJR.

7:30—United Choral Singers; Mixed Chorus—WOR, WGHP, WMAQ.

8:30—General Motors Party; Musical Feature—WEAF, WTAM, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB.

9:30—National Grand Opera; "Faust"—WEAF, WOC, WOW.

Central.

KYW, Chicago (526), 5:30, Uncle Bob; 6, Orchestra, Organ; 7, Dinner concert; 8, Studio orchestra; 8:30, Real folks, String music; 10, News, Orchestra; 11, Chamber music; 11:33, Orchestra, Insomnia club.

WGN, Chicago (416.4), 6, Quin, Nighthawks; Almanak; 7, Republican national committee; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30, Recital; 10, Features, Popular (2 hrs.)

WMAQ, Chicago (447.5), 5:15 Topsy Turvy, Orchestra; 7, Couriers, Concert orchestra; 8, WOR programs (2 hrs.) 10:15 Orchestra, Anthony Czarnecki; 11, Dance music(2 hrs.)

WLW, Cincinnati (428.3), 5:30, Diners, 6, Orchestra, Talk; 6:30, Songs of Twilight; 7, Burnt corkers; 8, Dedication of New Transmitter (6 hrs.)

WSAI, Cincinnati (361.2), 7, Republican national committee; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, General motors party; 9:30, National grand opera; 11, Dance music.

WTAM, Cleveland (399.8), 6, Musical programs; 7, Republican national committee; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors party; 10:30, Dance music.

WCX-WJR, Detroit (440.9), 6:30, Roxy, Democratic state com.; 8, Hawaiian, Real folks; 9, Carnival capers; 10:10, News, Dance music; 10:30, Slumber music.

WDAF, Kansas City (370.2), 5:30, School of the air; 7, Republican national committee; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30 Sunny Jim; 11:45, Nighthawks.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (405.2), 6, Sports highlights; 6:30, Dinner music; 7, Republican national committee; 8, Musical program; 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30, Hamline university.

KSD, St. Louis (454.1), 7, Republican national committee; 7:30, Gypsies ;8:30, General motors party; 9:30, National grand opera.

Eastern.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 6:30, Talk, Shoe Prince; 7, Republican national committee; 7:30,Gypsies; 8:30, General motors party; 9:30, National grand opera.

WJZ, New York (454.3), 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 8, Neapolitan nights; 8:30, Real folks; 9, Dance music; 10, Variety hour.

WOR, Newark (422.3), 7, Couriers; Choral singers; 8, Candy program; 8:30, Jubilee program; 9, Democratic national committee; 10:05, Dance, Witching hour.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (315.6), 8, Neapolitan Real folks; 9, Bestor's orchestra.

Southern.

WSB, Atlanta (475.9), 7, Republican national committee; 7:30, Bakers, Mrs. Johnson; 8:30, General Motors party; 10:45, Orchestra.

KRLD, Dallas (461.5), 7, Music; 9, Hubbell club program; 11, Music.

WHAS, Louisville (322.4), 5, Children's hour; 7, Republican national committee; 7:30, Violinist, Studio concert; 8:30, General motors party; 9:30, National grand opera.

WMC, Memphis (516.9), 7, Republican national committee; 8, Music; 8:30, General motors party.

Western.

KOA, Denver (325.9), 7, Republican national committee; 8, Orchestras; 9, G. E program; 10, KOA players, Orchestra; 11, Reese trio.

KFI, Los Angeles (468.5), 8, Male quartet; 9, RCA hour ;10, Shell program; 11, Symphonet; 12, Concert orchestra.

KGO, Oakland (384.4), 8, Radio club; 9, RCA hour; 10, Symphonists, Song Paintings; 11:30, G. E. program.

KGW, Portland (491.5), 9, RCA hour; 10, symphonists; 11, Concert, Musical; 12, Dance music (2 hrs.)

Radio Digest

Select Loudspeaker Type to Fit Surroundings.

A mellow, dull loudspeaker is preferable in a sparsely furnished room. There will be little sound absorption. If the room is heavily furnished with carpets, upholstered furniture and draperies, the tone of the loudspeaker should be rather sharp.

Watch Tube Contacts.

The A. C. tubes operate at comparatively low voltages and high current. Unless a socket whose spring terminals make a very good contact with the tube prongs is used the contact resistance between the tube prong and the socket terminal may be sufficient to reduce current supplied to a value that is too low for satisfactory operation.

Remove Tubes Before Repairing Set.

Never attempt repairs with a screwdriver or a pair of pliers without removing the tubes from their sockets or removing the leads from the "B" batteries. The metal of a tool makes an excellent conductor of current, and the possibility of burning out tubes by shorting two wires si so easy and such a common occurence that this warning cannot be made too strenuously.

Dull Finish for Panels.

The instructions usually given for removing the gloss finish from bakelite, formica or condensite panels are to rub them down with No. 0 sandpaper and oil. A very smooth yet dull finish, with no scratches, is more easily obtained by rubbing the panel down with No. 00 steel wool, dry. Oil may be used with the steel wool or applied afterward, but is not at all necessary. The direction of rubbing should be back and forth, lengthwise with the panel. After the panel is rubbed down in this way it is very easy to mark locations on it with a sharp lead pencil when laying it off preparatory to drilling.

A Screw Starter.

When working about a set it is often difficult to hold the screws so that they may be put in some nearly inaccessible place. An efficient device may be made by slotting a piece of quarter-inch brass rod about six inches long with a hacksaw for about half an inch. In this slot two phosphor bronze strips about an inch and a quarter long are inserted and soldered in. The tips are then filed so that they will be thin enough to insert in the slots of small screws. They are then sprung so that their natural position is with the ends about an eighth of an inch apart. When these tips are pressed together and placed in the slot in the screw and then released they will hold the screw securely until it has been started, and then it can be released by simply pulling.

Use the Proper Tubes.

Although there are many classes of vacuum tubes, each one is designed for a specific purpose, and they must be used for this purpose only. If a wrong type of tube is used in a certain place in a receiver the results will not be as good as might be expected if the proper tube was used. Not only would the functioning of the improper valve be faulty but the tube might burn out or be otherwise ruined or the set itself might be temporarily damaged or even permanently disabled. For instance, if a detector tube was placed in the socket where the 210 type power valve should go the filament would be quickly depleted by the excessive current drain, the tube plate or anode would become red hot and would probably burn up. The "B" power pack would suffer from the accompanying short circuit. This very likely would ruin the rectified tube as well.

For the Notebook.

Keep filament voltage at rated values in A. C. sets.

The storage battery will give maximum service if kept well supplied with distilled water.

Reception will be greatly improved by the use of a speaker filter or output device between the usual power tube and speaker.

The secret of good soldering is keeping the soldering iron clean as well as the surfaces to be soldered.

A good loudspeaker will reproduce faithfully within its mechanical limits the quality of tone supplied by the power tube. It is generally found that the larger the reproducing surface of the speaker the better the bass reproduction.

Radiograms.

Tips on good fishing locations are radioed daily to fishing boats in English waters.

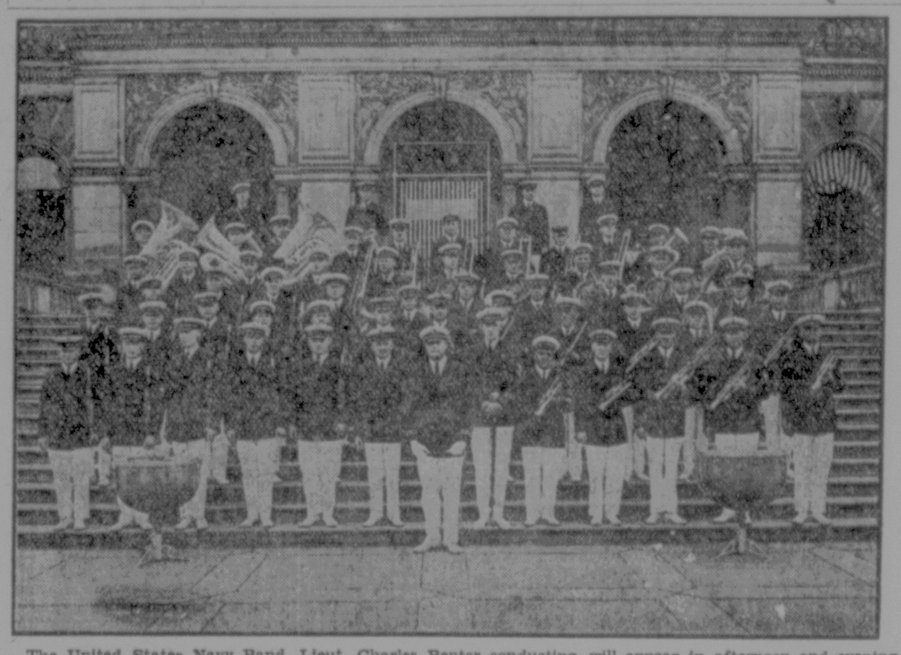
A radio station in Rabat, Morocco, broadcasts French lessons for Arabs and lessons in Arabic for French colonists.

The Forest Service of the U. S. department of agriculture has designed and built a seven-pound radio transmitting and receiving set for use of forest fire-fighting lines.

The average weekly earnings in radio factories in the United States range from $18.95 for female packers and wrappers to $44.06 for male tool and die makers, the average for all employees being $23.25.

A superpower transmitting station is to be constructed at Canberra, Australia, for the purpose of extending the British wireless service around the world. The new station, which would have a 5,000 mile range, would be in touch with stations at Singapore and Hongkong.

United States Navy Band Plays Here November 6



The United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter conducting, will appear in afternoon and evening concerts at the University of Nebraska coliseum Tuesday, November 6.

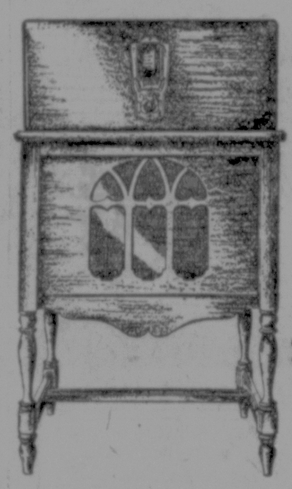
The band is on a tour authorized by President Coolidge and the concerts in Lincoln are under the auspices of the University of Nebraska.

WESLEYAN NOTES

Dr. M. E. Gilbert will give an address at the Lincoln district teachers meeting to be held at St. Paul church October 30. His subject will be "What the New Stadium Means to Nebraska Wesleyan University."

Wesleyan League of Women Voters presented a radio program Tuesday morning. Viola Hassell of Madison spoke on registration of voters; Eunice Butcher of Valley spoke on how to vote by mail; and Doris Bemis of Rising City spoke on the mechanics of the ballot.

DYNAMIC



The Steinite set is offered in cabinets of Tanguile — finest of Philippine woods—finished in genuine Duco. Even the table model at only $75 offers you radio that is also furniture.

$137.50

Other console models with Dynamic speaker at $152, $167, $187.

NEW! Every tone—and every shade of every tone—is reproduced with supreme fidelity in the Steinite Electric A C Radio with Dynamic speaker. But such music as this became possible only when Steinite combined its great receiver with a great Dynamic speaker.

Steinite has set up a new standard of radio value—thanks to Steinite famous engineering genius. The cabinets are of fine wood—finished in genuine Duco—at a price that stamps Steinite as America's Greatest Value!

All Prices Given Are Less Tubes

$75

The Steinite Electric AC Radio is a unique value in this beautiful table model at $75.

with the Steinite ELECTRIC AC RADIO

A. J. HARWI HARDWARE CO.

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$5.00 First Payment puts a new Steinite Electric radio in your home. $2.50 weekly on balance.

Hardy's ESTABLISHED 1871 GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Ask for Free Home Demonstration

We sell Steinite Electric AC Radio Exclusively in Lincoln.

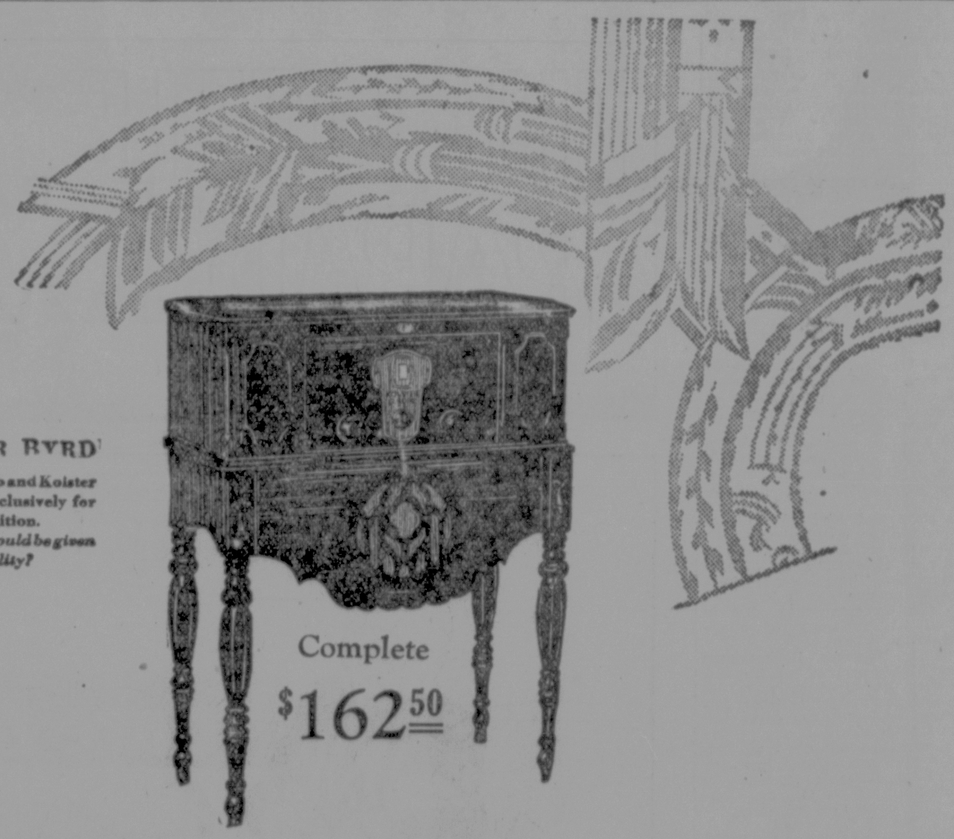
We Feature a Complete Showing of all KOLSTER MODELS

Sold on Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Ask For FREE Demonstration

Hardy's ESTABLISHED 1871 GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Ask For FREE Demonstration



COMMANDER BYRD selected Kolster Radio and Kolster Radio Compasses exclusively for his South Pole expedition.

What finer tribute could be given to Kolster dependability?

Complete $162.50

¶ Confidence and satisfaction among Kolster owners have reached out through every state in the Union so that wherever you go you hear "Kolster is a fine set." ¶ And since this widespread public confidence is based upon known faithful performance, surely shopping is no longer necessary to find the best in radio.

¶ Pictured above is Kolster Model K22, a 6-tube floor model of extraordinary distinction, A. C. (electric) operated, with synchronous Kolster Reproducer. Single control, accurate station selection. Wabash walnut Cabinet designed by M. Bianfi. Price, less tubes, $200. (*This set also available for 25 A. C. or 60 cycle D. C. operation at the same price.*) ¶ Kolster offers distinctive models in a wide price range, for A. C. or D. C. operation or for batteries.

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Exclusive Distributors for Nebraska, Western Iowa, Kansas, Western Missouri and Northwestern Arkansas.

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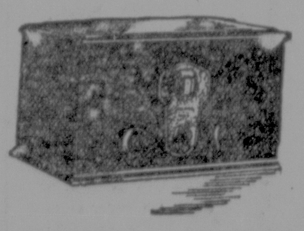

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Old Almanac Owned by Lincoln Man Shows They Gave Farmers Advice a Century Ago

Torn, brittle with age, yellowed and marked by time, the letter is nevertheless one of the prides of B. B. Garner, 533 South Eighth street.

It is an heirloom in his family, an epistle written more than a century ago by Benjamin Crafton, a long ago ancestor of the present owner. As in the fashion of letters written before 1840, it is folded so that a blank portion of the paper was left for the address, and the letter closed with sealing wax.

The letter was written October 2, 1815 from Wellington by Benjamin Grafton to his children in New York. The contents follow:

"I rec'd Your letters dated August 27 and 24 by the address of which, we perceived You never rec'd the solemn tiding of the death of Your Mother—The letter was sent by the Mails and I conclude miscarried—She departed this life March 25th, 1815 about 12:00 Midday—She was taken on Thursday morning (while at breakfast as usual) and died on Tuesday next—She was as well previous to Her last illness as usual having been in A declining state of health for Years past. Thus I am deprived of my partner the wife of my boosom, and comfort of my declining age.

"To Her children, this loss is great, to Me very great. However, may we be reconciled to this divine will and especially when we have grounds to hope that our loss is Her gain—may this bereavement show us the uncertainty of Life, of the Transitory things, of time and senses and likewise the Necessity of being ourselves prepared for the great and solemn events.

"We Rejoice to hear from You, My Children I Rejoice to hear that You are yet alive—"

The letter is partially destroyed at this point, but the writer continues later:

"I am through the mercy of an indulgent God yet spared and in tolerable health—how long my candle may yet shine, He only knows—I find old age creeping on me apace My Children! Accept my love!! This may be the last time I ever shall have an opportunity to address You—whether I ever see you again or not, I wish for your welfare in this life, and Eternal happiness in the world to come. Give my love to all."

At the close of the letter, the writer describes a severe storm recently experienced:

"On Saturday 23rd Sept We experienced A most dreaful Hurricane of Wind. The storm commenced on fridy the Wind at N. E.—continued 'till about midnight then shifted S. E., with abundance of Rain 'till sunrise or after—when the Rain subsided and the wind increas'd gradually 'till 2 o'clock. Such winds were never before experienced by the oldest Person in these parts—blowing down Houses, Barns, Apple and Forest trees and seemed to threaten destruction all around—the extreme Wind produced A tide 6 or 7 feet H'gher than ever before known—sweeping away Houses (and again the old letter is worn and decipherable) Several lives were also lost in many places—

"I wish you to write every opportunity—I ever Remain Your Affectionate Fater 'till death—

BENJAMIN GRAFTON.

directed to (Hannah Burt
(Burt and Betsey Golding.
(John Grafton and Wife.

A Fine Style.

The letter is written in a very fine hand, much clearer than many handwritings of today. The S's are of the old long style and capital letters are more frequently used than in a modern epistle, but the thoughts of the long-dead writer of his children over the sea differ little from the sentiments sent today by many parents to far distant sons and daughters.

Mr. Gardner is also the owner of a portion of an almanac, printed five years previously to the writing of the letter. The months of January to June are included in the little old booklet, which has turned to an amber color in the 118 years of its life. Each page has its little verse at top and bottom, printed in the older English, which all but requires translation into modern English.

The first one and one-half pages of the little four by six inch almanac is devoted to an anecdote of Gustavus Vasa. It may be very interesting, as the first line says, but it would take an ambitious person to know whether it is interesting because humorous, noble, or said, as few would take the trouble to read the six point old style type, barely legible at times on the darkened leaves.

A B'ble Courtship.

Finishing the second page is a story, aptly entitled, "Religious Courtship." It tells of a "young gentlemen" seeing a young lady in church, who was "desirous of entering into a courtship on the spot." In order to effect this, "the place not suiting a formal declaration on the spot, the "young gentleman" was forced to use his ingenuity. And an ingenuous mind he had He stuck a pin in a certain bible verse, to which she replied in a certain manner, and "the marriage took place the week following." The bible courtship follows:

Gent....And now I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we had from the beginning—that we love one another.—2 Epist. John, ver 5.

Lady....Then she fell on her face, and bowed herself to the ground, and said unto him, Why have I found grace in thine eyes, and thou shouldst take knowledge of me, seeing I am a stranger.—Ruth 11, 10.

Gent....Having many things to write unto you, I would not write with paper and ink, but I trust to come unto you, and speak face to face, that our joy may be full.—2 Epist. John, v. 12.

"Why a Gardener is the most extraordinary Man in the World" is the title of another little half page in the almanac. Incidentally, it is addressed to a lady "Because no man has more business upon earth, and he always choses good ground for what he does. He commands his thyme; he is master of the mint, and fingers penny-royal. He raises his celery every year; and it is a bad year indeed that does not bring him a plumb. He meets with more boughs that a minister of state.....He makes raking his business more than his diversion, as many other gentlemen do; but makes it an advantage to his health and fortune, which few others do. His wife has enough of lad's love and heart's ease, and she never wishes for weeds. Distempers fatal to others never hurt him; he walks the better for gravel, and thrives most in a consumption. His greatest pride, and the world's greatest envy is, that he can have yew when he pleases."

Farm Relief.

A long story on Tom Moor of Fleet street and a nest of Jackdaws fills a couple of pages. A very detailed essay on sheep shearing is followed by a little suggestion or two on caring for timer and peach trees. "The preventative against the ravages of the insects which infest the peach tree in South America found most effectual, is simply binding a piece of raw hide around the trunk of the tree, just above the surface of the earth."

"To Farmers" is a list of maxims containing wholesome advice on farm life and general living

"Rain, especially after a thunder shower," says the suggestion, "leaves a rich scum or crust on the surface of the earth. When bountiful Nature offers a present, do not be too indolent to secure it. Plough and hoe your field, or the sun beams will take the talent from you, and the next shower will leave it with those who know better how to improve it.

"Leave no weeds behind your hoe, to steal from the growth of the corn....Bring up your sons in the habit of the same enmity to them, which they bear to the serpent.

"Teach them to extirpate those surreptitious invaders of your rights, wherever they find them on your farm....The loss of time will be insensible; the advantage great.

"This practice may at first seem a task; it will soon become a pleasing employment and useful habit. And believe me, its utility will not be confined by the limits of your farm.

"There is such a likeness between evil weeds, noxious animals, and vicious men, that a person can scarcely be an enemy to one, without detesting the other.

"A negligent farmer has a good orchard; the caterpillars infest it. He sees their habitation on almost every limb. He is as fond of a mug of good cider, as any man. It wont do, says he; my trees will be ruined. I will take them in hand tomorrow. Tomorrow comes. Unluckily he has other business to do, that should have been done a month before. The devouring insects run at large. His orchard 'will do for the present.' One day, he says, will make but little difference. —I will take care of them tomorrow."

University Notes

In the autumn issue of "American Speech" are several articles by persons known to the University of Nebraska. J. Harris Gable of the library staff writes of "American Stage-Hand Language." Prof. H. H. Vaughan, formerly of the romance languages department of the university, and now at the University of California, comments on the new word "avigator." A discussion of the southern "you all" is continued in this issue by Estelle Rees Morrison, a graduate of Nebraska. Brief comments in the miscellany column were made by Mamie Meredith, a graduate student at the University of Nebraska, and by Wilbur Gaffney who received his A. M. degree here last spring.

Dr. L. E. Warren, in charge of the drug research unit of the United States department of agriculture, recently visited Dean R. A. Lyman of the pharmacy college. During his visit the staff of the college made plans for cooperation with Dr. Warren for drugs and insecticide research problems in connection with the department of agriculture.

Cousin of Buffalo Bill Still Lives In Nebraska Town Which He Founded

Elk Creek is home to Z. T. Cody. Nor is that fact surprising.

He has resided there for sixty-seven years. And Elk Creek has grown upon Mr. Cody's farm.

While his famous cousin, William F. Cody, popularly known as Buffalo Bill, was roaming the plains as guide and huntsman, and was taking his wild west show to different parts of the world, Z. T. Cody was busy helping to found a Nebraska town and to promote several of its various enterprises.

Having purchased the land at Elk Creek, the town was expected to have its beginning about two miles above Mr. Cody's farm. However, the selected site wasn't very suitable, and, as the town hadn't been started anyway, Mr. Cody thought he might as well increase the value of his land by bringing the future town closer.

Mr. Cody gave 17¾ acres toward the townsite, if the residents of the proposed village would organize it on his farm. He also gave $100 and a lot toward the Christian church and $100 and another lot for the Methodist church. Both edifices are used today.

First Store Opened.

The railroad then came to the town, and its first prosperity began with the laying of the rails and the joining of the new village with the world. Carl Buethe named the town Elk Creek. With the choice of the site completed a store was opened being a dry goods, grocery store, and post office, all under one roof.

Mr. Cody was dealer in grain, beginning in 1872, and continued in that occupation for four years. Selling that business, he and Mac McClanahan opened a hardware and furniture store in 1882, and ran it for three years, at which time the business was sold. In 1892, Mr. Cody entered the drug business in Elk Creek, and Art Milon has his business in the same location at this time.

After a year and one-half in that business, Mr. Cody became very ill with paralysis, being helpless. When he was able to be out again, Mr. Cody sold his business to Mr. McClanahan, and purchased a farm of 160 acres for $1.25 per acre.

Forced To Retire.

Continuing his farming until he again became helpless, Mr. Cody was forced to retire. At that time he again took up his residence in Elk Creek, Mr. Cody's wife died four years ago, and since that time he has made his home with one of his twin daughters, both of whom live in Elk Creek.

Mr. Cody knew Buffalo Bill very well, but he never went with him on any of his trips. The plainsman frequently was a visitor in the Elk Creek home of his cousin, and sent him many pictures and letters when on his travels, but Mr. Cody preferred to remain in Nebraska to going about with the show.

The last time the cousins saw each other was the time Buffalo Bill played in Falls City. He called Mr. Cody and asked him to come to Falls City, and the two spent the day together.

Z. T. Cody was born February 25, 1849, at Lansing, Mich., where he remained until two years of age. At that time, his parents removed to Wisconsin. In 1859, the family came to Tecumseh, and stayed there until 1861, when the removal to Elk Creek was made.

Dangerous Days.

Southern Nebraska of today isn't the southern Nebraska of mid-ter-

(Continued on page Eight)

Z. T. Cody has had more than three score years of interest in Elk Creek, for he went to the site before it was a town, and promoted its present location. Mr. Cody is shown with one of his twin daughters and a granddaughter.

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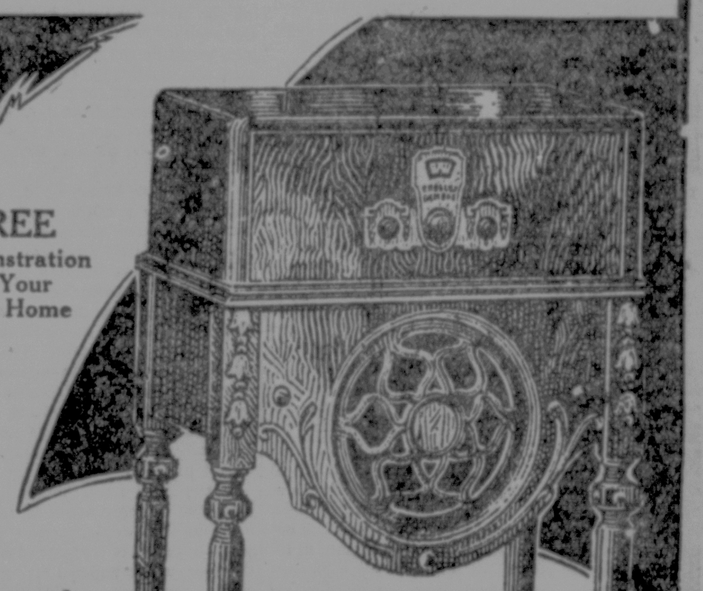

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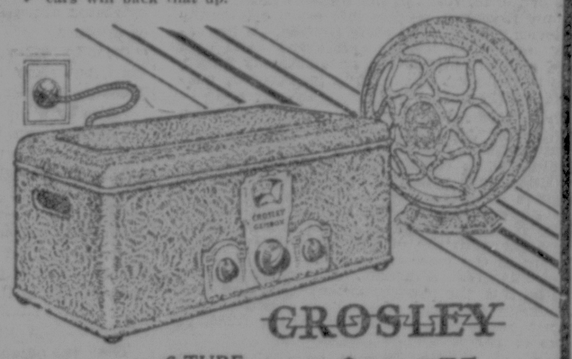

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SENATOR NORRIS BOLTS.

United States Senator George W. Norris came back to the state which he has represented in congress for so many years to tell the American people Saturday night why he has bolted the nominee of his own party to vote for Governor Alfred Smith in the national election.

No act in the career of this distinguished Nebraskan has awakened greater public interest than this decision of his to inaugurate open warfare upon the reactionary element of the republican party. His magnificent fight against Cannonism, although it was made twenty-two years ago, is still fresh in the minds of the public. Single-handed he broke the autocratic sway of the late speaker of the house of representatives. For that the American people are everlastingly indebted to George Norris.

In the intervening years he has waged unceasing warfare against corruption and reaction Upon his head and shoulders has fallen the abuse of spokesmen of special privilege. But through it all George Norris has remained steadfast to his convictions, unshaken by criticism, unperturbed by the shafts aimed at him by enemies within his own party and without. His record for fidelity and for honesty to his principles has been such that today no one questions his honesty or his sincerity. He has gained the most priceless title which can be bestowed upon any one long active in the treacherous currents of American politics. Whether you agree with George Norris, or disagree with him, it is universally recognized that he has earned the right to be acclaimed an honest man

* * *

His speech in Omaha Saturday night deserves a place in the history of the fight for progressive principles and liberal thought in American government In it George Norris bared his soul.

We know something of the struggle through which he must have passed in arriving at the decision to deliver it. It is not an easy thing to break political associations of long standing. It takes iron nerve to stand up under the bitter recrimination, the scorn, and the abuse of friends who entertain opposing views. For years George Norris has been a lonely, sensitive man. To deliberately invite more complete ostracism called for courage of the highest order. There is no better measure of how deeply George Norris feels that the future of progressive thought is at stake in this campaign than to review the struggle through which he passed before deciding that he must cast his lot with Governor Smith.

Senator Norris is the spokesman for the progressive forces of America. He bears that title rightfully. It would have been easy for the Nebraskan to have adopted the course of Senator Brookhart of Iowa. Had he but spoken the word, the cheers and the acclaim of his fellow republicans would be ringing in his ears. Had he but placed his approval upon Herbert Hoover he could have had any committee assignment at the disposal of the republican party in the senate Previous differences would have been forgotten and George Norris would have been hailed as the most powerful figure in the upper branch of congress. Senator Norris is the outstanding progressive in America today because he yielded to none of these temptations but remained faithful to his conscience. The fight for human liberty has been a story of suffering and of sacrifice. Who shall say that George Norris has not contributed his share in the fight for social justice, and for the preservation of the rights of the masses of people in this nation?

* * *

Senator Norris opposes Herbert Hoover and will vote for Governor Smith because the republican candidate has become the standard-bearer of the reactionary forces while the democratic nominee champions the cause of progressive government.

There has never been a finer exposition of the activities of the public utilities' trust than Senator Norris gave in Omaha Saturday night. He produced convincing evidence that it has sought to poison America's educational system, and that its program was unchallenged until Governor Smith raised his voice in protest. Very excellently did Senator Norris state the paramount issue in this campaign in the following language:

"The most important question for solution before the American people is the preservation of our God-given natural resources, and this brings us at once to the consideration of the power question....Recent developments have clearly shown that the power trust is the greatest monopolistic organization that has ever been put together by human ingenuity. The property controlled by this great combination is greater than the total value of all of the railroads in the United States. With its slimy fingers it reaches into every community and levies its tribute on every fireside. It has secretly controlled college professors and high school teachers and it has systematically undertaken to build up sentiment in its favor by control of the press.

"These disclosures were all public and were known when the recent republican national committee met, and yet that platform contains not a single world in condemnation. The democratic convention was, in its platform, likewise silent as the grave on this question. When Mr Hoover made his speech of acceptance he was likewise silent. It remained for Governor Smith to denounce the activities of this giant trust and to condemn in the most courageous way the activities of this great monopoly. For his courageous stand on this, the most important issue now confronting the American people, he is entitled to the warmest praise and commendation, regardless of politics or party.

"Governor Smith's attitude on this question places him side by side with that great father of national conservation, Theodore Roosevelt. Have we so soon forgotten Roosevelt, the doctrines which he advocated, and the policies for which he stood? He many times called attention to the dangers which beset us if we permitted monopoly to gain control of the water powers of this nation."

* * *

Mr. Hoover's unfortunate stand upon development of America's water power is not the sole factor which caused Senator Norris to turn his face from the nominee of his own party.

No one in this campaign has more thoroughly shredded the philosophy which has turned the warm-blooded humanitarian of war days into the cold, ruthless apostle of Big Business. Mr Hoover is the spokesman of that dominant group in the republican party which has denied the Corn Belt equitable and fair treatment these last seven years in the face of a specific pledge. Mr. Hoover is an industrial zealot. The Nebraskan told his audience he was tired of broken promises and would cast his vote for a party which he believed would fulfill its pledge.

No bogus cry of Tammany which existed thirty years ago can smother Senator Norris' confidence in the face of the oil scandals, the Vare expose, the Big Bill Thompson machine of Chicago, and the conditions which have existed in Indiana. Tammany is a lily-white saint in comparison with these, Senator Norris told his audience.

The fight then is against reaction. It is a question whether the voice which shapes governmental policy shall be that of a small but rich and powerful group or whether it shall be the masses. In these closing days of the campaign we have at last reached that eternal struggle between Hamiltonian and Jeffersonian philosophies of government. One believed that the rights of the masses could be best served by moulding government to shape the views of the few. The other had faith in the masses In Omaha Saturday night a republican, George W. Norris, made a notable contribution to the battle of the masses.

PAINTING SIGNS ON CURBS.

How laudable and commendable programs may inadvertently invite abuse is demonstrated in the proposal of the Lincoln city commission to approve of the campaign to paint house numbers upon the curbing in front of the residence.

The idea back of the plan was two-fold. Owing to the abundance of shrubbery and trees in Lincoln, it is difficult to locate house numbers, many of which are not clearly placed as to be seen from the street. Through this means, too, it was hoped to provide employment for a large number of people who are out of work.

There should be some uniformity in the size and style of numbers painted upon the curbing, however, unless it is to prove disfiguring to the appearance of the streets. How many of those who are to find work in this fashion have had experience sufficient to enable them to print the numbers neatly? What opportunity has the council to supervise the work? These are questions which should be settled before the program is put into actual operation.

"NO PRESSING EMERGENCY?"

Fourteen months ago numerous congressional delegations from Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, and other western states called upon President Coolidge and requested him to use his authority to increase the tariff on corn. Failing in that Representative Dickinson of Iowa introduced a bill in congress to accomplish the same purpose but it was smothered in the committee.

On the same day that Mr. Hoover indicated he would call a special session of congress to consider the "farm problem" if it were necessary, Mr. Coolidge announced there was no pressing emergency concerning the corn tariff and it would have to take its regular course. The period when an increased tariff on corn would do the most good has passed, we will agree with Mr Coolidge. That was more than a year ago when the outlook for the 1927 crop was not favorable The procrastination and delay which marked Mr. Coolidge's course cost the farmers of this state thousands of dollars in the marketing of their stocks of old corn.

Contrast this action of Mr. Coolidge in proclaiming there was no pressing emergency on the corn tariff with his attitude disclosed ten days ago when he increased the tariff on a product used in steel manufacture. It went through in less than a month.

Today every farm leader in Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota is being pressed to send in endorsements of the increase on the corn tariff in order to get action from the president. These telegrams arrived in Nebraska Friday. Explanatory of them, it is said that every corn manufacturer along the Atlantic seaboard is vigorously fighting the proposed increase. The Argentine corn, while not equal to America's is especially suited for manufacture into all forms of starch products.

In the light of the facts it is amazing that the Central West is being asked to take more promises. How long do the people propose to be fooled when the positive proof of industrial domination comes from the man whose policies Mr. Hoover has pledged himself to continue?

NOT AFRAID OF ELECTION.

To more than a half million men and women occupying civil positions under the government of the United States, the outcome of the national election on November 6 will not make the slightest difference. Which means that on June 30 of this year there were employed in the classified civil service of the nation 568,715 people who attained their positions through examinations touching their fitness and ability, and who can only lose them through cause.

Prior to the war, on June 30, 1916, the number of civil service employes was only 438,057, but after the declaration of war the increase was rapid, so that at the time of the signing of the armistice the number of such on the federal pay rolls was 917,760. This has been quite steadily decreasing since that time.

As would naturally be expected, the postoffice department has the longest pay roll, the number thereon being 310,935. Other departments employing large numbers of men and women in their order, are: treasury, 51,507; war department, 45,408; navy department, 44,166; agriculture, 22,242; commerce, 15,858, three-fourths of these being outside the capital.

Two of the biggest institutions maintained by the government under the civil service are the printing office at Washington and the Panama canal. In the former 4,050 people are employed, while to look after and operate the canal requires 10,461 employes.

Admission to all these positions is controlled by the civil service commission, which examines nearly 200,000 men and women every year. From these approximately 40,000 obtain places, regardless of any change in administration. These position are made available through expansion in the different departments and by reason of people leaving the service for one reason or another.

Prior to 1862 women were barred from federal positions, but regardless of the law Secretary of the Treasury Spinner in that year appointed Miss Jennie Douglas to a place in his department, she being the first woman on Uncle Sam's pay roll. Soon thereafter congress removed the obstacle and today there are 27,000 women working for the government in Washington and 50,000 outside that city. In fact one of the civil service commissioners is a woman, Miss Jessie Dell, her salary being $7,500 per year, which is the same as that paid Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general. These are the two highest paid women in the federal service.

A NEW YORK BANQUET.

That was notable gathering in New York City Wednesday night, in which seven of the leading industrial leaders of America were honored. Their personal fortunes amounted to billions of dollars.

One of them, Charles M. Schwab, made the point that none of the men honored by the banquet "had received a college education" That was true but Mr. Schwab neglected to mention that all of them, with the exception of Orville Wright, was over sixty years of age. Mr. Wright is nearing that mark. Education has had its development in the last thirty years. More money has been spent upon it in the last thirty years than in a thousand years prior to the last three decades.

Looking ahead it would be difficult to visualize such a dinner being held in 1960. Perhaps we have headed in a direction which will not produce the self-reliance, the real competence, which other eras have. Only time will answer that question.

Let's Blindfold Everybody

BY WILL ROGERS.

We Do So Well Blindfolded.

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. And I have been so busy lately trying to learn to speak lines on the stage that I havent read all there is in the papers. But I have been keeping track of two things, that is the people who are so successfully taking the blindfold tests, and the speeches of the candidates. Both of these two things are of equal importance.

It's really remarkable to what a high degree of efficiency we are developing ourselves. Just think even blindfolded, we are doing according to the billboards more than most people can with their eyes uncovered. And it just don't look like anybody ever fails. Everyone you see with their picture on the boards have picked the right thing. You know I think it would be a good idea if we did more things blindfolded. We seem to do better that way than with the blinkers off. Just imagine if everybody can pick out the proper cigarette while blindfolded, why dont they apply the same thing to liquor. People dont seem to be able to pick the right brand of liquor to stay alive on, so why not blindfold them? Maby they can pick out a brand that they can live to enjoy. And in marriage the blindfold test might help handicap divorces. Of course to look at marriage you would think that both sides had applied the blindfold test. But thats just it, if they did that bad with eyes open and unhindered why its a cinch they cant do worse blindfolded, and might accidentally do better.

Using It On Voters.

I think from some of the speeches that the candidates are using the blindfold tests on their voters, only it dont look like they picked the right thing. Its been a great campaign and the boys have thrown dignity and "High mindedness" to the winds and are going after that free rent at Washington. Calvin was a long time coming out, but he finally did kinder emerged, not far enough to do a lot of good, but he showed he preferred Hoover to Smith, even if he dident prefer Hoover to Coolidge. Herbert wont hardly owe him a cabinet position on what he has done. But on the other hand Cal feels like he has got a lot of diginity to maintain.

Quite a few of the boys were slow about taking to the old soap box to help clain up their party standard bearers Dawes dident break out till awful late in life. Lowden at the present writing is hiding behind the barn hissing through the crack. Be a good joke on Lowden if Hoover got in and did relieve the farmers. But Smith made quite a tour of one nighters around Missouri and Illinois. He hit Sedalia, even me on all my wildcat tours dident get that one. But thats right near my old stamping ground of Boonville, where I used to attend one of the reform schools there. Sedalia is the capitol where they send the congressmen and senators to keep them away from Jim Reed when he goes on one of his rampages. He spoke at Sedalia on "Prosperity". He read a lot of records that kinder showed that while Coolidge might have saved a little money, they had squandered quite a mess. It showed that every department had cost more in 1927, than in '26. While Mellon had been economical, it had cost quite a little more to get that way.

Smith spoke of a lodge called the "Woodpeckers" that had sworn to never throw away pencil sharpenings, but use them for fuel, and there was a rule where they were supposed to write on both sides of the paper. Well even if they do that then the very next day Mellen comes out and says that Smith got his figures from the telephone directory, and not from the republican campaign committee, where he should have got them.

Meant Democrats.

Smith says the country is not prosperous. He means of course by that, that the democratic end of the country is not doing as well as they could if they were in office. There is a great many democrats that are forced to earn a living by the sweat of their brow, when all they should be doing is endorsing a government pay check.

Mellon says, The Majority of the country is prosperous." He means by that that the republicans are prosperous, and as there is supposed to be more republicans than democrats why of course the majority of the people are prosperous. Mellon kinder insinuates that if a man don't know enough to be a republican that how can he expect to know enough to be prosperous. All claims that being a democrat is a badge of poverty that is worth more to wear than riches.

When a democrat is hungry and can't manage to get anything to eat he can always satisfy his hunger by dreaming and harking back to the "Old Jeffersonian principles." Nobody knows what they were, but they have furnished a topic for the poor democrats to rave about for a couple of generations. He always wants a return of the Jeffersonian principles and give the government back to the people. Well, the people wouldn't know any more what to with it than they did back in those days. Nothing would please the rich more than to have the government handed back to the people for they would take it away from them so quick the people wouldn't know what it looked like while they had it.

The Literary Digest is still taking the poll of everybody that can write their name. There was over three million that had voted this week and it showed that about one third more republicans can write than democrats. Course when it comes time to go to the polls and vote, why you then can include the ones that can't write. All you have to make is a cross so nobody knows how this "Cross" vote will go. It looks like it will be democratic, but no one knows for if they don't know how to read or write they are just as liable to put the cross after Hoovers name as they are after Smiths. But its all been a great show put on for no reason at all, for Coolidge could have stayed in there and made a better president than either one of them.

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Here and There

Smith In Chicago.
(The Chicago Tribune.)

Gov. Smith has come to Chicago for a speech and a visit such as his campaign will permit. The city receives him as a candidate, as a governor, and as an American citizen it respects. It will not be all a partisan greeting. Al Smith represents good state government. There have been times here in Illinois when it has been despaired of. There have been eight unbroken years of contemptible state administration, with a period of the city administration just as bad.

Al Smith did not have a much different brand of politics and politicians in New York than are here, but he proved that state administration could be honest and decent, thoughtful, and able. We admire him for that. It has been an achievement of character and intelligence. American states frequently offer considerable discouragement to the democratic theory.

The governor is here as a candidate. Even politically he will find it a friendly city. He may or may not carry it. We'd not advise him to have much hope of Illinois, but he ma find Chicago in his pocket the night of Nov. 6 even if he does not get the Illinois electoral votes. In a good many social theories the city and country do not agree, having conflicting ideas derived from different environments and different requirements. In this respect Al Smith is a city man. As the governor of a great state he has been successful in dealing with both urban and country problems. If country opinion cannot agree with him in all his social ideas, it does not follow that he is unsympathetic on questions affecting the country.

These things and much more can and should be said for a candidate The Tribune does not support for the election. We like the candidate. His candidacy has been a good thing for the country. It has forced more honest dealing with some questions which timid and evasive politics was trying to obscure. He has aroused some prejudicies. It has not been bad to give them an airing. Thousands of Chicago republicans who will vote republican have the highest respect for the democratic candidate.

It will be a close question with them, but they will vote for Mr. Hoover. An exceptional democratic candidate is opposed by an exceptional republican candidate. The Tribune, in supporting Hoover, finds much in the policy of the democratic candidate which it wishes the republican party had the courage and intelligence to avow.

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Famous Pets of Famous People

THE LAMB OF W. H. HUDSON'S SISTER MARY, WHICH ALMOST TURNED INTO A DOG.

"Libby was extremely popular."

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

We do not gentrally regard the sheep as an animal possessing individuality, but the lamb which was the pet of the family of W. H. Hudson, the famous naturalist, proved that its kind can have originality and initiative if placed in surroundings conducive to the same.

This lamb was quite properly called "Mary's Little Lamb." It belonged to Hudson's sister Mary in their youthful days on the Patogonian pampas. It was motherless and was brought in from the flock to be cared for by the tenderhearted little girl, who was a great lover of all sorts of pets.

Mary Hudson kept her lamb actually as white as snow. Wearing a gay ribbon, it followed her everywhere.

As it grew older, it loved to race and play other games, but as its mistress often would be busy at her studies it had to seek other comrades. Eventually it made friends with the puppy dogs of the place and ultimately with the older ones.

There were eight dogs in all, and, as dogs will do, they formed a pack, with the most powerful of them assuming leadership. Strangely the lamb—who bore the name of Libby— was taken into the pack and began to assume the customs and characteristics of the canines.

Like them she spent most of her time in front of the house, sprawling asleep in the sun; like them she helped to hunt the cattle.

The dogs were not allowed to enter the house, and since she was now one of them she refused to avail herself of a privilege which once had been hers. She disdained sugar and other tidbits of which she formerly had been fond.

During the periods when the dogs were napping, Libby was extremely popular. Her woolly sides made a soft pillow, on which her friends liked to rest their heads.

Whenever there was any sort of alarm, the lamb, now a sheep, in fact, sprang up, scattering dogs right and left, and was first to run to see what was the matter.

Periodically of course, the dogs would have hunting fits when they would decamp to the plains for a day of hunting. Off went the lamb, too, apparently as ferocious a gamester as any of them.

The favorite prey of the dogs was a rodent, the viscacha, which lives in villages of burrows. According to Mr. Hudson, the dogs seldom succeeded in catching their quarry, but they had a wonderful time scratching, digging and barking at the burrows. In this sport Libby joined heartily, with the exception that she did not scratch, or dig or bark. She merely hopped blithely from burrow to burrow, now and then diving down to the mouths of the diggings to see how the hunt was progressing.

The Hudson's were vastly amused by the sheep's extreme departure from all her inherited traits and were loath to do anything that would interfere with her acquired "dog habits." However, it was not deemed just to her to allow her to go running about the country in this fashion. Away from the flock, she was a fit subject for theft, which might end in her being killed roasted, and eaten. Accordingly Hudson says, she was taken away from the dogs and put back with the flock, where, "in due time, she would learn that a sheep is a sheep and not a dog."

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Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright, 1928, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

Syracuse, N. Y.

What is your opinion of these revival evangelists who range in age from 12 to 18 and who conduct revival services from time to time?

Will you kindly honestly state your real opinon of the lasting effects of such religious activity? Most of these children are exploited by some group or sect, and do you know of any of these so-called child evangelists who have ever amounted to anything in the religious world upon reaching maturity? Would you go and hear a boy of 15 who has no real experience in life and no background of scholarship talk on the fundamentals of science, art, literature or any other subject requiring thought and training for their intelligent discussion?

The answer, of course, is that you would not, since to do so would be a waste of time. Why is not the child evangelist in the same class?—and yet many people go to the services conducted by these so-called infant prodigies. What's the matter with the congregation?

I have no sympathy with the exploitation to which you refer. Child evangelists may appeal to persons of a sensational sort, and curiosity seekers are fairly sure to attend their services. But the permanent good they effect does not justify the extravagant claims made for it by interested parties.

It is true that there have been "prodigies" in music, art and scholarship by whom their elders have been astonished, if not inspired, and what is possible in these pursuits is also possible in religion. Thus a child in years ma ypossess an intuitive insight int ospiritual mysteries out of proportion to its age and actual experience.

But this is far from saying that such insight should be commercialized. On the contrary, it requires careful nurture and the verification which life's maturer experience alone supplies. Jesus at thirty, when He began His public ministry, is in this, as in all else, the model. When He was twelve He reutrned from the temple at Jerusalem to Nazareth, where He had been brought up, and there remained steadfast in obedience to His parents and to the will of His Father.

Knoxville, Tenn.

How do you explain the unpopularity of parsons? I move in a circle where your calling is spoken of with contempt.

Parsons, like everybody else, must take their medicne. St. Paul was a great servant of the race. But doubtless you have observed he was so far from popular that respectable people of his day disowned him, the mob stoned and left him for dead, the state jailed and ultimately beheaded him.

On the other hand, Sydney Smith was a hail-fellow-well-met cleric, whose brilliant bon mots delighted literary London, while his presence at richly laden tables was eagerly sought as an assurance of the festival's success. Which of these two men, do you suppose, has survived to mold the destiny of the race? Between the types they embodied are numerous others marked by a healthy aversion to pulpit spells of blatant piety and to the notion that a long face, an official dress or a tragic manner guarantee a clergyman of blameless life and exemplary behavior.

So far as I know, pastors, priests and rabbis have their fair share of public approval. Certainly those who fulfill their calling receive its rewards in widespread affection, trust and esteem. Their ministration of eternal things outlasts prejudice and defeats ill will.

The depreciation of faith, the exaltation of material affairs, the fearless rebukes by God's devoted ambassadors of carnal proclivities and greedy schemings alike contribute to the sentiments you mention. Yet I am willing to match the clerical brotherhood I happen to know against the whole circle in which you move for integrity, honor and usefulness. And this process can be duplicated in any city of the nation.

PARAGRAPHS

Little book review for today: "Sentry," by Heyward Emerson Canney (Harpers). An eternal triangle so real you feel sorry for all of them.

Correct this sentence: "John is a dear," said the wife, "and if he comes home before I get back from a bridge party, he never pouts."

Correct this sentence: "When I was young," said she, "Girls never even thought of such things.".

Americanism: Siding with the scamp who is shrewd enough to cuss the people you don't like.

Correct this sentence: "When my husband brings home unexpected company," said she, "I never make apology for my dinner."

"Beautiful But Dumb" Not a True Description of N. Y. Chorus Girls

(Albert Edward Wiggam in the World's Work.)

The popular belief that the beautiful are dumb is due, I think, chiefly to the statement of the propposition in the wrong way.

Nearly any woman who is not markedly beautiful will assure you that most beauties are hair-brained. However, if you ask her if she honestly believes that 1,000 intelligent woman, say at a convention of women's clubs, are really worse looking than would be a thousand stupid women and morons, she will instantly answer in the negative.

Brains Go With Beauty.

When put in this form, the proposition that beauty and brains tend to go together seems almost self-evident. It hardly requires any further proof.

Scarcely anything has added more to the notion that the more beautiful a woman is the less brains she has than the reputation of the so-called "brainless chorus girls." Many good persons wonder why men of wealth so often lose their heads over them, and why so many estimable rich young men marry these "silly creatures."

They no doubt marry them for their beauty, because probably no man in his senses ever voluntarily married a woman because of anything except her charms of person, personality, and temperament. It happens, however, that when these are of a high order, intelligence usually shines through and illuminates them all.

As evidence of this I submit the figures of an investigation made upon the brains of the supposedly "dumb" chorus girls by Dr. David Wechsler, psychologist of the New York Psychological Corporation. Doctor Weschler gave the army mental tests to a large number of stage beauties on Broadway, most of them singers and dancers.

A Test of Chorus Girls.

The results were astonishing and showed that these chorus girls, who are among America's most beautiful women, averaged higher in intelligence than male college students. The average score of the army draftees on these tests was 61. The average of business men who have been tested is 86, of college women 130, and of college men 127.

A few of the scores of these "brainless beauties," however, ranked in the ranges of genius. For example, Marion Gillon of "Countess Maritza" scored 159; Dorothy Wegman, a Ziegfeld beauty, scored

(Continued on page Eight.)

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WHAT THE NEW YORK CRITICS SAY

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"Miss Morgana was the Rosina, singing with a pretty voice and with considerable facility."—The Herald.

"Miss Morgana made a slender and winsome senorita, acting with an absence of idiosyncrasy which was refreshing and singing the coloratura music with praisworthy style and fluency."—The World.

"The Rosina of the evening was Nina Morgana, who played archly and gayly and sang with delightful freshness and ease."—The Globe.

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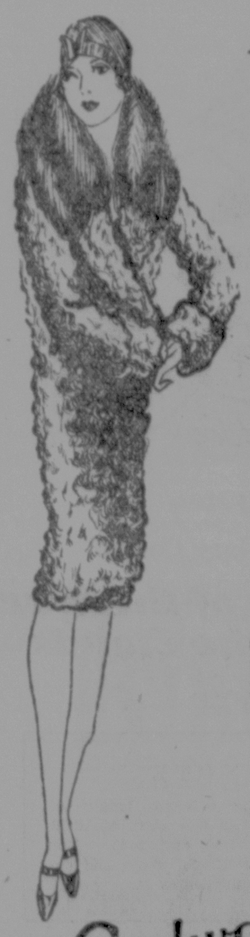

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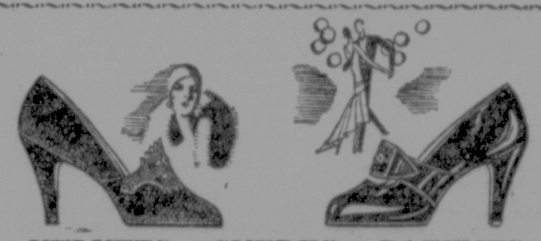

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Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I noticed that Pola Negri has gone back to Europe. I for one think that's a good place for her to stay. We have too many imported actresses. I think they should give more of our own players a chance at stardom. For every foreign importation, we have an American that is just as good. I'll prove my assertion by naming a few of them.

Instead of Pola Negri, let's have more of Gloria Swanson. That girl has mounted high by her own efforts and with a lot of hard knocks.

Gwen Lee is everything that Greta Garbo is, and more, if given the same chance at stardom.

Lillian Gish could do Vilma Banky's stuff under the same direction. It was unfortunate that Lillian got started off on the wrong foot.

There has always been a question as to Ronald Colman's popularity over Jack Gilbert. I'm for Jack because he's my native countryman.

Never could I see why Goldwyn thought it necessary to import a new leading lady for Ronald and a new leading man for Vilma when he decided to separate them. I would have suggested Vilma's husband, Rod La Rocque, for her and Phyllis Haver for Ronald.

I noticed in some paper where one of our own players who couldn't find work in the movies changed her name to a Russian or some other foreign sounding name and got a part right away. A very deplorable situation, I'd say.

I'm not saying that they aren't good—many of them—because they are. I think Emil Jannings is one of the best actors I have ever seen, but John Barrymore is equally good or Lon Chaney even without makeup.

And you may also add me to the list of fans who would like to see more of the old players on the screen and less of the new faces.

Why not give Charles Ray a chance to come back or Clara Kimball Young? They are both artists in their roles and have given us some fine entertainment. It's too bad to lose them from the screen. Nazimova was good, too, and many others that we never see any more.

Well, I won't stay longer this longer this time, but I'll come again soon when I have some more complaints to make. I usually find all of my questions answered in your very interesting columns. Sincerely, X. Y.

Dear Movie Editor—No, this isn't my first letter to you. It's about my tenth, or possibly more, because I've been writing every few months since I first came to Lincoln six years ago.

Who had the leading hole in "The Old Nest?" Was it Mary Carr or Mary Alden? It's been several years since I saw the picture and I know they are both famous in mother roles. It was a good picture, too, the kind that stays with you.

Does Thomas Meighan have any children, and if so, are they in the movies?

What is the name of the first Vitaphone picture that Al Jolson made? Who played opposite him?

Who takes the role of "Topsy" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" that is made in picture form? Didn't Al Jolson take the part of "Uncle Tom?" If not, who did?

Will you please give me the addresses of Bebe Daniels, Clara Bow, Georgia Lewis, Ramon Novarro and Greta Garbo?

With many thanks, MRS. R. T. S.

That was Mary Alden in "The Old Nest."

The Meighans are childless.

"The Jazz Singer" was Al Jolson's first screen effort. May McAvoy was the feminine interest in the picture. Al isn't much of an actor, but he certainly can bring the tears with his mammy songs made audible on the screen with the aid of Vitaphone attachment.

James B. Low, and not Al Jolson, plays "Uncle Tom" in the Universal screen version of Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel, Mona Ray is "Topsy."

Address George Lewis in care of Universal, Universal City, Calif. Bebe Daniels and Clara Bow are both members of the Paramount-Famous-Lasky studio, 5451 Marathon Ave., and Ramon Novarro and Greta Garbo call the Metro-Goldwyn Meyer lot, Culver City, Calif., home.

Dear Movie Editor—I am coming to you for a little information concerning entering the movies.

I understand that you visit Hollywood annually; so as to give us movie fans first hand information.

I have a young daughter that is said to have a great deal of natural talent in acting and a great deal of grace. People and friends that claim to know say that she would film well—a regular movie type in other words. I do know that she doesn't have that quick awkward way that most children have. She loves that type of work.

What I want to know, would sending some photographs, references and a line up of her experiences and success impress the mighty movie producers? Or is it always the custom to go there? Of course I know that is the surest way. But I would like a little encouragement from them before going.

I wonder if it would be too much for you to state the different movie companies and addresses, and to whom I should address them.

Is there a charge for the screen test, even if one is on the extra list? Is there a time of the year that is the most suitable time for breaking in?

I am a constant reader of your information that you give.

Ia ma constant reader of your mail and enjoy it very much. You always give such interesting and helpful answers.

Thanking you, I am An ARDENT MOVIE FAN.

It's a rather heart breaking task, getting into the movies and staying there once you get the opportunity to play a small part. I have concluded that the element of Luck plays an important part in the deal.

Take Jackie Coogan's case, for instance. Charlie Chaplin had been considering making "The Kid" for several years, but had never happened to find the child that seemed to fill the bill for the role until he accidentally visited the theatre where Annette Kellerman was doing a vaudeville skit. The Coogans were on the same program and at the end o fher act, Miss Kellerman took Jackie out on the stage and had him do some of his dance steps. He finished with an imitation of David Warfield in "The Music Master."

Mr. Chaplin decided that Jackie was the boy he had been seeking for years. Of course, you know the rest of the story. The public liked Jackie, and that also is a determining factor in placing an actor's value. No matter how much a producer may want to "put over" a certain player, he is not going to waste good money if the public does not respond to the novitate's personality.

Peggy Montgomery was chosen from 300 applicants to play with Brownie, the dog, in Century Comedies.

Davey Lee, the three year old youngster who is seen with Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," was one of 180 children who were taken to the casting office when word was sent out by Warner Brothers that a child was needed for an important role in the picture. And it was Mr. Jolson, and not the casting director, who discovered him. Davey had slipped away from his mother and gone out to play. Mr. Jolson happened along at the opportune moment and decided he was ideal for the role.

One publicity man told me of taking a very talented child, a little girl, from New York to Hollywood and keeping her for six months in an effort to get her in the movies. She played a few small parts, but was unable to get a "break" so he returned her to her parents.

The best way of course, to try your luck with your little daughter would be to take her to Hollywood for six or eight months and haunt the studios and casting offices until you either had an apportunity to take a part in some action, or were convinced that there was no chance. You never know. She might be that one fortunate child to be chosen out of the mass.

You could send in photographs, but I doubt very much whether you would get any encouragement in that way, because the directors' offices are usually flooded with them from far and wide. However, I'll give you some addresses and you may use your own judgment on that. Address all of your letters to the casting directors of these studios: Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif.; Universal, Universal City, Calif.; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif.; Fox, 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood; Tiffany-Stahl, 9500 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood; Warner Brothers, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood; First National, Burbank, Calif.; F. B. O., 780 Gower St., Hollywood; Christie, 6101 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood., and Metropolitan, 1040 N. Las Palmas, Hollywood.

Dear Movie Editor: This is the first time I've written to you, but I've been reading your column for some time.

I would like to know all about Al Jolson, of what nationality is he? Is that his real naue? I saw him in "The Jazz Singer." I thought he was wonderful.

What is Claire Windsor's real name and where was she born?

I have a number of favorites. They are Ramon Novarro, Charles Rogers, Richard Barthelmess, William Haines, Clara Bow, Renee Adoree, Molly O'Day, Dolores Del Rio.

Where is Colleen Moore and what is her next picture? What is her age, height and doesn't she have brown eyes? Don't you think she's comical?

Who was that pretty little girl who played with Gary Cooper in "The Legion of the Condmened?" She also played in "The Street of Sin."

Please give me the cast of "The Last Waltz."

I think Mary Philbin is a very sweet girl. How old is she and is she married?

This is enough for the first time. May I write again?

JUST BETTY, Almena, Kas.

Step up Fans, and greet another newcomer from Kansas. We hope you will want to join us again, many times.

"The Jazz Singer" was Mr. Jolson's first camera appearaice, but he is well known on the stage for his "mammy" songs. The picture was practically a story of his life. He was the son of a Jewish rabbi and the family name is Yoelsen. Mr. Jolson was persuaded to put his name to a picture contract several years ago by D. W. Griffith but after he saw the first "rushes" he took the first boat for Europe. Lloyd Hamilton finished the picture for Griffith.

The Vitaphone was different, however, because it gave Mr. Jolson an opportunity to utilize his voice, which is his chief asset. "The Singing Fool," his second Vitaphone production, is said to surpass "The Jazz Singer."

Miss Windsor's name was originally Ola Cronk. She was born at Cawker City, Kansas.

Colleen More is one of the big stars of the First National lot, Burbank, Calif. She has just started work on "Synthetic Sin" from the stage play by the same name. Antonio Moreno will be seen opposite her.

Colleen has dark hair and eyes, although one eye is a grayish blue and somewhat different in color than the other. She is five feet three and twenty-seven years old. I think she is a very good actress, and versatile. While her pictures run on the comedy drama order, she demonstrated her ability to portray more tragic roles in "So Big."

Fay Wray played opposite Gary Cooper in "The Legion of the Condemned." She also played in "The Street of Sin." Eric Von Stroheim lifted her out of the extra ranks in "The Wedding March," which has not yet been released.

The cast for "The Last Waltz" follows: "The Queen," Sophie Papag; "The Crown Prince," Hans Adelbert Van Schlettow; "His Aide," Willy Fritsch; "The Princess," Liane Haid; "The Countess," Suzy Vernon; "Her Maid," Elsie Vanya; "A Minister of State," Fritz Rasp; "A Lady in Waiting," Ida Wust.

Mary was born in 1903. She is single at present, but she will be married soon to Paul Kohner.

Dear Movie Editor—I have never written to you before, but may I join the rest?

I like Lon Chaney real well. Who were the hero and heroine in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame?" Was the girl Estelle Taylor?

I like Clara Bow, Billie Dove, Molly O'Day, Rod La Rocque, Dolores Del Rio, Buddy Rogers and Dick Barthelmess.

Will you please tell me what Jackie Coogan's next picture will be?

How old is Tom Mix, Madge Bellamy, Rex Bell, Pola Negri and Lon Chaney?

Are you a man or a woman?

What did Pola Negri quit the movies for? Did she just get tired of it?

Has Colleen Moore really one brown eye and one blue? Please describe her.

Well, I think I have asked enough questions for the present. Thanking you in advance and hoping to see this in print, I am Yours respectively, JUST LEFT-HANDED from Crete.

Our membership list is growing by leaps and bounds today. Just make yourself at home.

Norman Kerry and Patsy Ruth Miller were featured with Mr. Chaney in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Estelle Taylor was not in the picture.

You have an interesting group of favorites.

Jackie isn't making pictures just now. He's finding out just how popular he really is, on the vaudeville stage. Jackie's people, you know, are old time vaudeville players.

Mr. Mix was born in 1879 and Lon Chaney is four years his junior. Mr. Bell is around twenty-five and Madge Bellamy was born in 1903. Pola Negri is thirty.

Miss Negri's contract with Paramount expired and she returned to Europe without renewing it. It is rumored, however, that she has signed up with Pathe for some talking pictures, but no definite announcement has been made by that studio.

There is a slight discrepancy in the coloring of Miss Moore's eyes. She is five feet three in height, weighs 10 and has straight black hair. Lots of vivaciousness and pep, too, in that 110 pounds.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first letter to you although I always read your column every Sunday.

One of my favorite stars is Nils Asther. Please give me his address, color of hair, age and some of his life.

Please give me the addresses of the following: Bebe Daniels, Clara Bow, Richard Dix, Billie Dove, Ramon Novarro, Richard Barthelmess and Marion Davies.

Hoping to see this in print soon, I remain,

AN INTERESTED FAN.

Mr. Asther is fast becoming a favorite with many fans. He is another European player, having been born at Malmo, Sweden, in 1902. He was on the stage and in pictures before coming to this country. He has been here about two years, during which time you have seen him in "Sorrell and Son," "The Cardboard Lover" and "The Cossacks." His black curly hair and gray eyes have won the feminine heart in each instance. Mr. Asther was engaged to Vivian Duncan for a few weeks, but they decided to remain good friends and stay single. You will find him at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City, Calif. Novarro and Marion Davies work there, also.

Billie Dove and Richard Barthelmess are with First National, Burbank, Calif., and Bebe Daniels, Clara Bow and Richard Dix shine brlightly at the Paramount lot, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Movie Editor — Will you please give me a brief outline of the life of the following stars: John Gilbert, Lillian Gish, Claire Windsor, Colleen Moore, Camilla Horn, John Barrymore, Billie Dove, Ronald Colman and Corinne Griffith? Please give me their date of birth, weight, height, color of hair and eyes and if they are married, especially.

I need this information for school work so am in a hurry. Thank you for your time and trouble. As ever, BLONDY.

So it has come to that, has it, that the movie stars are creeping into the schools? I'm wondering in just what capacity you are going to use that information in your school work.

Mr. Gilbert has dark hair and eyes, and so does Ronald Colman. Mr. Gilbert was born in Logan, Utah, thirty-three years ago. He is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 160. Surrey, England, was the scene of Ronald Colman's birth, thirty-seven years ago. He's five ten in height and weighs 155. Both have been married, but are single at present.

Lillian Gish was born at Springfield, Ohio, thirty-two years ago. She's a blonde, five feet four in height and weighs 112. Single.

Claire Windsor admits she was born in Cawker City, Kan. She's another blonde, five feet six inches tall and 130 in weight. Bert Lytell was her husband, once upon a time.

Miss Moore is married to John McCormick. She has dark hair and eyes, is five threein height and weighs 110. Miss Moore claims Port Huron, Mich., as her birth place, twenty-seven years ago.

Miss Horn is blonde, young, married and an importation from Europe.

John Barrymore's wife is known as Michael Strange. She's a poetess. He is forty-six and a semi-blonde, about five eleven in height and 170 in weight.

Miss Dove is known in real life as Mrs. Irvin Willat. She claims New York City as her birthplace, in 1903. Her hair and eyes are brown, she tips the scales at 116 and measures five inches over five feet.

Mrs. Walter Morosco, Corinne Griffith, is a native of Texarkana, Texas. Miss Griffith is five feet four in height and has brown hair and blue eyes. She weighs 120 and admits she's thirty.

Screen Siftings

Selects Principals— King Vidor has finally selected the principals for the cast of his next Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Hallelujah." The leading man will be Daniel Haynes, star of "Show Boat" the current Ziegfeld New York attraction. Mr. Haynes was born in Atlanta, Ga., is of extra large physique and has an unusual baritone voice. Honey Brown, the dancing queen of Club Harlem one of New York's night clubs will play the leading feminine role. Victoria Spivey, phonograph artist, and Mrs. Florence De Knight, with the Belascoes, complete the featured players who have been selected. The feature will be filmed in Memphis, Tenn., with a colored cast, as both a voice and sound production.

Pheasants His Hobby—Nearly all of the film players have hobbies of some sort. Buster Keaton's is pheasants. Mr. Keaton has the finest collection of pheasants in America, including the golden pheasant.

Fail Second Time—It just wouldn't work after all. Marie Prevost has decided, and so Marie and her husband Kenneth Harlan will not continue together as man and wife but will let the law take it's course. This means that the interlocutory decree will become final in November. The couple were reunited this summer and started out on a second honeymoon, but Marie has returned to Hollywood again, while Kenneth continued on to New York where he will be seen in a stage production.

She Can Dance— Alice White is convincing the Los Angeles public that she needed no double for her dancing scenes in "Show Girl." Miss White is making a personal appearance tour in a dancing act on Los Angeles stages in connection with the showing of her latest First National release.

Wins Contract— Grant Withers excellent voice, as well as his pleasing screen personality has won him a four years contract with Warner Brothers. His first assignment is as leading man to Dolores Costello in "Madonna of Avenue A." The picture will be an all-talking production. Louise Dresser plays a mother role and Douglas Cavanna and Otto Hoffman carry the other important roles.

Just Extra Cash—If you are good at figures just use the little old head and figure out the cost of picture production when one studio uses 100,000 extras yearly and each extra receives $7.50 a day. Universal Pictures Corporation have figured that they spend $650,000 a year for extra talent. When you stop to consider the fact that there are around forty studios in Hollywood in operation and even then there is not enough work to go around, you have some idea of the chance a newcomer has in pictures.

To Arizona— Hoot Gibson has taken his company on location in Arizona for "shots" for his new picture, "The Hell Wrecker." Ann Christy, former leading lady for Harold Lloyd, plays opposite Mr. Gibson. Mary Foy, of the famous Foys, is a member of the cast and Francis Ford, old time serial king, also has an important part in the picture. Reeves Eason will call the action on this new Universal production.

Important Addition— Alma Tell is an important addition to Corinne Griffith's new picture, "Saturday's Children." Miss Tell will play the role of Mrs. Florrie Sands. She recently returned from New York where she played in the stage production of Michael Arlen's "Those Charming People."

Novarro on Phonograph—Admirers of Ramon Novarro will soon be able to purchase his voice. Mr. Novarro expects to leave for New York soon where he will sing for a series of phonograph records. The star has just signed a new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer whereby he will have six months in the year in which to pursue his musical studies and make his operatic debut. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will have the exclusive right to his screen services. "The Flying Ensign" is the title of Novarro's latest completed production.

No Rest— No between picture waits for Noah Beery. He just completes a part in one feature when he starts putting on the make-up for another. Just now he is putting the finishing touches on "Love in the Desert," an F. B. O. production. He will appear next in Mrs. Wallace Reid's next feature, "Linda."

Shines Up Star—Not since "The Making of O'Malley" has Milton Sills been seen in another policeman's uniform, but he takes it out of the moth balls for "Changeling," the First National picture which Mr. Sills is making from the Don Byrne story. Miss Mackaill is co-featured with him in the picfeatured with him in the picture.

All Wet, Perhaps— Karl Dane and George K. Arthur will know exactly what "the wild waves say" when they complete their current co-starring comedy. "All At Sea." Much of the action takes place oboard ship. Josephine Dunn of "Excess Baggage" fame, plays opposite the "gobs."

An Able Cast—When Texas Guinan extendse the 'glad hand' to the fans in her forthcoming Warner Brothers production. "Queen of the Night Clubs" she will be surrounded by an able cast. Lila Lee of "Cuddles" fame, Eddie Foy, Jr., Jimmie Phillips, William Davidson, Joe Depew, Agnes Franey and Charlotte Merriam are all praticipants in the main sequences of the feature. Bryan Foy is directing the famous Tex in her screen activities.

A PUBLIX THEATER

THIS LINCOLN THEATRE WEEK

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LOIS MORAN
NICK LUCAS

A Fox Picture

ON THE STAGE

I. B. Hamp & Gertrude Beck
WILL TAKE YOU
"Round The Town"
With Larry Clifford, Frank Hemingway, Edna Coates and Muriel Foss.

Freeman & Seymour
"THE UNHAPPINESS BOYS"
"ART" and RHYTHM RAJAHS

Pictures Nebraska-Missouri Football Game

NEXT WEEK BUDDY ROGERS in "VARSITY"

The Man You Love to Hate!

Erich Von Stroheim, super actor, master director! See him as the suave young prince ardent, selfish, playing with love.

And Fay Wray, innocent, lovely, bewildered by his ruthless wooing.

Erich Von Stroheim's

The Wedding March

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

With FAY WRAY, The Dream Girl

Three years in the making at a cost of over a million dollars!

The master work of an artist. A picture you'll long remember.

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PATHE NEWS

A Publix Theater

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NEXT WEEK D. W. GRIFFITHS "BATTLE OF THE SEXES"

The Paramount SOUND Special

WINGS

a Paramount Picture

WITH

Clara Bow

'Buddy' Rogers, Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper

The First Mighty Picture of the War in the Air—Soldiers of the Clouds

Made by men who were "aces" and who bring to life the story of themselves and their comrades. Now in its 2nd YEAR on Broadway at $2 top!

A $2 ROAD SHOW AT REDUCED PRICES!
"Wings" like the "Covered Wagon" and other big pictures was scheduled to play Lincoln at $2 prices. But we are showing "Wings" to you, Matinees 50c, Evenings 75c, Children 25c.

NOTE
Due to the extreme length of "Wings" shows will start at 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00 and 9:20. You should see "Wings" from the beginning to fully enjoy it.

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS.

This Week RIALTO This Week

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MON. & TUES.
Lewis Stone
—In—
"The Prince of Headwaiters"
A feast of rare drama with a dash of comedy.

WED. & THURS.
Elinor Glyn's
"Mad Hour"
The most powerful love story of modern madcap youth.

FRI. & SAT.
Johnny Hines
—In—
"Home Made"
It's the peppiest Comedy of the Season.

Capitol

MON., TUES. & WED.
"Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath"
With
Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall
He was the most bashful bachelor in town—forced right into a Turkish bath on Ladies Night!

THURS., FRI. & SAT.
John Gilbert
—In—
'The Cossacks'
With
RENEE ADOREE AND ERNEST TORRENCE
A thundering epic of the Russian Steppes.

A Sandstorm of Mirth

A comedy of two ex-doughboys and their adventures with French models and a bevy of Harem beauties, Featuring Sammy Cohen, the volatile little Hebrew comedian whose droll antics in "What Price Glory", "The Gay Retreat" and "Why Sailors Go Wrong" won him a place among the leading funsters of the screen.

PLASTERED IN PARIS

WITH
Sammy Cohen
JACK PENNICK
—ADDED—
Another Thrilling Chapter "TERRIBLE FEOPLE"
"SMITHS COUSINS"
A Komical Komedy
NEWS REVIEW

SHOWS—1 3, 5, 7, 9.
Mat. 15, Eve. 25, Chil 10

COLONIAL

NEXT WEEK "WIN THAT GIRL"

The Musical World

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

On December first these studios will begin lessons in the new location, the fourth floor of the Liberty theater building, Thirteenth and P streets. A suite of four rooms has been leased. Remodeling is now underway.

New members for the Bel Canto oratorio society continue to enroll. A waiting list is ready.

Floyd Robbins will present a Chopin recital Tuesday forenoon for the University of Nebraska convocation at the Temple theater. The public is invited. The program follows:

Polanaise, Opus 71, No. 2.
Nocturne, Opus 61, No. 1.
Two Waltzes G-flat and E minor.
Prelude, Opus 28, No. 16.
Etude, Opus 10, No. 8.
Mazurka, Opus, 17, No. 4.
Ecossaises.
Fantasie, F-minor.

The personnel of the Lincoln Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Rudolph Seidl follows:

Concertmeister — Carl Frederic Steckelberg.

Violins—Jean L. Schafer, Earnest Harrison, William T. Quick, Charles B. Righter, Carl Engel, Emmanuel Wishnow, Charles Kunkler, Herbert Witte, Valoreta Callen, Alfred Moses, Rodney Gravis, Otto Krotz, Harry Ziegenbein.

Violas—Abe Hill, principal; Lee Hemmingway, Kenneth Lotspeich, Bertram Ellsworth.

Cellos—Herbert Gray, principal; Kennth Loder, Willa Given, Harriett Newens.

Contra-Bass— Mark Pierce, August H. Dietz.

Harp—Irma Clow.

Flutes — Louis Babst, Lawrence Tyler.

Piccolo—Lawrence Tyler.

Clarinets—Charles E. Ewing, Harry Warfel.

Oboe—Jack Plamondon.

English Horn—Jack Plamondon.

Bassoon—Paul Bieberstein, Ray Ryerson.

Horns—Luther G. Andrews, Eugene S Robb.

Trumpets—Don Gordon Berry, Vernon A. Forbes.

Trombone—Raymond Rembolt.

Will Dedicate A Church Organ

KARL HAASE.

Dean of music, Concordia Teachers' seminary, Seward, is to play the dedicatory recital on the new Reuter organ at Our Redeemer Lutheran church, Twelfth and D streets, Sunday, November 4, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Haase has been an organist of exceptional ability since his youth and is outstanding among organists of the middle west. The public is invited.

Organ—Wilbur Chenoweth.
Celesta—Wilbur Chenoweth.
Tuba—Mark Pierce.
Piano—Wilbur Chenoweth.
Percussion—Paul Collins, Dr. A. H. Schmidt.
Librarian—Ray Ryerson
Director of Personnel—Mark Pierce.

De Vilmar-Schaefer Studio Notes

Mr. Carl L. Schaefer, tenor, artist student with Madame De Vilmar will be the soloist at the first vesper concert of the season at the high school this afternoon. He will sing "La Donna Mobile" from Rigoletto; Lolita Spanish Serenade, Roses of Picardi and Mother Machree.

The First Presbyterian church orchestra will rehearse hereafter on Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock instead of Tuesday evenings.

Madame de Vilmar has received interesting news of her former pupils, Fern and Francis Oman. Fern Oman now Mrs. Jason Gorst is conducting a choir at Worland, Wyo. Francis Oman now Mrs. H. L. Tuttle conducted the cantata "Ruth" in a recent performance at Clarkson, Wash.

The East Lincoln Christian church is organizing an unusual choir, for which twenty voices will be chosen. Dean John Rosborough of the University School of Music, director of the A Cappella choir, will conduct the tryouts November 9, at the church. The contestants should be between 18 and 30 years old, but exceptions will be made. The choir will appear at the morning services, and a serious study of church music will be made. The members will be guests at one or two rehearsals of the A Cappella choir. Application is to be made in writing to Cleytus M. Bates, 1138 P street, or the director, Mrs. McNerny, 1330 North Twenty-fourth street. Applicants may appear at the church between 8 and 9 o'clock November 9.

The following program is to be presented by Floyd Robbins, pianist, at the University of Nebraska Fine Arts convocation, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, at the Temple theater:

Polonaise opus 71, No. 2....Chopin
Nocturne, opus 62, No. 1.....Chopin
Waltz, opus 64, No. 1 (Arr. by Rosenthal) .....Chopin
Etude, opus 25, No. 9.....Chopin
Prelude, opus 28, No. 16.....Chopin
Mazurka, opus 17, No. 4.....Chopin
Ecossaises .....Chopin
Fantasie, F Minor .....Chopin

Violinist To Appear Here

Efrem Zimbalist, noted violinist, and husband of the famous Alma Gluck, who is to appear as one of the Great Artist numbers being sponsored by the Junior League, this season.

Two quartets have been chosen from the membership of the Nebraska Wesleyan girls' Glee club which has been reorganized for the year's work. Mable Mae Dewy of Cedar Rapids; Verna Nelson of Geneva, Birdene Holtz, Geneva, and Cecile Van Skike of Scotia, make up the one quartet. The members of the other quartet are: Lorna Durtschi of Wood River, Mildred Thomas of Rising City, Doris Krebs of Scotia, and Selma McGinnis of Ord.

Helen Majers of Wood River, Dorothy Peterson of Colon, Doris Jackson of Newman Grove, Helen Mulliken of Chester, Betty Wood of Gering, and Midred Rife of Red Cloud form the freshman sextette.

The club membership is as follows: Mable Mae Dewey, Cedar Rapids; Lorna Durtschi, Wood River; Helen Majers, Wood River; Naomi Metcalf, Lyons; Natelle Millard, Hartington; Verna Nelson, Geneva; Dorothy Peterson, Colon; Grace Riley, Marsland; Dorothy Roth, Omaha; Grethel Staley, Loup City; Hazel Wiseman, Bennett, Colorado; Geraldine Coleman, Lincoln; Mildred Dixon, Superior; Mildred Hess, Albion; Doris Jackson, Newman Grove; Darlene Johnson, Arnold; Kathryn Pfeiffer, Cortland; Lucille Russell, Denver, Colorado; Mildred Thomas, Rising City; Twyla Warren, Lincoln; Louise Whitney, Fullerton; Birdene Holtz, Geneva; Iris Johnson, Arnold; Doris Krebs, Scotia; Ellen Lambert, Clearwater; Selma McGinnis, Ord; Helen Mulliken, Chester; Mildred Rife, Red Cloud; Cecile Van Skike, Scotia; Betty Wood, Gering, and Naomi Yost, Pender.

Fernando Germani, organist of Rome, will appear in concert Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church at 7:45 o'clock. There is no admission charge, but an offering will be taken.

Appointed official organist of the famous Augusteo orchestra in Rome when only 14 years of age, Germani is now only 21 years of age. In spite of his youth, his work is of unusual interest. He has a delightful ease in his general mastery of organ performance. He is an organist of rare talents and an extraordinarily capable performer.

His Lincoln program follows:

I. Toccata in F major.....Bach
Noel .....D'Aquin
Chorale .....Franck
II. Siciliana and Giga (Mss)
Etude Symphonique ....Bossi
III. Scherzo from Second Symphony .....L. Vierne
Saetas (Mss) .....Torres
Allegro and Fugue "Ad Nos" .....Liszt-Straube

MUSICIANS ASSOCIATION.

The Lincoln Musicians association maintains a musicians headquarters in Lincoln at room No. 11, Burlington block, where the name of every musician, address and phone number is listed in the roster on the wall.

Musicians of Lincoln and vicinity who have a trombone, baritone, bass, alto, horn, cornet, saxophone, clarinet, piccolo, bassoon, flute, oboe, or drum are invited to come and join our ranks in this parade, on November 12. The association is trying to assemble the largest marching band that ever paraded down O street and we want you with us. Citizens clothes (no uniforms) is the orders and the time and place to report follows: Band is to assemble at Fifteenth and N street at 1 o'clock. Parade will start promptly at 1:15. The committee asks every musician to report on time.

This week Friday, November 2, the Lincoln Musicians association will hold one of its most important meetings of the year, the special order of business being nominations of officers, board of directors, etc. Important new amendments to the by-laws will be up for discussion and final action.

A new banner has been purchased that bears the name of the association, etc. This banner will be seen with the band in the Armistice day parade on Novemebr 12.

The pupils of Miss Margaret Burke appeared in piano recital at her studio, 1117 A street, Saturday afternoon.

The following program will be presented by the Matinee Musicale, Monday afternoon, at the Temple theater at 3 o'clock.

The Miller and the Brook (from "The Maid of the Mill), Schubert. Like Melting Tones it Rises, Brahms Ah, fors' e lui (from "La Traviata"), Verdi; Bernice Reed Mallat.

Lascia ch'io piange (from "Rinaldo"), Handel; Wohin, Schubert; Ritournelle, Chaminade; The Cry of Rachel, Salter; Kathryn Dean.

Sonata in B flat, Allegro, Andante amorosa, Mozart; Soiree de Vienne No. 4, Schubert-Liszt; Amberley Wild Brooks, Ragamuffin Ireland; Two Fairy Tales, Novellette, C minor, Medtner; Mariel Jones.

Accompanists: Fleda Graham-Ziegenbein, Gertrude Culbertson-Bell.

The seventh season of the Vesper concert series opens at 3 o'clock Sunday, when the Lincoln high school orchestra, assisted by Carl L. Schaefer, tenor, will appear. The concerts, given in the high school auditorium, are arranged by Chas. B. Righter, jr., under the auspices of the board of education. The program follows:

I. Ballet Egyptien, Luigini— a. Allegro non troppo; b. Allegretto; c. Andante Sostenuto; d. Andante Expressivo.

II. "Lolita" Spanish Serenade—Buzzi-Peccia; "Roses of Picardy"—Wood; Mr Schaefer.

III. Evening Star from "Tannhauser"—Wagner.

IV. a. "La donna e mobile" from "Rigoletto"—Verdi; b. "Mother Macree"—Ball.

V. a. Pizzicati Polka from "Ballet Sylvia"—Delibes; b. Hungarian Dance, No 5—Brahms.

The Cotner college women's octette, which has been functioning several years, has given a number of programs the past month. It has appeared at the district convention of Christian churches in Nebraska City, broadcast over WCAJ, Bethany P. T. A. reception for teachers, Hawthorne Community church, chapter BR P. E. O. and twice in the Bethany Christian church. The personnel is first sopranos, Virginia Ball, '31, Longmont, Colorado, and Ruth Laird, '29, Lincoln; second sopranos, Louise Lomax, '31, Lincoln, and Helen Hulser, '31, Lincoln; first altos, Gene Shrider, '29, Fremont, and Helen Arnold, '30, Downs, Kansas; second alto, Naomi McBride, '32, Las Animas, Colorado, and Irma Glade Scott, '31, Jennings, Kansas. Irene Epler, '32, Norton, Kansas is accompanist, and Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, instructor in voice, is director.

Wesleyan Affairs

Miss Gladys Marie Lux, head of the art department at Nebraska Wesleyan university, has recently completed a design for the Nebraska State Teachers association certificate of professional membership which is sent to schools which have a 100 per cent membership among their teachers.

Edwin Snyder, '28, was authorized by Professor Jensen to represent radio station WCAJ, Nebraska Wesleyan university, at a recent conference of the National Association of Broadcasters which was held in Washington, D. C. Mr. Snyder is taking graduate work at Washington university where he has an assistantship in the department of physics. In a recent letter to Professor Jensen, Mr. Snyder reports seeing the Graf Zeppelin on its flight to Lakehurst.

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(Matinee and Evening)
All Main Floor Reservations $1.00
Balcony General Admission ..... .50
(Size of coliseum makes the prices possible)
ORDER TICKETS NOW.
City office—Ross P. Curtice, 1240 O St.
By Mail—John K. Selleck, Uni. of Nebraska.

"I do not care to sing alone"

by Maria Jeritza

Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Company

★

WE think of singing as a complete art. Yet to me the human voice, divine as it is, is not sufficient unto itself. In grand opera, flute or piano trill cadenzas with the coloratura; the full orchestra thunders the chords of a chorus. Opera stars do not sing alone.

If accompaniment is important in opera, it is vital in concert work. Here the singer relies entirely on the piano. Only when the piano's tone harmonizes completely with the singer's voice do you have that "sweetest strain"—"a song in which the singer has been lost."

I realized this during my concert tours on the continent. But it was not until after my arrival in America that I found the piano which possesses this sympathetic tonal quality in the highest degree—the Knabe. When first I heard it, I was startled, so humanly eloquent was it. In its warm, rich tone, I seemed to hear myself singing. And soon I *was* singing. But I did not sing alone. The voice of the Knabe rose with my own and blended into it. My solo was a duet—and our duet was a solo.

Since then the Knabe has been my closest musical companion. It sings with me in my home in Vienna, and in my home in New York. It appears with me on the Metropolitan stage, and on the concert platform. And whatever I sing, the Knabe seems to express my emotion with a delicacy that defines every subtle shade of feeling. So the Knabe has become to me not only a perfect accompanist, but an inspiration, too, ever urging me to sing my best.

Like Madame Jeritza, you want a piano that can mirror your moods in music. Hear the Knabe—the humanly sympathetic quality of its tone. Then you will know why Jeritza chose it—why Ponselle, Martinelli and many others have chosen it, too. Why it is the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Why it is the ideal piano for your home.

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"Miss Miyako," Good Will Doll Envoy From Japan, Placed In Nebraska University Museum

"Miss Miyako," Japanese good will doll, is shown in the upper picture with her belongings. They include, from left to right, Japanese candle stick, cosmetic chest, long chest for kimonas, "Miss Miyako," clogs for outdoors, trunk, indoor sandals, trunk in background, and a candlestick. In the lower picture, "Miss Miyako" is surrounded by the dolls of Japanese children who helped send her to America. The doll is on display at the university museum.

A "Good will Ambassador" from Japan has ended her travels in the University of Nebraska museum.

Fifty-eight dolls were sent by Japanese children to America to return the expression of friendship initiated by American children who send dolls to Japan last year. One of these, "Miss Miyako," after being exhibited in many cities of the United States, has been permanently placed in the University of Nebraska museum.

"Miss Miyako" is 32 inches tall and represents a Japanese child. She brings with her accessories which Japanese girl would have on the day she leaves the home of her parents for that of her husband. She was sent by children and the people of the prefecture of Miye.

"Miss Miyako" was one of the escorts of "Miss Japan," the doll sent to America by the Empress of Japan and now in the national museum at Washington, D. C. Dolls were sent from each of the prefectures of Japan and six of the principal cities, and are being placed now in the largest museums in the country.

The accessories which come with "Miss Miyako" include a hand-painted silk-on-bamboo parasol, two pairs of shoes, one brocaded pair as the Japanese wear in the house and a lacquered pair for outdoor wear, and a complete formal tea set in miniature.

The naturalness of the eyes and the real appearance of the hair alone make the doll worth seeing," says Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, of the university museum, who is preparing the doll for display. She also commented on the obi, an article of clothing worn by Japanese which is tied in the back with a knot that is practically impossible for other people to learn.

Photographs and letters from children who helped to send the doll will be put on display with "Miss Miyako." The letters are being translated into English by Iadao Nishikawa, a Japanese student at the university.

The number of Japanese children who worked to send the dolls to America was more than 2,610,000. The goodwill messengers sent from America are now on display in Japanese cities. "Miss America" is in the Imperial Educational museum at Tokyo. The movement was initiated by the Committee on World Friendship among Children instituted by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

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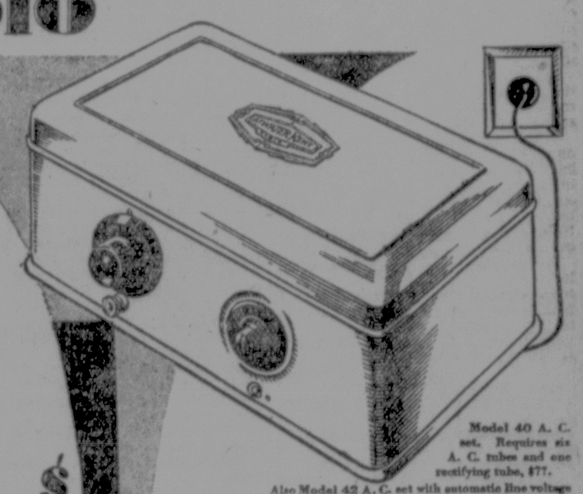

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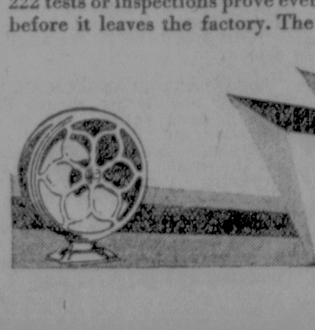

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The Religious World

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Rubrecht, pastor. Phillip Hudson superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "A Master Stroke." League at 6:45. Vespers at 7:45; Herbert Dichsen, speaker; subject, "A Reasonable Faith."
FRIDAY — Catechetical class at 6:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. J. R. Smith, pastor. J. B. Mease, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Christian Workers at 7. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Carl H. Wilhelm, pastor.
SUNDAY—Conclusion of the series on "Creeds Men Live By," on the theme, "The Life," at 8. Adjournment of services at 8 to the Westminster church for motion picture, "Deliverance."

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and Vine streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. W. T. Page, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "One Year More." Christian Endeavor and High School league at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY — Third division with Mrs. W. F. Walker, 3234 Starr street, at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY — Second division with Mrs. W. H. Moore, 348 North Thirty-second, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—The three divisions will be entertained at the parsonage, 530 North Twenty-fifth street, at 2:30 hostesses, Mrs. Ervine Inglis and Mrs. Verna Walker.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Assurance and Conviction." Vespers at 7; subject, "Murder and Capital Punishment."
MONDAY — Church council at 7:30. Instruction for confirmation, 4:30.
FRIDAY — Instruction for confirmation, 4:30.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 11 on "The Other Fellow." Class meeting at noon. Social at 5:45. League at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon on "Liberty, Liquor and Tammany."
MONDAY—Dinner and meeting of Sunday school board at 6. Scouts meet at 7.
TUESDAY — Junior chorus rehearses at 3:45.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. Mrs. J. M. Neely, director of music. Elmer P. Haas, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55 with sermon on "The Cchurch As a Social Savior." Epworth and high school leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon on "Bullets, Bibles and Ballots."
WEDNESDAY—High school league Hallowe'en masquerade party.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Missouri synod. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. Reformation day services. English services at 9:45, with sermon on "The Text Which Brought Luther from Darkness to Light." German service at 11 with sermon on "Lost, A Piece of Silver."
MONDAY—Social club meets in parish hall.
TUESDAY — Finance committee meeting in evening.
WEDNESDAY — Junior Walther league at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Mass choir meets at 8 for rehearsal.
FRIDAY—Church council meets at 8.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. W. W. Robinson, pastor. M. N. Adams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "In League with the Almighty." High school and senior Epworth leagues at 6:15. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "Traffic Signals."
TUESDAY—King's Heralds at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Temperance rally at 7:30 with all East Lincoln churches uniting, a temperance film, "Deliverance" will be shown. Northwest circle meets all day at the church. Central circle meets at church at 1:30 for trip through Gooch's Mill.
FRIDAY — Keystone class meets for monthly party; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Umberger, progrom chairman.

EMMANUEL MISSION COVENANT
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 10:50; sermon, "Sowing and Reaping." Sermon at 7:30 "What Is It to Believe in Christ?"
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

COLLEGE VIEW UNION.
College View. Frank Mills, pastor. C. L. Myers, assistant pastor. J. H. Martin, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 11 on "What Is Religion?" Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30 on "Better Brand of Salvation."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies' circle at 2:30.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. F. W. Leavitt, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10; subject, "Electing a President." School at 11. Junior Endeavor at 2:15.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL OF HAVELOCK.
Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. Benjamin R. Bauman, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10; Young men's class led by Paul Delepo-te. Worship at 11; subject, "Fidelity and Reward." Musical program at 7:30.

CALDWELL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. A. L. Zimmerman, pastor. Mrs. W. P. Tidrow, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Preaching at 11 on "Wisdom in Soul Winning." Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. Sacred concert at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies' aid at 2:30 with Mrs. W. P. Tidrow, 2226 S street.
FRIDAY—Otterbein Guild meets at 8 with Helen Reed, 1952 T street.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Edwin C. Palmer, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putney, superintendents.
SUNDAY—School at 10. At 11 Arthur Weatherly, talks on "A Daring Adventure." Young people at Palmer home, 2458 Lake street at 6:30, Mr. Weatherly, "What Is Love?"
MONDAY—Dinner at church for Mr. and Mrs. Weatherly at 6:30.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
Fortieth and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, subject, "Religion as Moral Power." Union services at 8, at Westminster church; motion picture, "Deliverance."
WEDNESDAY—Devotions at 7:30. Business at 8:15.
FRIDAY—Young people at 6.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. A. K. Williams, pastor. Prof. F. D Keim, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. League at 6:45. Worship at 7:45.

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.
Sun theater, Fifteenth and O streets. Rev F. J. Roberts, pastor.
SUNDAY—Services at 8; trance sermon on "Is There a Hell?" Messages by pastor and G. Lutz. Healing services at 131 South Eighteenth street.
TUESDAY— Entertainment and lunch at Walsh hall at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek services and messages by pastor at 131 South Eighteenth street.
THURSDAY—"Soul Developing" class at 8.
FRIDAY—Choir practice at 8.

MARTIN LUTHER LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and Garfield streeets. Temporary services in Seminary chapel at 2840 Sumner street. Prof. J. Huebner, pastor.
SUNDAY—Congregation joins St. John's church at Eleventh and Plum streets in celebrating mission festival Sunday.
WEDNESDAY—Reformation day services at 7:30 followed by communion.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. Olive Ray, acting superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Preaching at 11 on "A Revival Needed." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30. Preaching at 8 on "Soul Winning."
MONDAY—Supper by Old Reliable club, N. Ross, captain, with Mrs. Anna Reinhardt, 312 South Twentieth street.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek services.

LIFE LINE SPIRITUAL.
Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street. W. A. Smith, pastor.
SUNDAY—Lecture at 7:30 by W. A. Smith. Messages by Mrs. Mary Jacobs and Mr. Smith.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, minister.
Kersey Johnston, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Laws That Pertain to the Kingdom of God." Y. P. C. U., at 6:30; topic "Making the Right Use of Our Talents." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Marks of Strong Faith."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30; leader, Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin.
WEDNESDAY— Ladies Kensington with Mrrs. Hugh Thorn, 3314 F street, for covered luncheon at 1 o'clock, followed by business meeting and shower for Mrs. Doyle Downing.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Friedrich Rabe, pastor.
SUNDAY — Mission festival at 10:30 and 2:30; Rev. F. Restau of Emerald will conduct services in German in morning and in afternoon Rev. J. O. Krueger of Princeton will preach in English and Rev. William Nitschke of Havelock and others will talk in German: Choir members and solos by Dr. L. McAlister, Mrs. C. Wilson and Miss Olene Oleson.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30.
TUESDAY—Divine healing at 3. Bible study at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Woman's Missionary society at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, pastor. Harry Nicholson, director of religious education. Robert VanPelt, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:50 Worship at 11; subject, "Unbroken Family Circles." Young people at 6.
MONDAY—Fellowship party at church at 8. Camp Fire at church at 4.
TUESDAY—Wolf Cubs at church at 7.
WEDNESDAY —Blue Birds at church at 4. Scouts at church at 7:30.

HAWTHORNE METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon on "The Great Issue." League at 6:30. Civic mass meeting at 7:30 with addresses by D. B. Marti. Mrs. G. H Main and George E. Hager.

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EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Harold Bryant, pastor. W. Edgar Gates, superineendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; reception of university students at close of service. Social hour for young people at 5 in church parlors. Epworth leagues at 6:30 for all groups of young people. Community worship at 7:30; theme, "Some Modern Criticisms of Jesus."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8, subject, "Probation After Death." School for pupils 10 to 20 years at 9:45, and for pupils under 10 years at 11.
MONDAY—Free public lecture at 8 by Richard J. Davis, C. S., of Chicago, Ill., member of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
WEDNESDAY—Services at 8, including testimonies of healing.
Christian Science reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

ST. JAMES' LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Miss Frances Lolling, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15. League at 6:30.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS METHODIST.
2945 North Eleventh street. Rev. Clarence Walter Hanscom, pastor. W. G Kimberley, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "God As A Father." League at 7. Worship at 8, Mrs. Beulah Shaw, will give temperance talk. Official board meeting.
TUESDAY — Choir practice in evening.
THURSDAY—Devotional services in evening.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. B Hillier, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Why Go To Church." Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:30, stereopticon sermon. "Giving God His Own."
WEDNESDAY —Prayer meeting and choir practice at 7:30; subject, "The Missionary Task," D. L. Thomas, leader.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma, minister. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 11, sermon on "Faith, the Source of Inward Power." Vesper service at 5 with sermon on "Protestant and Catholic, a Reconsideration of the Reformation." Young people meet at 6:15 with a debate on political issues.
WEDNESDAY — Sanctuary service at 7:30.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. John J. Sheaff, pastor. Russell B. Smith, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 with sermon on "A Debt to Posterity." League at 6:15 evening worship at 7:30 with sermon on "Environment."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Epworth league Hallowe'en carnival.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11 on "Our World Business." League at 7 Evening worship at 7:30 with sermon on "Has Prohibition Failed?"
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30. Quarterly conference at 8:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
Sheridan boulevard and South street. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11, subject, "Love in Action," music by A Cappella choir. High school club at 5. Westminster Fellowship, social at 6:15, forum at 6:45. Worship at 8, motion picture, "Deliverance."
MONDAY—Missionary Christmas party at 3:45.
TUESDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Kinunka Camp Fire at 7. Wolf Cub Pack at 7.
THURSDAY—Takima Camp Fire at 4. Troop 18 at 7:15.
FRIDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Troop 40 at 7:15.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.
Rooms 202-3 Sharp building, Thirteenth and N streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.
TUESDAY—Study class at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—Class and healing meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Healing class at 8.
Reading rooms open from 11 to 4 daily.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor. W. B. Kitchen, superintendent.
SUNDAY —School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Ephesian Church." People s meeting at 7. Young peoples meeting at 7. Evanfelistic service at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. G. T. Needels, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Go Ye." Young peoples meeting at 6:45. Preaching at 7:30; topic, "Mountains."
TUESDAY—Choir at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting and training class at 7:30.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. at 2 at church.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wagner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Christian's Privileges." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "Where Is Thy God?"
TUESDAY—Boy Scouts at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. meeting at 2. Prayer service at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, minister. Ray Roberts, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45; special rally day program. Worship t 10:45 subject "God's First Question to Mn." Intermediate C. E. at 4. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "The Unpardonable Sin."
WEDNESDAY— Women's council meets in groups.
THURSDAY—Music night at 7:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets, Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Lunch and Fellowship at 6. Reformation service at 7:30.
TUESDAY—District session at 2:30. Installation service at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY— Mission society dinner at church at 1.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. G. Humble, 2025 O street, Havelock.
FRIDAY—Hallowe'en fair by Darcas at 8. Lutheran students' banquet at Nebraskan hotel at 6:30.
SATURDAY—Confirmation class at 9 a. m.

SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Mrs. O. E. Sundeen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Worship at 7:30. Services at Havelock at 3.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

LINCOLN GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
126-28 North Nineteenth street. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3; subject "The Drag-net." Worship at 7:30; subject, "Inquity Abounding."
TUESDAY—Ctudy of prophecy; subject, "Babylon, Is It to Be Rebuilt?"
WEDNESDAY—Woman's prayer band at home of Mrs. Moore, 1949 South Sixteenth street.
THURSDAY— Woman's prayer band at home of Mrs. Flowers, 2624 Garfield street. Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Young people at 7:30.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY— Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11.
WEDNESDAY — Confirmation class for children at 4. Party in church at 7.
THURSDAY—All Saints Day. Communion at 9.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; Danish services at 3. English services at 7:30. At Davey Danish services at 9 and school at 10.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth anr F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Festival, German service and communion at 9. School at 10. English service and communion at 11; subject, "Ooes the Church of Today Need a Reformation?" League at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies aid.
THURSDAY—Church supper by sewing circle at 5:30.
SATURDAY — Catechetical instruction at 9.

HAVELOCK GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twenty-second and M streets, Havelock. Rev. E. E. Barkey, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "The Holy Spirit A Divine Person." Young people at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30; subject, "Jesus Christ Transfigured Before Them."
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Bible class at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Bible class at 7:35.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-sixth and Cleveland streets. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Guy H. Graham, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Our Christian Obligation." Intermediate and Christian Endeavor at 4 and 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "Christion Certainty."
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.
Elk's Temple, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastoor, assisted by Mrs. Eva Zabel.
SUNDAY—Dr. A. . Stewart talks at 8 a. m., "A Study In Spiritual Indifference."
WEDNESDAY — Evening lecture and flower message.
FRIDAY — Evening lecture and trance messages.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James McPherson, pastor. G. C. Bramel, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Discussion life questions by university class at 9. Worship at 11; subject, "The Soul of Giving." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "The Supreme Loyalty."
MONDAY—Deacons at parsonage at 8. Scouts at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Banquet of W. W. G. at 6:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor on "Magic Or Righteousness," High school fellowship at 5; social hour in charge of Wilmer Wilson. Robert Jewett, Sylvia Schaefer and Helen Calhoun; devotional hour at 5:45 led by Mary Frances McReynolds. Young peoples fellowship hour at 6; Ann Eliza Torrance will lead discussion hour on "Christ on the Campus." Organ recital by Fernando Germani of Rome, Italy, at 7:45; Walter Wheatley will sing "Abide With Me Fast Falls the Eventide."
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30 in boys club room.
TUESDAY—Cubs at 7.
WEDNESDAY — Orchestra rehearsal at 7 in fellowship hall; chorus choir rehearsal at 7:30. Prayer and study service at 7:45 in chapel; study of Bunyan's Pilgrim Progress.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. Thomas J. Hinken, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Bible class at 2:15. Rev. T. J. Hinkin in evening.
MONDAY—Rev. Herbert Ford at 7:45.
TUESDAY—Bill Smith at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY — Rev. Stark at 7:45. Childrens' meeting at 4.
THURSDAY—Mothers' meeting at 1:30. Rev. Barkey at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Rev. Thomas Maxwell at 7:45.
SATURDAY—Praise and testimony meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent. Miss Mildred Proctor, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 9:30; subject, "The Silver Trumpets." University class at noon. Young peoples' social hour at 6. B. Y. P. U. and senior group at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY — Deacons at 7:30 Scouts.
TUESDAY—Young married peoples' party at 8 at 3024 Georgian court.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45; subject "The Prayer Life of the Church."
FRIDAY — Supper at 6:15 at Grand hotel for teachers and officers Sunday school. University class Hallowe'en hard time party at 8 at church parlors.
SATURDAY — Camp fire at churcha t 2:30.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. John Adams, pastor. Mrs. Sarah Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; subject, "Complete Surrender for Spiritual Baptism." Allen Christian Endeavor League and Sunday forum at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "The Flesh Pots." Ladies Aid and Nora Taylor societies at home of Mrs. Ada Holmes, Ninth and K streets.
TUESDAY—Class meeting.
THURSDAY—Church council, official board meeting closing in evening with church conference. Chicken dinner in the afternoon by Emergency society.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
Cotner boulevard and Aylsworth avenue. Rev. Fred S. Nichols, minister.
SUNDAY—Worship and sermon at 10:45; pastor will preach on "The Partisan Suicide." Bible school at 9:45. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Service at 7:30.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, minister. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Love and Forgiveness"; offertory solo by Miss Esther Snyder. Young peoples' meeting at 6:45. Services at 7:45; sermon, "The Christian As a Voter."
TUESDAY—Waffle supper from 5:30 to 8:30.
FRIDAY—Young Peoples hayrack party.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert Rhodes, pastor. H. Channing Collins, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "Abiding in Christ"; Communion and music by quartet and chorus, solo by Herman Decker, "Unto Thee, O Lord."
MONDAY—Business girls party at "Haunted House."
WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S. all-day kensington with Mrs. H. B. Trigg, 1817 Sewell street. Mid-week meeting at 7:30, first of series of studies of "Pilgrim's Progress" by Bunyan. "Evil Eye" party of the Keystone class at the Pauley lumber yard at Twenty-seventh and E streets.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
(Church of Jesus Christ.)
Odd Fellow's hall, Eleventh and L streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Service at 7:30; illustrated lecture, "Ancient America."

FIRST PILGRIM HOLINESS.
Thirty-fifth and Vine streets. Rev. C. Harold Ripper, pastor. Mrs. Alice Wilson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "He shall See of the Travail of His Soul and Shall Be Satisfied." P. H. Y. P. S. at 7. Worship at 7:45, sermon by Mrs. Opal Ripper.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45.

Two Church Groups To Give Banquet Thursday

The W. W. G. girls and the C. W. C.'s of the First Nebraska Baptist association will hold a banquet and conference at the Second Baptist church, Twenty-eighth and S, Thursday afternoon at 5:15.

Miss Mildred Davidson of Chicago, of the Board of Missionary co-operation and field secretary of the W. W. G., and Mrs. Adan Boyce, Chicago, missionary supervisor of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission society, will be the guests of honor and the principal speakers.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.
Bethany Hi-Y, 9:45; W. C. T. U. red room, all afternoon.

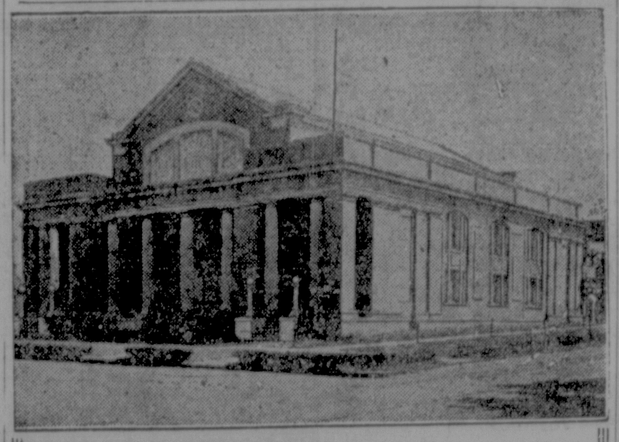
Monday.
Cabinet conference, 9; U. of N. swimming, 9; special corrective exercises, 11:30; handball, 11:30; social hour at Hi-Y, 22 and J, 11:30 to 1; business men's gym, 12 to 1:30; U. of N. swim, 4 to 5; senior boys' gym, 4; boys' division Junior Emblem club, 5 to 5:30; senior swimming club, 5:05; senior boys' swimming, 5:30; young men's club activities, 5:30 to 6:30; boy scouts swim, 6 to 7:30; basket ball league, 7:30; senior employed boys' gym, 6:30; enior employed swim, 7:30; boxing, 7:30 to 9; Havelock Hi-Y Havelock high school, 8

Tuesday.
U. of N. swim, 10 social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; intermediate boys' gym, 3:45; U of N. swim, 4; junior A gym, 4:45; intermediate boys' swim, 4:45; junior A swim, 5:05; junior employed gym, 6:30; TNT club, 5:45; Y' Men's club, 6; Lincoln Hi-Y at Hi-Y building, 6:15; University Place Hi-Y at Jackson High, 7:30; junior employed swimming, 7:30; young men's gym class, 7:45 to 9; young men's employed club, 8.

Wednesday.
U. of N. swim, 9; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; special corrective exercises, 11:30; business men's gym, 12 to 1:30; board meeting, 12; staff conference, 2; U. of N. swim, 4 to 5 junior B gym, 4:15; junior B swim, 1; 5:15; senior swimming club 5:25; leaders' club, 5:30 to 6:30; basketball league, 6:30; Boy Scouts swim, 6:30 to 8; Aces club, 7; boxing 7:30; to 9.

Thursday.
U. of N. swim, 10; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; boys' division stamp club, 10:30 to 11:30; Nebraska State Teachers' association, vocational agriculture section, 1:45 to 5; boys' division leather craft, 3:45 to 4:30; senior boys gym, 4.

At the Churches Sunday



FREE LECTURE ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BY
RICHARD J. DAVIS, C. S.
of Chicago Ill.
MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH. THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST IN BOSTON, MASS.
Monday Evening, Oct. 29 at 8 o'clock.
At Church Edifice, 12th and L.
PUBLIC WELCOME.

Gives Party

Jeannette Helen Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kennedy, who celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary October 24. She entertained a number of guests at a party Wednesday evening at her home, 2240 P street.

REVIEW OF CROP SEASON IN STATE

(Continued from Page One)

The highest total yield belongs to Cedar county, the second to Knox, having 2,904,000 bushels, and the third to Cuming, with 2,812,000 total bushels.

First To Cheyenne.
The 41,000 acress of barley in Cheyenne county is the greatest of any Nebraska county, with Box Butte and 23,000 acres taking second, and Scottsbluff and 21,000 acres coming in third. The Cheyenne yield is 28 bushels per acre, with a total of 1,148,000 bushels, the Box Butte, 34 to the acre, and 782,000 bushels, and Scottsbluff, with 57 bushels and a total of 1,197,000.

Scottsbluff county has the largest acreage yield, with 57 bushels to the acre, Morrill with its 50 to the acre is second, and Sioux and 45 bushels is third. Scottsbluff again takes an honor with the highest total yield, Cheyenne comes in second, and Sheridan third, with 782,000 acres.

Good crops make the farms go round, but convenient and modern homes and late types of machinery add to the pleasure of keeping the farm going. If it is true that the world is living in a mechanical age, the rural districts have felt this motivation quite as much as the cities.

More Improvements.
In the last eight years, the number of water systems in the homes of the state have increased from 5,718 to 19,138, the heating systems from 5,301 to 13,634, which would appear that running water in the house is considered a greater asset than a basement furnace. Within that same period of years, lighting systems have increased from 5,648 to 15,881. Which leaves a large share of the 127,000 farms lacking modern improvements. No record of bath facilities was kept before 1923, but since that time, the 5,554 of that day has increased to 12,783.

In 1918, the Nebraska farms had 79,433 automobiles in comparison to the 116,808 of today, out of the present state total of 342,357. The farms today employ 13,563 truck, in contrast to the first enumeration of a total of 5,233 in 1920, 13,000 of the state's 31,411. Nebraska farmers are are using 19,703 gas tractors, 39,416 gas engines, 4,875 silos, and 81,154 cream separators.

Saunders county with more than 500 central heating systems places first, as it does in numbers of lighting systems, 559. Cuming county takes first rank in water in the homes, having 510 indoor systems, and Saunders again takes place in bathing facilities, with 479 systems. Hamilton, with 401, places second.

Gage county, having 2092 cream separators, takes first in that bit of farm equipment. The 873 incubators of Clay county place it first in that classification, and its more than 500 brooders speak well for its chicken production. Saunders takes first with its 1152 gas engines, but Gage county is not far behind with 1151, Harlan county leads all the rest with 254 silos.

BUFFALO BILL'S COUSIN STILL LIVES IN STATE

(Continued from Page Two).

ritorial days. The county was the home of many Indians, who were peaceable enough in the beginning, but who changed as the years went on. Indian troubles ensued, and the settlers never knew at what moment their lives were to be forfeited, making pioneer life not only hard, but dangerous.

There were no railroads when Mr. Cody came to that part of Nebraska, and goods had to be freighted thirty miles with ox team. It was slow traveling, and the journey took three days.

Land was low, being fairly given away for the taking. Acreage selling at $1.25 per acre was considered high, but today the same land brings a price of $100 to $300 an acre. Mr. Cody once traded a watch for a quarter section of land, and got an extra $5 in the bargain.

"Beautiful But Dumb" Not a True Description Of N. Y. Chorus Girls

(Continued From Page Four.)

166; Georgette Moore of "Great Temptations" made 167; Kay English, another Ziegfeld beauty, ranked 168; while Miss Edith Davis of "Naughty Riquette" made the astounding score of 184—probably above that of the average college professor.

This score is reached by not more than one person out of 300 of the general population. The "silly chorus girl, whose only asset is her beauty," seems, therefore, to have the very great asset of high intelligence as well.

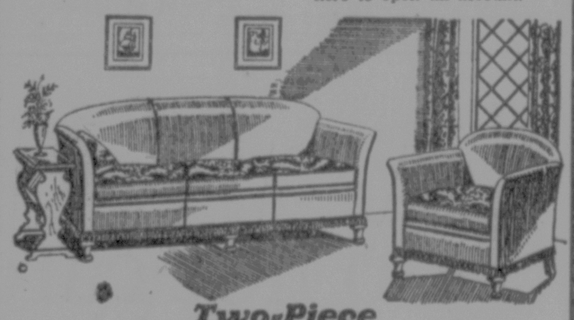
Buy Furniture
NO PAYMENT DOWN

Your Opportunity

This is your opportunity to furnish your home as you would like — without any money needed when you get the goods. It is always easy to make small payments later, but sometimes hard to make the first payment. Here you do not need to make a first payment — just place your order and then start using the furniture.

Pay Nothing

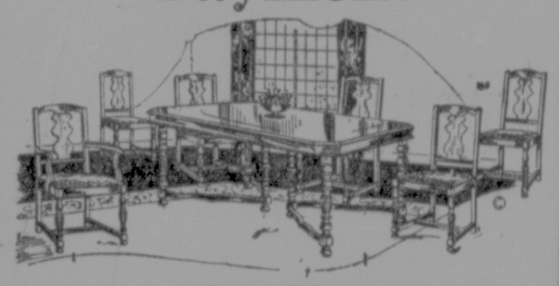
Pay no money down—just order what you want and after the goods are delivered you may begin to pay weekly or monthly—as you wish. This is a special arrangement — you don't need any money here to open an account.



Two-Piece
Kroehler Suite

A Kroehler Parlor Suite at a price as low as a cheap quality. We offer you this high grade merchandise so that you can have it in your home while paying for it. Highly finished mahogany frame, steel construction and covered with Baker cut velour $98.50

No Cash Down Payment



Eight-Piece
Dining Room Suite

In this you will have, not only unusual value, but also a very classy late style design. It is worth much more, but we bought it so that we can give you the advantage of a real bargain $98.50

Our Exchange Department

Will enable you to trade your old furniture in on new—as first payment and in that way avoid making a cash down payment.

(1) You call at our store or phone B6771 for an appraiser to call at your home without any charge or obligation to you.

(2) The appraiser, after examining your furniture in your home gives you an estimate of the highest trade-in value your furniture has.

(3) If you decide to accept this estimate bring it to Robertson's, where it will be honored as a cash transaction, or as a part payment on a deferred charge account and entered into the Robertson books as such to credit on your purchase of new home furnishings.

(4) You are entitled to apply the amount of any kind of furniture, stoves or home furnishings that you desire or happen to need.

(5) Your old furniture will not be removed until the NEW furniture selected has been delivered to your home.

(6) Convenient payments may be arranged to facilitate the paying off the balance on the new furniture, if so desired.

We sell and deliver 75 miles Deliver To your door FREE

NOTE Let it be understood that Robertson's do not buy used furniture but accept it only in exchange on new furniture.

ROBERTSON
FURNITURE CO.
1532 O STREET

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1928

Rosie's BEAU
BY GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office

AND HER NAME WAS **MAUD!** By F. OPPER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER!

SI, I'M THE INCOME TAX COLLECTOR! I WANT TO TALK TO THAT STRANGER THAT'S STAYING HERE WITH YOU!

I HOPE YOU CAN UNDERSTAND HIM!

WHAT'S YOUR NAME? WOBBUSH!

HAR, HAR! HE SAYS HIS NAME IS WOBBUSH!

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR INCOME TAX? CHOOKY ROOSKEROB!

LOOK OUT!

DON'T GET GAY WITH ME! PILSK IBBLE

BE CAREFUL!

HEY, LEGGO! GLIMP PILLEROOK

I TOLD YOU TO LOOK OUT!

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SKOOSH BALLOOF WOPSKY OWP!

WHAT CAN IT MEAN?

MORE ABOUT THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER IN OUR NEXT

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

SI AND MR. DOUGH ARE BACKING HOOLIGAN AND DUBB TO RACE GLOOMY GUS AND MONTY AROUND THE WORLD, BUT THEY DON'T SEE WHY THEY SHOULD LAVISH MONEY ON THEM BEFORE THEY START!

WE AIN'T SEEN A DIME IN A MONTH!

WE'RE BROKE!

WONT YOUSE SLIP US A LITTLE CHANGE?

HAVE YOU GOT THE NERVE TO STAND THERE AND ASK US FOR MONEY?

I NEVER HEARD SUCH A BRAZEN REQUEST IN MY LIFE!

1

DOUGH AND SI ARE HARD-BOILED!

THEY GAVE US THE COLD, ICY STARE!

THEY HAVE MARBLE HEARTS!

I'D LIKE TO LICK THE GUY THAT SAID MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING!

2

GENTS, YOURE GOING TO RACE AROUND THE WORLD! I'LL GIVE YOU A BIG CHECK TO LET ME ADVERTISE THAT YOU ALL SMOKE THIS BRAND OF CIGARS!

SOITNLY!

YEAH!

YOU SAID IT!

DATE THE CHECK TO DAY, PLEASE!

3

BOYS, HOW ABOUT ADVERTISING THAT YOU ALL USE OUR FAMOUS TOOTH PASTE? I'LL WRITE YOU A CHECK NOW!

AGREED!

POIFECTLY O.K.!

SUITS ME!

ME TOO!

HALF AN HOUR LATER!

4

BOYS, I WANT TO PUT OUT AN ADVERTISEMENT THAT YOU GUYS WILL CHEW OUR BRAND OF GUM EXCLUSIVELY DURING YOUR RACE! WE'LL SEND YOU A NICE CHECK!

NO OBJECTIONS!

RIPPING!

YEPPY!

SOUNDS ALL RIGHT!

SAME AFTERNOON

5

LET ME ADVERTISE THAT YOU EAT OUR BREAKFAST FOOD! WE'LL PAY WELL!

OUR SAFETY RAZOR!

BOOST OUR SHAVING SOAP! NAME YOUR OWN PRICE!

WE'LL RUN AN AD. ABOUT YOU SMOKING OUR CIGARETTES! HERES A CHECK!

ALL RIGHT OUR TOIMS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE!

THE RACE AROUND THE WORLD IS MAKING OUR HEROES RICH!

6

WHERE DID THEY GET THOSE GOOD CLOTHES?

THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW!

THESE FORTY CENT CIGARS AINT HAWF BAD!

VERY FAIR IF YOU AWSK ME!

I THINK I'LL TAKE A CANTER IN THE PAWK!

I'M DUE AT THE CLUB!

7

TELL THEM TO SEND A CAREFUL DRIVER!

'LO, IS THAT THE ROLLER-ROOSTER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY? THIS IS MR. HOOLIGAN! WE WANT A DEMONSTRATION OF YOUR SEVEN-THOUSAND-DOLLAR CAR!

8

'LO, IS THAT C. KURITIES & CO? THIS IS MR DUBB! BUY ME NINETY SHARES OF AMALGAMATED SHOE STRINGS PREFERRED AND SEND THEM TO MY BANK!

TELL 'EM TO BUY THE SAME FOR ME!

ASK 'EM TO SEND ME A LIST OF GOOD BONDS!

ASK IF THEY RECEIVED THE SOTTIFIED CHECK I SENT THEM!

9

THEY'VE GOT A VALET!

PARKER, PUT THE POIL STUDS IN MY EVENING SHOIT

DON'T FORGET TO PRESS MY TIES, PARKER!

I'LL WEAR A WHITE WESKIT TO NIGHT, PARKER

PARKER, DID MY NEW GOLF SUIT COME!

YES, SIR

10-28

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IT WAS FIERCE!

IT WASN'T RIGHT!

YOUSE TOINED US DOWN WHEN WE NEEDED A LITTLE CASH! YOUSE DONT DESOIVE ANY PITY FROM US!

YEAH! YOU GAVE US A RAW DEAL!

WE ARE AWFULLY SORRY!

WE DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE RICH!

11

BUT WE FORGIVE YOUSE AND WE WILL GIVE YOUSE A THOID OF ALL WE MAKE OUT OF ADVERTISEMENTS!

NO HARD FEELINGS!

SI, WE WILL NEVER DESERT THOSE NOBLE SCOUTS!

BOYS, WE WILL STICK TO YOU AS LONG AS YOUR MONEY LASTS!

ANOTHER INSTALMENT ABOUT THE RACE IN OUR NEXT!

12

F. OPPER

THE GUMPS

HAVE A PEANUT

SIDNEY SMITH

IT IS EXTREMELY UNLIKELY THAT YOU WOULD ANNOY YOUR HONORABLE EARS BY LISTENING TO THIS MOST INCAPABLE TELLER OF IMAGINED TALES—

DON'T TEASE ME, CHING— YOU KNOW I'M DYING TO HEAR A CHINESE FAIRY TALE—

DURING THE REIGN OF THE GOLDEN EMPEROR THERE LIVED A YOUNG PRINCE WHO WAS RIGHTFULLY NAMED HEI LING AT THE AGE OF TWELVE HE WAS ADORNED WITH ALL ACCOMPLISHMENTS— AND HIS BEAUTY AND NOBLE BEARING WAS IN EVERY WAY CAPABLE OF STUNNING EACH BEHOLDER WITH THE NINE DEGREES OF ENVY—

THE YOUNG PRINCE EXISTED ONLY FOR ONE PURPOSE— TO GLORIFY VIRTUE AND CENSURE VICE— FROM SUNRISE TO SUNSET HIS HONORABLE HOURS WERE PASSED HELPING THE POOR AND NEEDY— AND URGING THE UNTHINKING AMASSERS OF GREAT WEALTH TO FOLLOW HIS HIGHMINDED EXAMPLE—

ON ONE NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN DAY THERE APPEARED AT PRINCE HEI LING'S COURT A FAMOUS ASTROLOGER WHO HAD THE PRICELESS POWER OF GAZING DEEP INTO THE DISTANT FUTURE— AND FORTELLING COMING EVENTS WITH CRYSTAL LIKE CLEARNESS—

BOWING BEFORE THE UNDISPUTED WISDOM OF THE ANCIENT ASTROLOGER THE PRINCE INQUIRED IF THERE WAS ANY HERETOFORE NEGLECTED MANNER IN WHICH HE COULD AID HIS PEOPLE— THE ANCIENT ONE REPLIED WITH COURAGE, CAUTION, PERSERVERANCE AND SKILL IT MIGHT BE POSSIBLE IF HE COULD BRING BACK THE TALKING STICKS THAT WERE HIDDEN IN THE DISTANT PROVINCE OF THE FLYING HEADS—

THE COMPLETE STORY OF THE TALKING STICKS IS CONTAINED IN NINETY-ONE EXTREMELY HEAVY VOLUMES— BUT THEIR VIRTUES ARE KNOWN TO ALL— THE TALKING STICKS WERE TWELVE BEWITCHED MAIDENS CHANGED TO STICKS OF FRAGRANT SANDELWOOD BY A CRUEL MAGICIAN— AS A REWARD FOR THEIR HIGH MINDED VIRTUES THE LORDS OF THE UPPER AIR BESTOWED ON THE TALKING STICKS THE POWER TO ANSWER ANY QUESTION ON ANY SUBJECT BY ANYBODY— RICH OR POOR— MENDICANT OR MANDARIN—

KNOWING THE PRICELESS WORTH OF THE TALKING STICKS THE YOUNG PRINCE RESPECTFULLY IMPLORED THE ASTROLOGER TO TELL HIM WHERE THE TALKING STICKS WERE HIDDEN AND HE WOULD GLADLY SUFFER HUNGER AND THIRST— HARDSHIP AND PRIVATION— DANGER AND DEATH FOR THE CHANCE TO STEAL THE WONDERFUL TALKING STICKS FROM THE EVIL HANDS OF THE DREADFUL PEOPLE IN THE TERRIBLE LAND OF THE FLYING HEADS—

THE HONORABLE ASTROLOGER INFORMED THE PRINCE THAT THE TALKING STICKS WERE HIDDEN IN AN IRON CASTLE ON TOP OF A HIGH MOUNTAIN IN THE CENTER OF THE COUNTRY OF THE FLYING HEADS— HE WARNED HIM THAT THE STICKS WERE GUARDED BY A THOUSAND WINGED DRAGONS WHO COULD FLY FASTER THAN THE WIND— BUT THAT THE DRAGONS CLOSED THEIR EYES AND SLEPT FOR ONLY ONE MINUTE EVERY THOUSAND YEARS—

LEARNING THE DRAGONS WOULD BE ASLEEP FOR ONE MINUTE THAT NIGHT THE BRAVE LITTLE PRINCE RESOLVED TO TRY AND STEAL THE TALKING STICKS— THE WISE OLD ASTROLOGER GAVE THE YOUNG PRINCE A MAGIC CAP THAT WOULD ENABLE HIM TO FLY AS FAST AS THE DRAGONS— CARRYING A SILKEN SACK OVER HIS SHOULDER THE PRINCE PREPARED TO LEAVE FOR THE COUNTRY OF THE FLYING HEADS—

BEFORE LEAVING THE ASTROLOGER WARNED HIM THAT ONCE THE TALKING STICKS WERE IN HIS POSSESSION HE MUST NOT LOOK BACK— BECAUSE MERELY GLANCING BACK OVER HIS SHOULDER WOULD CAUSE THE MAGIC CAP TO LOSE ALL ITS POWER— THE PRINCE PROMISED TO BE CAREFUL— HE FLEW TO THE LAND OF THE FLYING HEADS AND REACHED THE IRON CASTLE WHILE THE DRAGONS SLEPT— PUT THE TALKING STICKS IN HIS SACK AND STARTED TO FLY HOMEWARD—

JUST THEN THE THOUSAND DRAGONS WOKE UP AND SAW THE PRINCE FLYING AWAY WITH THE TALKING STICKS— WITH A TERRIBLE ROAR ALL OF THE DRAGONS FLEW AFTER HIM— THEY FLEW AROUND THE WORLD A THOUSAND TIMES— TILL AT LAST THE PRINCE SAW A LONG GOLDEN LADDER LEADING UP TO THE MOON— STILL CLINGING TO THE SACK HE CLIMBED THE LADDER AND JUST AS HE REACHED THE MOON HE LOOKED BACK TO SEE IF THE DRAGONS WERE FOLLOWING HIM—

THEN WHAT HAPPENED?

THE GOLDEN LADDER DISAPPEARED AND THE MAGIC CAP LOST ITS POWER— SO EVER SINCE THAT MOMENT THE BRAVE LITTLE PRINCE HAD TO STAY WAY UP IN THE LONESOME LAND OF THE MOON— ANY NIGHT WHEN THE MOON IS FULL AND ROUND YOU CAN SEE PRINCE HEI LING WITH THE SACK CONTAINING THE TWELVE TALKING STICKS OVER HIS SHOULDER WALKING AROUND AND AROUND THE MOON STILL SEARCHING FOR THE GOLDEN LADDER-

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH — BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

"BIG PETE" INSISTED ON DINGY FINDING ANOTHER DOG THAT LOOKED LIKE ADOLPH PLUS $5000.22 BEFORE HE'D LET DINGY HAVE ADOLPH BACK! DINGY EVENTUALLY FOUND A "DOUBLE" FOR ADOLPH, BUT HE HAD A BLACK EYE! DINGY PAINTED THE EYE YELLOW SO AS PETE'S KIDS WOULDN'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE! — BUT - - - -

DUMMOX! HOLD STILL! IF YOU HADN'T TRIED TO BITE DER GASOLINE MAN HE VOULDN'T HAF SQVOITED GASOLINE AT YOU UND VASHED DER PAINT FROM YOUR EYE OFF! NOW I GOT TO DO IT ALL OFER AGAIN! HOLD STILL!

UND CHUST BECAUSE MY UNCLE CHULIUS LEFT ME A HUNDERD TOUSAND DOLLARS, DOT LOAFER, BIG PETE, VOULDN'T GIF ME BACK MY DOG MITOUID FIFE HUNDERD DOLLARS BESIDES!

HERE ISS DER MONEY UND HERE ISS DER DOG! VARE ISS MY ADOLPH?

SH! NOT SO LOUD! DE KIDS'LL HEAR YE! WAIT FER ME OUTSIDE BY DE BIG PINE AN' I'LL BRING YOUSE DE POOCH!

ARF! ARF! ARF!

QVICK! GIF ME MY ADOLPH!

GEE! IF DE MISSUS KNOWED I PUT OVER DIS JOB ON DE KIDS SHE'D MOIDER ME! BUT 500 BUCKS IS 500 BUCKS!

ACH! MY LIDDLE ADOLPH! I HAF YOU MIT ME VUNCE MORE AGAIN!

I HOPE DE KIDS DON'T GIT WISE!

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The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DOES IT LOOK ANYT'ING LIKE MAMMA?

I TELL YE, LADS, THEM DIAMONDS IS ON BOARD AND I MEAN TO GET 'EM!

YOU'RE THE BOY, JOHN!

SH-H! NOT SO LOUD! IT DON'T HAF TO!

OH, MAMMA! HOW SMART YOU ISS TO PUT DER DIAMONDS IN DER PIE!

CHASS, FRITZ! I LEAF DER PIE ON DER WINDER-SILL UND NO VUN SUSPECTS DER DIAMONDS ISS IN!

DER PIRATES VILL NEFER GUESS IT!

SH-H!

GO UND PLAY, BOYS! I YATCH DER PIE TILL IT GETS DARK!

MAYBE VIN GOOD TOIN DESOIVES ANUDDER, BUT IT DON'T GET IT! DER TOINS GET WOISER! I'M GONNA QVIT TOINING!

YOU HAF DER CHOICE UF QVITTING OR GETTING A SOCK ON DER BEEZER! VE NEED SIX MORE HOLES!

AH! THE SPARKLERS! NOW FER A GET-AWAY, SCUTTLE THE SHIP AN' CROAK THE HERRING BROTHERS AN' ME FORTUNE'S MADE!

OH, GOOD EFENING, CHON! DID YOU GET A VIRELESS MESSAGE FROM MRS. CHON UND DER LIDDLE CHONS?

LEND A HAND 'ERE, SON, AN' HELP ME OUT O' THIS AN' I'LL MAKE IT ALL RIGHT WITH YE!

GO ON UND LEND HIM A HAND! I'M GOING TO BORROW A FOOT!

LOWER AWAY, THAR, CONSARN YE, OR I'LL CUT THE GIZZARD OUT O' YE!

VAIT A MINUTE, CHON, UND I'LL FETCH YOU A CUTTER FOR DER GIZZARD!

UND CHUST TO T'INK DOT DEY GET PAID FOR DOING DISS IN VODEVILLE!

OOH, MAMMA! CHON SILFER SVIPED DER PIE VOT YOU BAKED FOR DER CAPTAIN!

VOT? DER EPPLE PIE MIT DER RAISINS IN? DER LOAFER!

YOU T'INK I COOK EPPLE PIES MIT RAISINS FOR BUMMERS?

HOW HIGH DER SKY ISS! V'Y ISS DER SKY SO RITZY? VIY DON'T IT COME DOWN VUNCE IN A VILE UND SHAKE HANDS MIT A FELLER? HOW CLAM UND PEACEFUL ISS NATURE VEN IT ISS QVIET! V'Y DO DER STARS TVINKLE LIKE DIAMONDS? DEY KNOW DEY AIN'T DIAMONDS! ISS DEY ONLY CHUCKING A BLUFF? V'Y ISS DERE SO MANY RIDDLES IN LIFE UND SO LIDDLE ICE-CREAM?

OUCH!

DER TROUBLE MIT YOU ISS DOT YOU T'INK TOO MUCH ABOUIB DER HOLE IN DER DOUGHNUT! V'Y NOT EAT DER DOUGHNUT UND GIF DER HOLE DER AIR? YOU LIKE TO COLLECT RIDDLES! I LIKE TO COLLECT ENSWERS! TAKE F'RINSTANCE DER GOAT! HE ISS DER ENSWER TO LOTS UF RIDDLES! VOT HAS FOUR LEGS UND V'ISHERS? VOT SVIMS LIKE A OWL UND FLIES LIKE A COW? ALVAYS DER ENSWER ISS "GOAT!" VHO ISS DER CHAMPEEN GAS-BAG? MY BRUDDER!

10-28

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